Library fund-raiser: 'Further adventures of Rags, the Cavie' Continued from page A5

Mrs. Hilda Penrice - In

Memory of Samuel Penrice:

Improvement and Modelling to

describe the latest in spring

and summer casual, lounge

Henry Helfant of Henry's

Clothing made his debut as

male model, replacing Mr.

Wells, who had been expected

to take that spot but who

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wear, and "after 5" styles.

perhaps preferred to stick to

commentating! In addition to

Henry's Clothing, six other

downtown merchants also

displayed their wares: The

Teller's Cage, The Village

Shop, It's a Small World, The

Lingerie Boutique, John

Boughton Jewellers, and

Sandy Greig of Towels 'n'

Things designed the stage

setting; Irma's Beauty Chalet

(also a downtown business)

created hairstyles for the

Brandford, a professional

make-up artist from George-

town, applied the finishing

touches to the models' make-

up. The modelling ramp was

supplied and set up by George-

A delighted Rotary-Anns

president Marie Simpson

described the event as a "sell-

She added that the club,

encouraged by favorable

comments from many of the

guests, is tentatively planning

to make the show an annual

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out -- and a huge success."

town Little Theatre.

and Randy

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models;

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where it talks of Rags being visited by children bringing lettuce and carrots as treats (apparently a regular occurrence).

"The idea is to make it a very personal book," she explained.

"Rags' Story" tells of how Rags first came to the library, extremely timld and scared, and how she was once lost but, as in all good children's stories, there is a happy ending.

Mrs. Payne said that Rags, who is about six years old, is much less timid these days. "She nags for attention when staff come in on Mondays. She yatters for a little bit of affection. She just can't be ignored!"

Library staff, ever sensitive to criticism about animals in a library, have consulted veterinarians about her upkeep in this kind of environment. She receives regular grooming from Mrs. Payne, who takes her home when the library is closed for holidays. Rags' grooming often includes a shampoo and haircut - the latter particularly necessary since being so long-haired, it's sometimes hard to tell whether she is coming or going!

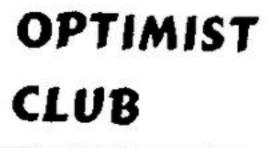
What does Rags think about her new-found fame? "Rumble...rumble..." was the response from the straw-

berry blonde star of "Rags" Story". According to the book, that means she's extremely happy!

printing of 400 copies.

As its major fund-raising activity for the new Halton Hills Library Theatre Arts Centre, the University Women's Club of Georgetown is sponsoring an Historical House Tour June 6. Town councillor John McDonald, awell-known local historian, will conduct a walking tour which will take in seven houses in Georgetown and surrounding area which have been selected for their special historical significance. Full details of the tour, which is expected to cost \$5 per person, will be available in May.

only 37 plaques remaining for sale with 10 of these tentatively spoken for.



Oratory finals

The next regular meeting will be held April 7 at North Halton Golf and Country Club. This is Ladies Night and Oratorical Zone Finals.

Saturday April 25, and May 2, Bicycle Safety. Our April 28 meeting includes the election of officers

ask any Optimist you know, we would be happy to have you in the club.

Our May 12 meeting concerns Respect for Law Week, a program that invites our members to respect the laws of

a group of people. This is a philosophy that invites us to

We must respect our surroundings at all times, of our laws

THE FIRST STEP

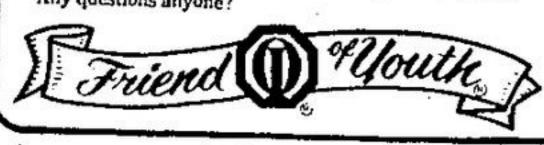
Many pediatricians today are convinced that marijuana is the single most dangerous health hazard facing North American young people. In the past 20 years, U.S. teenagers were the only age group in the nation to show deteriorating health. This time segment exactly coincides

Pediatricians and general practitioners report large numbers of teenagers with recurrent coughs, sore throats, fever or cramps.

the white blood cells which normally divide rapidly to ward off invasions of viruses or bacteria. In addition, while healthy bacteria-fighting cells have shown up on microstides as round and plump with a distinct skin, the cells from heavy marijuana users were smaller and crumpled-looking,

marijuana not only inhibits immune cells' ability to recognize the encroachment of disease or a foreign invader, it also suppresses the ability to take any action. Says immunologist Rogert McDonough, "That's like having a feeble, half-blind night watchman, taking his gun away from him - and then expecting him to function,"

Next week: Effects on the heart and respiratory system. Any questions anyone?



Acton Days party for top citizen

Herald Special The Acton Chamber of Commerce has shifted the Citizen of the Year banquet to coincide with Back-to-Acton Days this year.

Chamber vice-president Dave Whiting said at last Wednesday's Chamber meeting the banquet will be held in the curling club June 27.

By mid-day the Chamber will ask the public to submit suggestions as to who should be this year's citizen and it is hoped a three-member chamber committee will be formed to handle the making of the decision. In the past the decision was made by

discussion by all Chamber

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Kinette Club of Georgetown; Mrs. Gertrude Martin . In The library hopes to raise Memory of Edward Martin; about \$250 from the sale of Elda and Howard Briggs "Rags' Story" with an initlal Family. Details of the GLT fundraising scheme can be obtain-

ed from John Roe (877-2824) or Mary Rae Main (877-0805). Georgetown Rotary-Anns raised \$800 towards the new library cultural centre with their "downtown" fashion featuring Canada's worle "Voice of Racing", Daryl Wells. Forsaking his familiar announcing responsibilities in the horse racing world, Mr. Wells joined Harbara Young of Elegance Schools of Self-

The list of seat-plaque purchasers is now back in Georgetown library display. Sharp-eyed followers of Georgetown Little Theatre's bid to raise \$30,000 by this method will already have noted that with little more than six months to go to the scheduled opening of the new Halton Hills Library Theatre Arts Centre, there are now

Most recent purchasers:

of Georgetown

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whether it is a person or the environment. It could also be saving energy, which is so vital in our daily life. I think Optimists have an obligation to lead by example in respect

Following the recent, safe return of the American hostages to their country and homes, I feel that some respect for the individual must have prevail.

A young student, a 15-year-old girl, had written this note: "People of today think too much of their rights and too little of their responsibilities."

MARIJUANA: EFFECTS ON THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

with the epidemic of marijuana use among the youth.

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Small towns, beware

residents working through the weekly press. They are wellorganized, well-versed and very vocal. Protestors usually are. We see them all the time, performing in front of the television news cameras seven nights a week. They utilize a lot of energy to destroy something that perhaps, they do not fully appreciate or compre-

Somehow, it always seems easier to enlist energy from people who are angry. To get constructive help and support, for an institution like a Fair Board, has never been an easy matter. But when there is something to criticize or protest, no matter how small, detractors can usually find

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ally, I have found Fair Board the best interests of children in mind, the best interests of the community in mind, I have to laugh. It is absolutely outrageous! There is no group

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Varian Canada Inc. in Georgetown has won a \$123,385 federal contract to provide the defence department with medical and surgical equipment, the department of supply and services has announced. It was among 395 unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more than were awarded by the department during the week ended March 6. They totalled \$128.7 million.

GRAND OPENING DAY

support some where, and often from the most surprising

we to a Met.

There are 260-or more Fair Boards within the province of Ontario. That's what is left, after any number of fairs have closed down in the last 50 years, due to things like apathy, or lack of funds, or controversy like this. Generpeople to be among the nicest and the most hard-working, conscientious people I have ever had the pleasure to know and to work with. And when some individuals accuse people like this of not having

anywhere, in any area, that works harder for the people of the community than the local Fair Board. And I am proud to be numbered among them.

There are many, many real problems in the world today. May things to get angry and upset over. Child neglect, child abuse, questionable school practices, child pornography, sexual attacks and incest. Unfortunately, the list is very long and cannot be continued here. But anger should be directed to where it can do the most good, not to where it can do the most harm and harm is about all that fair detractors will accomplish, when they continue to attack the local Fair Board.

Hig city columnists like Michele Landsberg certainly must know a lot about a fot of things. They get around. But it seems to me, they seldom-if ever, get out to Small Town Ontario. Yes, they can make a few long distance phone calls, get a few small town people terribly anxious, and come up with a quick assessment of what is going on - in Georgetown, or anywhere else, but how accurate that assessment is, can rightfully be called into

TENDER

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I am afraid that life in Small Town Ontario, as we have known it, is coming to an end. When anything is scrutinized, and questioned, and ridiculed (from within and from a distance), it is gradually diminished, or changed, or is stopped and finally forgotten. Who knows, if it is for the better or for the worse?

Anyway folks, "they" don't like what we are doing out here beyond the city limits! "They" want us to change our misbegotten ways! We should not mention what they are getting away with in the cities: things like Wet T-shirt Contests, nude male and female dancers, nude plays, and female mud wrestling entertainment for the boys, for that is beyond the boundaries of this controversy. Or is it?

Do we keep our sense of humor and make our own judgements about the little fun things we do - like school Snow Queens and Fair Queens. Or do we drop them, in the face of

ridicule from the urban people who are moving out and the others who only know us at the end of a telephone wire? ("Where is Georgetown, anyway? How far is it from Toronto?") It is your Way of Life, not just the Fair Board which is under attack here and

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