



**DAFFODIL TEA**

Yvonne Van Der Heyden, left, and her daughter, Donna, right, were waited on by Nancy Norton and Janet Sieckley at the Daffodil Tea at Knox Presbyterian Church in Acton Saturday. (Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

# Letters to the Editor

## Support for library/theatre

To the editor of the Herald: I am writing this letter to give further support to the idea of a combined library and cultural centre in Georgetown.

The fact that our present library is wholly inadequate is obvious to all who use it. One need only visit a library in a town of comparable size such as Milton to have this opinion reinforced. That spacious, bright attractive facility has all that our lacks: ample space for the amount of material necessary for its population, study carrels, reading areas, meeting rooms, an auditorium, a children's section that would invite any child to pick up a book and look through it, etc.

To solve our problem it has been suggested that the

present building be renovated. One problem among others however would not be dealt with by this measure and that is the lack of parking for any mother with small children how she feels about walking two or three blocks in the winter to get to story hour.

Our present building was designed as a church. A new building designed to meet the

needs of a modern library is a must. A library no longer solely provides a book lending service. People today have more leisure time than in the past. They must be helped in their pursuit of recreational activities and hobbies in order to spend this time in a constructive way. I feel that a library and a cultural centre must join forces to supply

incentives, direction, information and the opportunity for people to develop their interests to the fullest extent. Combining the two facilities will ensure that they complement one another by providing maximum use of both facilities without duplicating services.

Signed,  
Mary Hughes.

## Misunderstandings noted

To the editor of The Herald: We are writing to you in response to a review by Maggie Hannah of the Acton High School's production of Bye Bye Birdie, that appeared in this

week's paper. We appreciate the coverage that was given and the time that has been taken by Ms. Hannah to write an interesting article. We would like though, to

clarify several statements that could lead to misunderstandings by uninformed readers: 1. Over 90 per cent of the high school staff participated

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## Where was Jones?

To the editor of the Herald: If a newspaper's function is to give the news to its readers, why was the address of Bill Jones, to the Guelph Rod and Gun Club not reported, as well

as Mr. Jelinek's in the enclosed news item? I thought that Mr. Jones address was well presented and reasonable. Yours sincerely,  
Leslie Young,  
Terra Cotta.



**Michael Hollett**  
Herald editor

## Photo finish in election race

With this week's paper there are only 13 days left in this seemingly endless federal election campaign and the local hopefuls are now rounding the corner and heading directly for the homestretch.

Earlier in the campaign I called for an extremely tight finish in the Brampton-Georgetown riding between Conservative candidate John McDermid and Liberal Ross Milne. The campaign has done little to change my opinion.

I would only amend my earlier prediction to say that NDP candidate Moulton will likely finish higher than I predicted although it would still take a lot for him to nab top spot.

### HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Although he was late off the mark, Moulton seems to be conducting a well, though cautiously received campaign. Of the two high school votes conducted after all-candidates meetings, Moulton has won one and finished second in the other. Now obviously the voting patterns of less than a thousand high school students does not give a clearcut indication of how this riding will vote. But it does indicate that Moulton is capable of swaying the voters and at least is getting a hearing, a little more so than I had thought.

Another surprise from the NDP candidate is that he is winning the Georgetown, and district lawn sign war. Lawn signs are significant because it takes a pretty major commitment from a voter to let his or her neighbours know how they are voting by erecting a sign. In terms of this type of committed vote, Moulton is far and away ahead in town.

### CONSERVATIVE SUPPORT

Conservative supporters insist that their supporters are a little more timid and less likely to post the Tory blue on their front lawn. This is probably true and would explain why McDermid is a distant second in the local lawn sign battle.

If the Tory supporters are shy, Liberal Ross Milne's local fans must be downright timid.

The familiar red and white are few and far between in town, at least on local lawns. Both Milne and McDermid are big on posting huge campaign signs on public property. While these signs do not represent any major base of support — two dedicated campaign workers can blanket a town with them — they are very effective.

If anything has surprised me, at least a little, so far in the campaign, it's been Ross Milne's apparent lack of support locally.

### OPINION POLLS

I can only base this opinion on feedback I get from his opponent's workers, the subdued enthusiasm of Milne's workers, conversations with local residents and a few other tricks of the trade. It's probably as scientific as the highly touted opinion polls that are forever being trotted out during election campaigns.

But it does seem that the incumbent MP is having his troubles selling his message to Georgetown voters. The town is a new addition to Milne's riding which includes his old constituency of Brampton. While it's safe to say that Milne has a significant base in Brampton, at the very least because of his thorough constituency work, he'll have to make major inroads locally if he hopes to return to Ottawa.

### UNDECIDED VOTE

But the big factor in the Brampton-Georgetown riding remains the ever present, undecided vote. All three candidates seem to agree that this will be a difficult election to predict because of the undecided votes. No one feels confident enough to boast about any solid power base or to predict a sweeping victory May 22.

And that means that a good chunk of the area's voters are still sizing up the candidates, are still up for grabs. It seems Moulton, McDermid and Milne have their work cut out for them.

Watch for a photo finish.

**STANDBY GOOF** — Saw an amusing sight earlier this week. A downtown shopper had committed the old standby goof, locking her keys in her car while she headed off to shop.

When she returned and discovered her mistake, Jeff Fletcher of Fletcher's Shoes, along with our own Tony Panacci and oft-crowned karate champion Bill Pickells were ready to lend a hand.

They attacked the car with coat hangers, fly swatters and an assortment of evil looking wire implements which they hoped to slip in the window and lift open the lock.

After a good half hour of poking at the car with their wires, it was decided that attacking from the rear was the only hope. The car was a type of hatchback and the forgetful shopper had held on to her trunk key.

But it was not to be an easy victory because once the trunk was open the crew were still unable to budge the back seat out of the way.

Finally, Bill Pickells decided to put a little of his karate prowess to work and drop kicked the back seat out of the way.

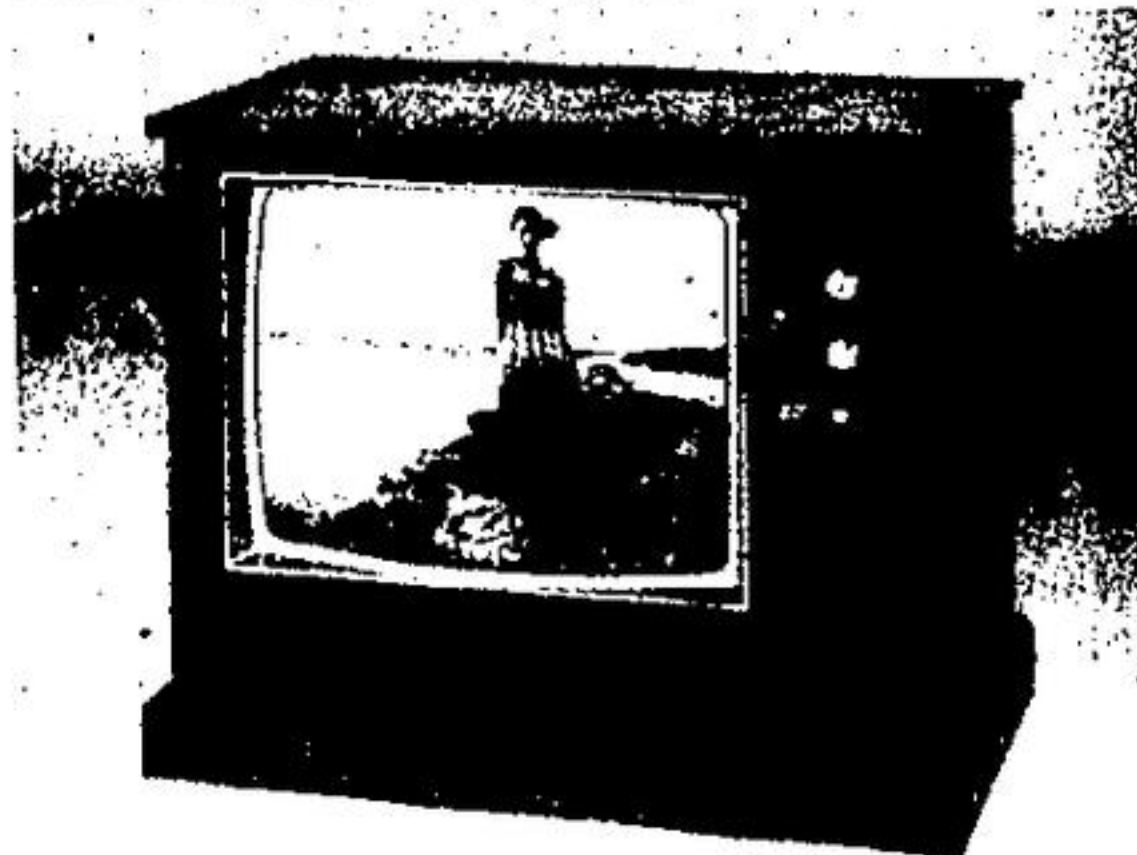
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