

Georgetown Fall Fair this weekend features pet shows, look-alike contests

What's short and sweet and 121 years old? If you said the Georgetown Fall Fair, you're absolutely correct. As The Herald went to press Tuesday, some of the events planned had yet to crystallize, but fair organizers are optimistic they've rounded up an interesting slate of activities to keep you amused this Friday and Saturday.



The price for a day at the fair—excluding midway rides—is cheap. If you're an adult, you'll be charged \$2. Students and senior citizens get inside the gates for a buck and kids 10 years old and under enter free of charge.

Warm up Friday afternoon with a tour through the old barn at the back of the Fairgrounds. Women from various clubs in town will be setting up their craft displays for judging at 5 p.m.

From the moment that first switch is thrown, you can be assured that the midway will be crowded with kids from three to 60 years of age. Sponsored this year by Albion Happylands, it could take incredible willpower not to be trapped by the call of the carnival barker, and the aroma of beer nuts and cotton candy.

Although time of the official opening of the fair had not been settled Tuesday afternoon, events Saturday begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration for the children's pet show. Promising to be one of the largest and most popular events of the fair, the show will get underway a half hour later and there will be all kinds of prizes.

Assuming you enter a dog or cat, you can win a prize if your animal most resembles the president of the fall fair, Herb Dolson, or for the best trick performance, the most unusual pet and the best pair of pets.

Feline fanatics should watch out for the biggest cat, the fluffiest cat, best short-haired cat and most colorful cat.

Prizes for dogs are a little different. You can take home a prize for having the best-groomed dog and the best short or long-haired dog, but you can also win for owning the dog judged to be the best dressed or one which looks the saddest.

The competition is open to kids 14 years and under and pets must be on a leash or in a cage. There is no entry fee. The baby contest organized by Rita Barrett is also scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Seventeen babies, ranging in age from newborn to 12 months are entered in this year's competition.

Meanwhile, the controversial Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant gets underway at 11 a.m. with entrants, The Elks, Royal Purple, Optimists,

Majorities, and Newfoundland Club sponsored girls in the inaugural year of the event, as did Don's Auto, R and R Variety and the Beauty Spot.

Hiding skills will be tested in a "ponyrama" set for 10 a.m. Entrants must be 14 years and under and the size of their mounts may go up to 14 hands high. Watch for a heavy and light horse shows throughout the day, and visit the swine, sheep and cattle exhibits.

"Mostly Grass", a musical ensemble from Levaack, Ontario, will keep toes tapping all day Saturday with some straight shooting bluegrass. A rock group from Kleinburg is expected to add a heavier downbeat later in the day.

Exhibits and shows will finish by 6 p.m. However, the midway will carry on until later in the evening.



TOWN'S TOP CERAMICISTS

Georgetown Ceramics held its third annual open house last Friday and awarded a number of prizes to honor students' proficiency in pottery. From left to right: Margaret Deangelis, president of Village Ceramics, Toronto, Dot Rego, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Edna Lucas (best of show winner), Eileen

Pantling (best underglaze), Olive Judd, (best glaze). Back row: Jim Berriau, (special effects winner), Phil Francis of Village Ceramics, Dorothy Long (winner—lustres), and Jennie Harder, (stain).

(Herald photo)

Georgetown highway study complete widening to five lanes recommended

A draft of a study commissioned a year ago to examine Georgetown's Guelph Street corridor east of Maple Avenue strongly recommends widening the road to better accommodate traffic flowing through the business district.

Conducted by A.J. Diamond Planners Ltd. and Barton-Aschman (Canada) Ltd., the study, while not meant to be a "master plan" for the corridor, has made some recommendations to improve the highway's appearance between Hall Road and Maple Avenue.

Recommendations for the Maple Avenue to Edward Street section suggest maintaining it as a transition zone eastward into the business area.

Between Edward Street and Rexway Drive, the study has suggested that the highway be widened to five lanes, including a left-turn lane for west-bound traffic only.

A centre left-turn lane is also proposed for eastbound traffic between Rexway and Mountainview Road and the study also recommends left-

turn lanes at the Guelph Street-Mountainview intersection.

The study suggests that four or five lanes should be constructed between Mountainview and Alcott Drive, and that the town's engineering department should consider turning restrictions along the route to speed up traffic flow.

Widening the highway between Alcott Drive and Hall Road is already included in the town's present three-phase reconstruction program for Guelph Street.

Although no details were given in a staff comment on the draft submitted to the town's general committee Monday night, other recommendations with roadside landscaping, sidewalk placement and the location of lighting along the corridor.

Construction costs for the roadwork involved would largely be subsidized by the ministry of transportation and communications. Planning director Mario Venditti told council that public meetings must be held before council can endorse any

staff recommendations stemming from the corridor study. Recommendations from the meetings would then be turned over to the town planning board before formal recommendations are presented to council.

DOZER A DRAG FOR RACERS

Illicit drag racing at the old Toronto International Dragway on the Fifth Line north of Highway 7 came to a swift end Thursday afternoon as a bulldozer began ripping up the asphalt. Closed since 1975, the dragway is still popular with car hobbyists, but council last week decided to clamp down on the illegal use of the strip after Mayor Pete Pomeroy was inundated with phonecalls from residents complaining about the noise.

NOTICE

1980 Hunting Licences Rabbits, Pheasants and Fox

By-law Number 80-94 of the Town of Halton Hills and Section 39(1) of The Game and Fish Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 186, as amended permits municipalities to charge a fee and issue licences for the hunting of rabbits, pheasants and fox in the open season.

Hunting licences are available at the following stores and go on sale SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1980 during normal store hours.

- RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT LICENCES**
- 1. J & T Sports 5 Mill Street E., Acton 853-3740
 - 2. North Halton Sport Shop 71 Main Street S., Georgetown 877-7777

- RESIDENT LICENCES ONLY**
- 1. Maple Rock Shooting Range R.R. 1, Acton 853-0555
 - 2. Hornby General Store R.R. 1, Hornby 878-3329

(Note: Maple Rock Shooting Range and Hornby General Store have no Non-Resident Hunting Licences)

In accordance with By-law Number 80-94 Non-Resident Hunting Licences are restricted to 200 in total. J & T Sports will have 50 non-resident licences to be issued and North Halton Sport Shop will have 150 non-resident licences. NOTE: These licences are issued on a first come first serve basis and cannot be reserved.

Grant F. Usher, A.M.C.T. Licensing Officer Town of Halton Hills

Eight young 'stars' prepared for Miss Halton Hills pageant

While their number is smaller than anticipated, entrants in the first Miss Junior Halton Hills Pageant this Saturday at the Georgetown Fall Fair pro-



mise to make the event worth all the preparation and controversy for their proud parents and interested spectators. All involved agreed to let



three local businesses sponsor entrants in the pageant after only five Georgetown clubs arranged preliminary competitions to select their represent-



atives for the pageant. Five-year old Angela Campbell of Norval, whose grandparents are making a special trip from their Nova Scotia home to watch her performance, will represent the Georgetown Elks Lodge Saturday. Georgetown's Tara Hamilton, age 4, is sponsored in the contest by the Elks' Royal Purple auxiliary.



The Georgetown Majorettes Club has entered four-year old Kelly Campbell (no relation to Angela), while the Newfoundland



land Club has selected Jackie Lane, also 4, as its representative. The Georgetown Optimists have come up with four-year old Amy Adams.



Representing Don's Auto Service is Leslie Ann Staddon, four and a half years old; The Beauty Spot is sponsoring Bobbi Presswood, age 5; "Miss Choice Air" is Trishia Hmenisji, age 4; R and R Variety has entered Krista Robertson, age 5.



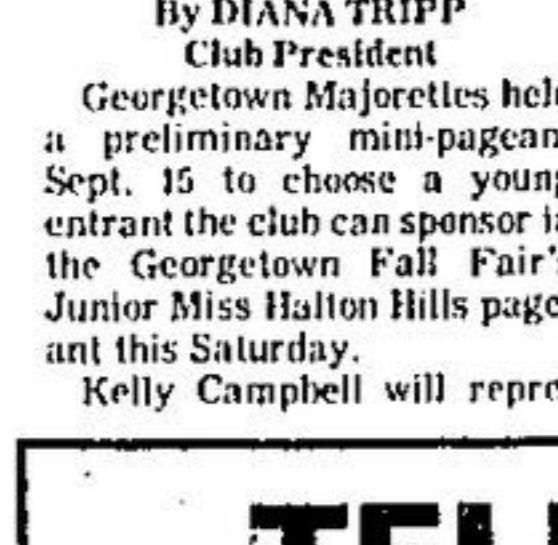
All the girls, with the exception of Angela Campbell, are Georgetown residents.



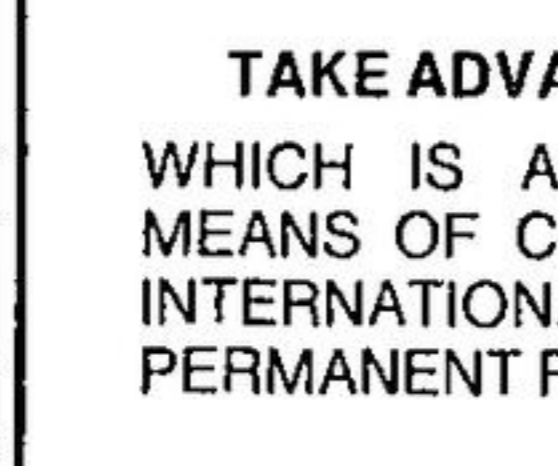
By DIANA TRIPP Club President Georgetown Majorettes held a preliminary mini-pageant Sept. 15 to choose a young entrant the club can sponsor in the Georgetown Fall Fair's Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant this Saturday. Kelly Campbell will repre-



sent the Majorettes in the pageant after being chosen first-place winner in the preliminary. Runner-up was Bobbi Presswood and special thanks go to all other entrants as well, including Terah Santos (third), Trish Hmenisji and Laura Doyle. Good luck, Kelly!



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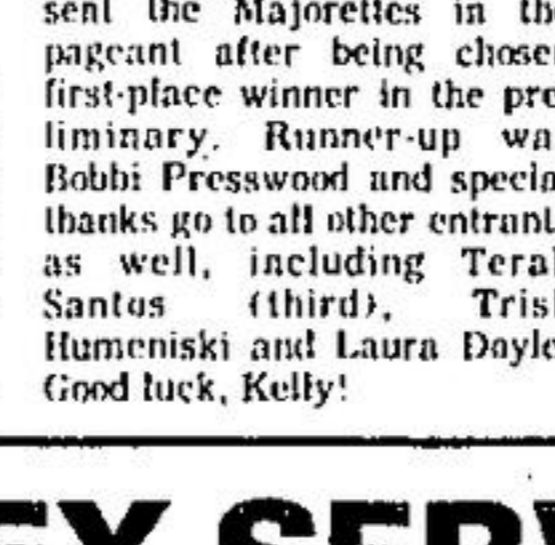
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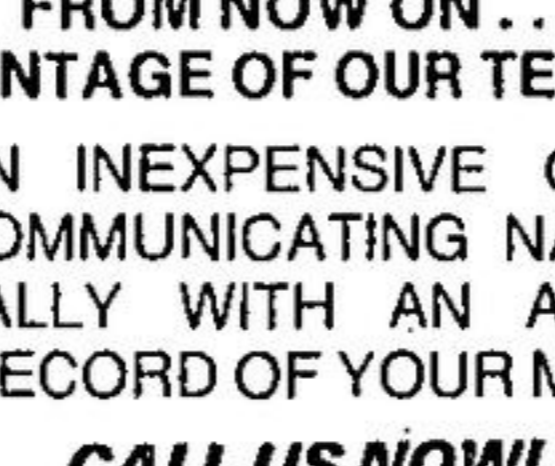
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Jr. Miss on TV newsmen gather

Halton Hills residents who are expecting the controversy surrounding the Miss Junior Halton Hills pageant to disappear with the closing of the Georgetown Fall Fair Sunday should be forewarned: the issue is expected to stay alive for awhile longer through the magic of television.

Pageant organizer Jim Barrett told The Herald last week that the producers of CHCH-TV's new "Cherington" series—billed as an investigative morning newsmagazine program and hosted by broadcaster Tom Cherington—have contacted him in the hope of taping a segment about the contest and the local controversy it has aroused.

The deep-voiced anchorman from Hamilton is not the only "electronic journalist" interested in the matter, according to Mr. Barrett. While their involvement is not confirmed, "CFTO-TV and other stations have shown some interest and may also be on hand for the Saturday morning pageant.

"Cherington's" segment would apparently examine the growing opposition to beauty contests in general, centering upon the Miss Junior Halton Hills pageant for its local angle. Local opponents of the pageant, some of whom mounted a spontaneous but united letter writing campaign in Georgetown newspapers, are expected to have their say in the same program.

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