



BANDS COMBINE

Cheryl Springle, left, and Happy Howells, presidents of the Acton and Char-Lan District High School bands respectively, warm up before the joint concert Friday evening. The two bands performed jointly for the second time, the first concert having

been held in Williamstown last fall. Together, the two bands combine to form a 75-piece ensemble. (Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Letters to the Editor

Herald reader is amazed at Armstrong's transit stand

To the editor of The Herald: I was amazed two weeks ago to read that Mr. Armstrong suggested the concept of public transit be "buried". Living in Georgetown with-

out transportation is a real problem. Senior people have to pay expensive cab fares in order to keep doctor appointments. Shoppers are limited to their immediate area. Stu-

dent who stay for sports must walk long distances several times a day. People working within Georgetown are out of luck if it rains, no cabs. Families can no longer afford 2 and

3 cars. Parents have to constantly drive their children to arenas, the theatre, etc. Think of all the gasoline being wasted to transport one person around Georgetown.

The cost has increased since the 1st feasibility study in 72. If we wait another six years it will cost that much more. Georgetown will continue to grow and so will the need for public transit.

Millon, with its smaller population, has public transit.

We now have many expensive facilities. How about transportation so we can all enjoy them?

I think Mr. Armstrong would not be quick to "bury" the concept of public transit if he had to operate for a week without a car.

Let's hear from the public. Yours truly, Eda Morris.

Local Croatians blast councillor's decision

The Herald has received numerous letters assailing Halton Hills councillor Russ Miller for his stand in opposition to the proposed Croatian Centre outside Georgetown. We have published a sampling of the many letters criticizing the councillor for his stand.

It seems to me that you were unjustly harsh in your criticism of the Croatian people. It is not fair that your prejudices should spill over to the other councillors as they obviously did.

In my professional opinion, fears for land depreciation are groundless. In fact, land value has increased thirty per cent and the surrounding property owners are already taking advantage of Croatians who are interested in buying in that area.

Also, as a real estate salesman I have contacted about sixty Halton Hills families in the recent week. Many of Croatian background and others are my Canadian friends. They are all concerned to hear about the rejection of the Croatian Recreational Centre. Many have attended the numerous activities held at the grounds, and had nothing but great praise and had expressed great enjoyment to be able to participate in such festivities.

I am sure that the number of Halton Hills families that would make use of the Centre's

facilities would multiply until eventually the Centre would become an integral part of the Halton Hills community.

I can assure you that all concerned will be closely watching the results of the next council meeting.

Yours sincerely, Peter Hrkac

ADVERTISEMENT Community Players Woodwind Quintet

As an introduction to this year's Summerfest there will be an evening performance of chamber music on Friday June 1st, in Trinity United Church, Acton, at 8 p.m.

The Community Players Woodwind Quintet has arranged a concert for your listening pleasure, featuring Kent Peacock, playing the flute, Warren Leighton, the clarinet, Judith Sheppard, the French horn, Lutzen Riedstra, the bassoon, and David Sale the oboe.

Admission is free and attendance a must for people who appreciate the fine sounds of classical music.

Michael Hollett

Herald editor

Post-election trauma

For some people, the wrap-up of Canada's federal election campaign last Tuesday night was a little traumatic, and I'm not talking about the results.

It's just that with an election campaign that ran eight weeks, and, in fact had been discussed and rumoured for over a year, people develop certain habits and routines.

It'll take a little while yet for local residents to relax when they hear the doorbell ring or a knock at the door. After the years it has taken many to get used to Avon ladies, Amway, Fuller Brush and the rest, the door to door invasion of candidates and their supporters was a little annoying and exhausting for some.

DOORBELL CREATURE

How come campaigners always showed up at the door just as you crawled into the tub, or while you were alone in the middle of watching "The Creature That Rang Doorbells"?

It'll take a little while for Halton Hills residents to get away from the campaign cringe when someone arrives at their door.

Real estate agents have to be happy the election's over. I'm sure their sales had to suffer with people seeing their signs and thinking Johnson Carney wanted to be re-elected and good ole Reddot was taking his first run at federal office. Now they'll again have their lawn sign monopoly.

And it's business as usual for budding young entrepreneurs who have had to contend with lawn signs as they trimmed neighbor's lawns to help earn money for new bikes etc. We know of at least one local grass cutter whose family's lawn mower was the worse for wear after a battle with a campaign sign. Now the kids can get back to cutting a nice, straight swath down the middle of the lawns, without having to dipsy-doodle around the signs.

SAFER DRIVING

Driving will be safer now that the election's over. No longer will you have to worry as you head up Guelph Street when the driver in front cranes his neck to check out the latest bit of cardboard campaign propaganda.

MP-elect John McDermid says he wants to reform aspects of Canada's election laws, maybe he can make one of his first items of business a limit on the number of words in campaign signs. It's possible for even a slow reading driver to read, "Vote Me", in only a glance, without any danger to himself or other drivers. But when he tries to wade through "Vote Me to solve the problems of the world, make the rich pay and give the future a chance," he's already smashed into the car ahead.

Of course, there are some people who'll be sorry to see the last of the election, after all, it was a great thing if you're a little lonely.

It's only during election time that everyone likes you. Liberals, Conservatives, NDP and the rest beat a steady path to the door, dying for a little conversation. An active social life is there for the taking at election time as invitations for coffee parties, barbecues, dancing and the like as long as the campaign politicking doesn't give you indigestion.

And canvassers, both at the door and on the phone, ensure you'll always have someone to talk with during election time.

And if you don't have many out-of-town friends, but like letters, the trip to the mailbox is always pleasant during a campaign period.

Brochures and newsletters from the candidates vie with free dance lessons, subscription offers and other "To the householder" correspondence for space in the mailbox. Things will be comparatively dull now that the election mail has dried up.

With all these post-election changes, it's almost enough to make you want to move to Newfoundland and get in on their campaign race, almost.

Miller unable to attend, urges support for ICG

The letter has been sent to Halton Hills Council and The Herald for publication. Mayor Pomeroy and Members of Council:

I regret that I will not be present Monday evening when the discussion with the I.C.G. over the Hydro Corridor will take place, and I seriously hope this Council will seriously consider the great imposition how such a venture by Hydro will effect not only the Farm Industry in this location, but the fact of its bisecting the Town of Halton Hills.

In the past few months of this new Council I have been amazed how parochial we seem to get, and some of the comments that have been made regarding the money spent to defend our position with Hydro. It has always been the position of the past Councils to protect the rights of the people no matter what Ward they happen to live in.

This is of great concern to the representatives of Ward 2 and should be for everyone. This only goes to further the split between the three former municipalities and causes doubt in the minds of our people.

In the past month I have softened my position on the Acton Town Hall even though I believed the site should be only developed for Fire Protection and supported \$40,000. to this cause because I believe in the rights of the people.

I supported acquisition of the property in Georgetown for the library of \$200,000. to start a project of over one and a half million. I have always supported Georgetown in the fight against Focal, not because I agreed but because the representatives from Ward 3 and 4 and the people feel strong about this expansion of the Town, this cost thousands. Now we are going to spend, and already have authorized \$6,500. just for the terms of reference, which could end up at \$200,000. for a Urban Boundary Study for Georgetown.

Centre's rejection angers residents

I am writing to take issue with you on your general opinion regarding the Croatian people. Your anti-Croatian feelings came out very strongly in your criticism of the planned Croatian Cultural and Recreational Centre.

I am of Croatian background and I would like to tell you something about myself. I have lived in Halton Hills for twenty years and I have always paid my taxes on time. I have never hijacked a plane or

supported terrorism. I have raised two children. One has settled down in Halton Hills to raise a family and the other is at university.

In fact I see no difference between myself and you. All Croatians are loyal Canadians.

The Croatian Cultural and Recreational Centre would benefit all sports-minded Canadians. The fact that the Centre was instigated by Croatians should not be used against it.

Yours sincerely, Tomo Matanic

Croatian owner upset

To Russ Miller: As a land owner and a very respectable businessman, I am very concerned about a vote in which you opposed in regards to the rezoning and building of the Croatian National Centre.

My utmost concern is whether your decision was premature due to the lack of information concerning the matter.

I am very confident that you will reconsider your vote on your next council meeting or I shall reconsider Mr. Russell T. Miller in the next Halton Hills election.

Sincerely yours John B. Galle Secretary Treasurer of Gal-Cal Pest. Ltd.

Red Cross Water Safety Week

Rescue Breathing

Rescue breathing is this year's theme for water safety.

The knowledge of artificial resuscitation is not limited to drowning victims but can be used to save a life at home or at work.

JUNE 3 - 9

Recreation around water is an increasing leisure pastime. Before participating in swimming & boating sports, be fully aware of your safety rules and constantly use them

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
Georgetown Red Cross or Dept. of Parks & Recreation

Cruel Fact
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