

Letters to the Editor

Lion-size thankyou to all who helped in first 50 years

To the editor of The Herald:
The Lions Club of Georgetown held a most successful 50th Anniversary celebration Feb. 7, a success which can only be attributed to the citizens of Georgetown for their

Joyal support of Lions projects during the past 50 years. It is impossible to single out all those who have contributed to make our 50th anniversary the great success it was, but several persons deserve a

special thanks: To the press and Cable T.V. of Georgetown and especially the Herald editor Paul Dorsey and advertising manager David Beattie for their support and publication of The Lions Souvenir

Edition in the Feb. 4 issue of The Herald. To Halton Cable T.V.'s John Ollivier for his support of the Lions' T.V. Special televised Feb. 6 and repeated Feb. 11. To all the advertisers who supported the publication of our Anniversary Supplement.

Our special thanks is also extended to our guest speaker, Past International Director Lion Gerry Robbins of Minnesota. The Georgetown Lions Club for their presentation of a plaque and picture of the Past Presidents of the past 50 years and also their expertise in decorating the hall, The Georgetown Kinsmen Club and the Dundas Lions Club for their presentation of Club Banners. Mayor Peter Pomeroy for his presentation on behalf of the town of Halton Hills, M.P.P. Julian Reed on behalf of the province of Ontario, M.P. John McDermid on behalf of the federal government. The Kentners for providing the excellent meal. The Versatile Four for providing the music and to all past and present Lions who visited from out of town.

To the citizens of Georgetown, "Our Success Is Your Success".
Yours In Service,
Carl Hansen, Secretary.

Timber needs outrank wants reader notes

To the editor of The Herald:
My feelings about the article "Unhappy Harvest" by Bob Ollivier, The Herald's Ontario Outdoors columnist, which I read Feb. 4 are the following:

It was stated that Kenneth Greaves, President of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, called on the Ontario Government to make large tracts of "wilderness areas" available for timber harvesting.

I agree with Kenneth Greaves. I feel that timber is needed much more than

outdoor recreational facilities, for canoes and back-pack campers. There are many places for these activities in Ontario.

Our needs come before our wants and in this case, the needs are the timber from the forests and the wants are the activities such as canoeing and back-pack camping and the beauty of the forest itself. I think this should be considered before a decision is made.

Yours truly,
Val Keslick,
40 Dawson Cres.,
Georgetown.

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE



Mural's a visual thrill but nets only \$2,000

By JOHN ROE
Herald Special

"Definitely the most visible fund-raising effort yet..." So said Rex Heslop this week of Halton Hills Arts Council's huge historical mural which now surrounds the construction site of the new library-theatre arts centre.

Mr. Heslop, chairman of the town's overall fund-raising committee, was congratulating the Arts Council on successfully completing its first fund-raising project in its goal to raise \$20,000.

But the colorful, attention-grabbing mural which involved so many - including almost 100 children in 19 schools throughout Halton Hills - only netted \$2,000. And a survey of other fund-raising schemes being planned by different community organizations reveals that most will raise little more than \$5,000 at a time.

All of which perhaps helps to explain why, at this stage of the campaign, it is estimated that only \$60,000 has thus far been actually collected. (Some organizations are maintaining separate fund-raising accounts, rather than immediately channelling funds through the town - hence the estimate).

"When you take organizations' pledges into account - such as the Arts Council's \$20,000 and Rotary's \$30,000 - then the total almost doubles," said Mr. Heslop. "But that's not money in the bank."

Mr. Heslop said that whereas the fund-raising committee has been encouraged by the degree of involvement and enthusiasm by those organizations which have so far declared themselves, the overall community response has been "less than overwhelming".

"We're still looking for tangible support in the form of pledges from all of the service clubs and community organizations. We've said all along that 1981 is the year of the Library-Culture Centre. This is the town's most ambitious project yet - and we need total community involvement and participation if we are to succeed."

Mr. Heslop said that all service clubs have been

approached, but so far, few have publicly committed themselves to fund-raising activities.

Just before Christmas, Mayor Pete Pomeroy personally wrote all local businessmen urging them to "dip deep" in supporting what many consider a major investment in the town's cultural

life. Among those companies which have responded thus far: Varian Canada, Labelmasters, Wm. McNally Construction, Dominion Seed House, Moldmasters Ltd., The Beaumont Knitting Co. Ltd., Die Mold Tool Ltd., J.C. Duff Ltd., Rice and McHarg Ltd.,

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Gems say thanks for aiding game

To the editor of The Herald:

Thank you very much for your support of our "Dave Hawkins Benefit Night". On Feb. 5, we were able to present to Murray Walker in Oakville a cheque for \$1600 towards the home renovations that are necessary before Dave can come home and lead as independently as possible, a normal life.

We were very proud to do this on behalf of all you supporters in Georgetown.
Again "Thanks".
Yours truly,
R.C. (Bob) Girdwood,
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