

SENIOR SCENES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first edition of a new monthly column written by and about Halton Hills' senior citizens. The Halton District Health Council has recruited long-time Georgetown residents Morley and Lauretta Mills of Delrex Boulevard to prepare "Senior's Scene" in Halton Hills. Similar efforts are underway elsewhere in Halton region, employing different volunteer writers. If you have any news, views, anecdotes or plans of interest to local seniors, call the Millses at 877-2201 or leave a message at The Herald, 877-2201.

Signing up for ActiVan

After two years of study and planning, the ActiVan Advisory Committee has put together the transit service for the disabled. This service, operated by Tyler Transport, is scheduled to begin May 4.

In order to qualify, you must have a disability and your doctor must verify your need for the service. Besides being visibly disabled, on crutches or in a wheelchair, you must have a severe heart, asthmatic, arthritic or seeing problem.

If you wish to become a regular user, you must register, preferably as soon as possible. Application forms may be obtained from your doctor, the Halton Helping Hands, the "Y", the Health Unit, your library, or on request from the driver on the service. The application must be signed by your doctor. Give your signed application to the driver or send it to ActiVan Advisory Committee, c/o Town of Halton Hills, 36 Main St. S., L7G 4X1 (temporarily).

It may be used for shopping, meetings, visiting, medical appointments, to go to school, to work, or anywhere in Halton Hills (the area formerly known as Esquewaugh Township, including Georgetown and Acton). The rate is 50 cents one way and if you need someone to accompany you, they pay the same price.

Initially, the service will be available weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on an experimental basis. This may change to accommodate the needs of individuals. Bookings must be phoned in before 4 p.m. the previous day, or if possible, set up a regular schedule with the service in advance. In an emergency, you may make one trip without registering, but for further use, you must register.

Be prepared to wait, and share the transportation with others. Inform the service where you wish to be picked up or if you need assistance to leave your building.

Groups wishing to sponsor fund-raising events to help finance this project may call upon the ActiVan Budget Committee for assistance in making arrangements. Any contribution will be gratefully accepted. Send your donation to ActiVan c/o Ray King, Town Treasurer, 36 Main St. S., Georgetown, L7G 4X1.

For further information call: Tyler Transport 853-1550, Barb Stephens 877-5920 or Anne Dodds 853-2423.

If you keep your nose to the grindstone rough, And hold it down there long enough, In time you'll say there's no such thing As brooks that babble and birds that sing. Just these three things shall your world compose, You, the stone, and your darn old nose.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Alice Dobson, who passed away March 29. Her many friends will fondly remember her for her cheery disposition and her many acts of kindness.



Morley and Lauretta Mills of Delrex Boulevard in Georgetown are now the unofficial spokesmen for local senior citizens by virtue of their new column, "Senior Scenes", beginning this week in The Herald. Seen here at a February, 1979, tribute to Mr. Mills, the couple has remained active in a wide variety of community causes during their 12-year residency here. Readers are urged to call Mr. and Mrs. Mills with items or comments they'd like included in the monthly column.

Glen man fined

A Glen Williams man has been acquitted on a charge of being an accessory to a Toronto bank robbery, but was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$100 for possessing stolen money. Randy Lunn, 27, was cleared of the accessory charge, as was David White of Brampton, in a Toronto court March 18. Mr. Lunn's 24-year old brother, David Lunn of no fixed address, was convicted on seven counts of armed robbery and was sentenced to eight years in jail. Convicted of possession of a restricted weapon in the same incident was Kevin Bailey of Toronto, who was fined \$250 and sentenced to three years' probation. James Moore of Toronto will begin a four-year prison term for being an accomplice to armed robbery. The charges, most stemming from a bank robbery in Toronto last summer, were laid after police arrested the men in Georgetown. Picked up in two vehicles, they were carrying \$22,000 in cash at the time.

Awards round-up for Kin members

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Last Saturday, President Don Pearson and 11 members of the Georgetown Kinsmen attended Zone D's Spring Conference, "Round Up '81".

The annual conference was held this year at the Ramada Inn, on Dixie Road. During the meeting, Kinsmen from the nine clubs in the zone, all from around the Mississauga area, discussed the past year and set the stage for next year's activities.

Kinsman Andy Deme of the Erin Mills club was elected Deputy Governor of the zone for 1981-82. Deputy Governor-elect Andy informed the meeting that his zone executive will be made up Kinsmen Gerry Tonner of Streetsville, who will act as Zone Co-Ordinator, Kinette President Carol Pearson of Georgetown, who will act as Zone Kinette Co-Ordinator, and Kinsman Bob Malcolmson of Georgetown, who will act as Zone Cystic Fibrosis Chairman.

It was announced that District Fall Council will be held in Sudbury in mid-October. The Fall Council committee is busy preparing for the event and plan a tour of the nickel mines for all Kinsmen who attend.

Georgetown Kinsmen fared well in the zone's annual award competitions, capturing three of the four awards available to the club.

During the meeting, the clubs participated in the Deputy Governor's Public Speaking competition. Georgetown speaker Bob Malcolmson won the zone competition over six other participants.

Kin Bob will now represent Georgetown at the upcoming District 8 convention, to be held in Guelph May 28 to 30, where he will compete against the winners of the other eight zone public speaking competitions.

The Georgetown club also received the Zone D Service Shield for purchasing an ice resurfacer for Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. The Service shield is awarded annually to the zone club which puts forth a new service project of benefit to the community.

The third award captured this year, by Georgetown's bulletin editor, Bob Malcolmson, was the Junior Bulletin Award. The Georgetown Bulletin missed a total of six out of a possible 125 categories. The bulletin is judged on the club's activities and participation by the members.

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STUDENT OF STEEL

"Superman" will be performed by the Acton High School Drama Club tonight through Friday at 8 p.m. Pictured here is Andreas Thiel in the lead role.

(Herald photo)

Tender moments

Eight tenders for various public works projects and equipment purchases were passed by council Monday night. Provincial Pavement Marking of Niagara Falls was awarded a \$10,440 project; MSO Construction of Rexdale will handle \$71,000 worth of road surfacing; J.C. Duff of Limehouse has been awarded a contract to provide granular building stone at a cost of \$71,400; Capital Ford Sales on Georgetown's Guelph Street will provide the town with a \$7,000 truck; McCleave Truck Sales of Brampton has been contracted to supply a \$64,000 dump truck with snowplow equipment; Belgium Standard Industries of Waterloo will provide a one-man garbage paker, and a \$6,510 salt and sand spreader may be ordered from King Seagrave Ltd. of Woodstock.

Greetings from afar

Salutations from Thunder Bay! Members of the First Georgetown Pathfinders, fresh from a March break trip to that city, presented Mayor Pete Pomeroy with greetings from his northern counterpart at Monday night's council meeting. The girls said they visited city hall, toured a paper mill, roller skated and generally enjoyed themselves during their five-day visit. Mayor Pomeroy told the girls that the town is ready to welcome a visit from some Thunder Bay Pathfinders later in the year. Meanwhile, nine Girl Guides from the Second Georgetown group were also in the audience, following the council meeting as part of their citizen badge efforts.

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Long-lost sister still nearby?

Two southern Ontario brothers reunited recently after 34 years' separation are now searching for their sister and the Ballinafad-Georgetown area seems to be the likeliest spot.

Donald Gambell, 34, of Sherbourne Street in Toronto, dropped by The Herald office last week displaying a clipping from a recent issue of the Toronto Star. A photo and article related how Mr. Gambell finally discovered his long-lost brother, 36-year old Thomas Potter, in nearby Hamilton after searching for five years.

The brothers were separated when Mr. Potter was two years old and Mr. Gambell a newborn baby; they hadn't seen or heard from each other since, but now that they're reunited, they're even more earnest about finding their sister, Susan, who was one year old when the children were split up.

Left in the care of the Children's Aid Society (CAS) by financially incapable parents, the three children were adopted by different families, and Mr. Gambell believes Susan may have been brought to a Ballinafad-area home. He told The Herald both he and his sister were adopted by Georgetown families while Mr. Potter went to Oakville; the couple who raised Susan, he believes, were a local physician and his wife who lived in or near Ballinafad but have since departed or died.

Mr. Potter launched a search for his siblings ten years ago, but became frustrated by a CAS refusal to help and the vagueness of what few details he knew of their whereabouts. Mr. Gambell in turn started looking into his own background five years ago, only discovering that he has a brother and sister eight months ago.

Mr. Gambell learned that his brother was raised in Hamilton and contacted every Thomas Potter in the city's phone listings without success. Finally, after learning the surname of his brother's foster parents, he contacted Mr. Potter's foster sister in Hamilton and the reunion was

arranged. While Mr. Gambell, a Harbour Castle Hilton hotel supervisor, dreams of posing for a family snapshot with his relocated brother and sister, Mr. Potter cherishes memories of Susan and is all the more keen to find her.

Both brothers declare a loving allegiance to their foster parents and say they would not search for their own parents because "it would be too hard on them".

At Mr. Gambell's request, The Herald is accepting any information from area residents who know anything about Susan, now 35, or about her foster parents. Phone the Herald at 877-2201; any news will be relayed to Mr. Gambell in Toronto.

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