

## Town officials, consultants take a stroll through BIA

While history buffs joined Georgetown University Women's Club members for local house tours, about a dozen consultants, town councillors, planning staff members and members of the Georgetown and Acton Business Improvement Areas (BIA) management boards spent Saturday morning strolling through the old downtown cores of both communities.

The BIA tours, organized at the request of Walker, Wright and Young Associates Ltd. of Toronto, officially launched trade-related studies into the two downtown areas of Halton Hills, studies eventually leading to planning policies which could bolster their business. With a limit of \$62,500, the study is being funded by provincial government agencies and the town.

Acton's tour was conducted by Paul Nielson of Nielson's Clothing while Georgetown BIA chairman Lynn Barnard led her group through that community's business core. The BIA members gave brief histories of the work each board has done, pointed out a number of places of interest and described improvement plans envisioned for the future. Although the study is headed by the Walker group, a number of other consultants have been



Town councillors, planning department staffers and consultants joined Lynn Barnard (centre) for a walking tour of the Georgetown business improvement area Saturday. The consultants are studying trade in the downtown areas of Acton and Georgetown, coming up with recommendations to ensure the business viability of each area. A similar tour was held in Acton and conducted by Nielson's Clothing owner Paul Nielson. (Herald photo)

asked to contribute as well, including marketing advisors, an urban designer and a traffic consultant.

The study is expected to continue for about five months. As well as establishing planning policies for the town's BIAs under the Halton Hills official plan, it will also enable the town to apply for more grants under the province's Main Street Improvement program, refurbishing public areas in downtown cores.

Established in 1977, the town's BIAs encourage businessmen to improve storefronts, participate in joint advertising campaigns and, through a special tax levied on BIA property, pay for such items as downtown area shopping signs, banners, waste baskets and benches.

## Arts and Crafts already planning for fall sale

Nellie Beatty of Acton, was hostess for the May meeting of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown.

Pat Beer, president, was recently honored by Georgetown for her contribution to crafts and Wilma Stull extended congratulations on behalf of the group. The pins presented were designed by a former member, Dorothy Stone, and congratulations are extended to her also.

Sigilinda Knoespel reported no new craft courses are planned for the summer. The calico course is finished for now with possibly one more meeting in September.

The workshop on pressed flower hasty notes given by Annabel Bird was quite successful. A bus trip to the McMichael Art Gallery at Kleinburg is planned for June 18.

Plans for the annual sale at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on Oct. 17 are progressing according to the

## Lots of fun at Music Hall

The Herald got a sneak preview Sunday night of this year's Summerfest entertainment.

This year, the Halton Hills Arts Council is holding a cabaret-style show called the Old Tyme Music Hall with dinner and drinks being served before the entertainment. The show will be two to three hours long, with singing, dancing and humorous sketches.

Georgetown Little Theatre has supplied most of the eager souls to help stage the production, with the University Women's Club helping also. There are approximately 25 residents involved in every aspect of the production.

GLT's resident director, Ron Hill, has generously offered his services as director and co-ordinator of the event.

The cast of the Old Tyme Music Hall has been in rehearsal for the past three weeks. With only two weeks to go until the June 20 performance, director Ron Hill said that they have to accelerate their schedule.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be donated to the

new library-cultural centre. Old Tyme Music Hall will be presented June 20 at 7 p.m. at Sacre Coeur Church Hall. Tickets are \$10, including dinner and are available from the following outlets: Charis Pottery in Glen Williams, Vito's Fruit Store in Moore Park Plaza, George-

town Fabrics in Delrex Plaza, the Country Cheese Shoppe on Mill Street and the Georgetown Little Theatre box office. To obtain tickets

from the box office, call Greta Lee at 877-5407. There are still a limited number of reserved tickets, for which you may call 877-8680.

## Cable TV listings

Wed. June 10	6:00 Halton Region Council
5:30 The Bible's View	7:00 "Love Is" The Cantante Singers
6:00 Red Cross	8:30 Sign Off
6:30 Storytime with Erica	Fri. June 12
7:10 A Place to Go	6:00 Championship Squash
7:30 Centennial School Concert	7:00 Georgetown Choral Society "Broadway Tonight"
8:30 Sign Off	8:30 Sign Off
Thurs. June 11	

## Yes they can! Choral Society collects funds

Yes they can! The Georgetown Choral Society has just finished rounding off its six-week fund-raising campaign, "Yes We Can", for the new library-cultural centre in Georgetown.

Society member Joyce Hewson told The Herald that they have finished collecting the 1,000-odd donation pins that were distributed to members, their friends and businesses in Georgetown in March. During the

campaign, members were asked to deposit 25-cent pieces in the tin each time they enjoyed some work of art or appreciated an object of beauty.

The amount raised hasn't been disclosed yet, but the Choral Society will announce the final sum later this month. Carolyn Simmons, co-ordinator of the campaign, estimated that the amount would be close to \$2,500.

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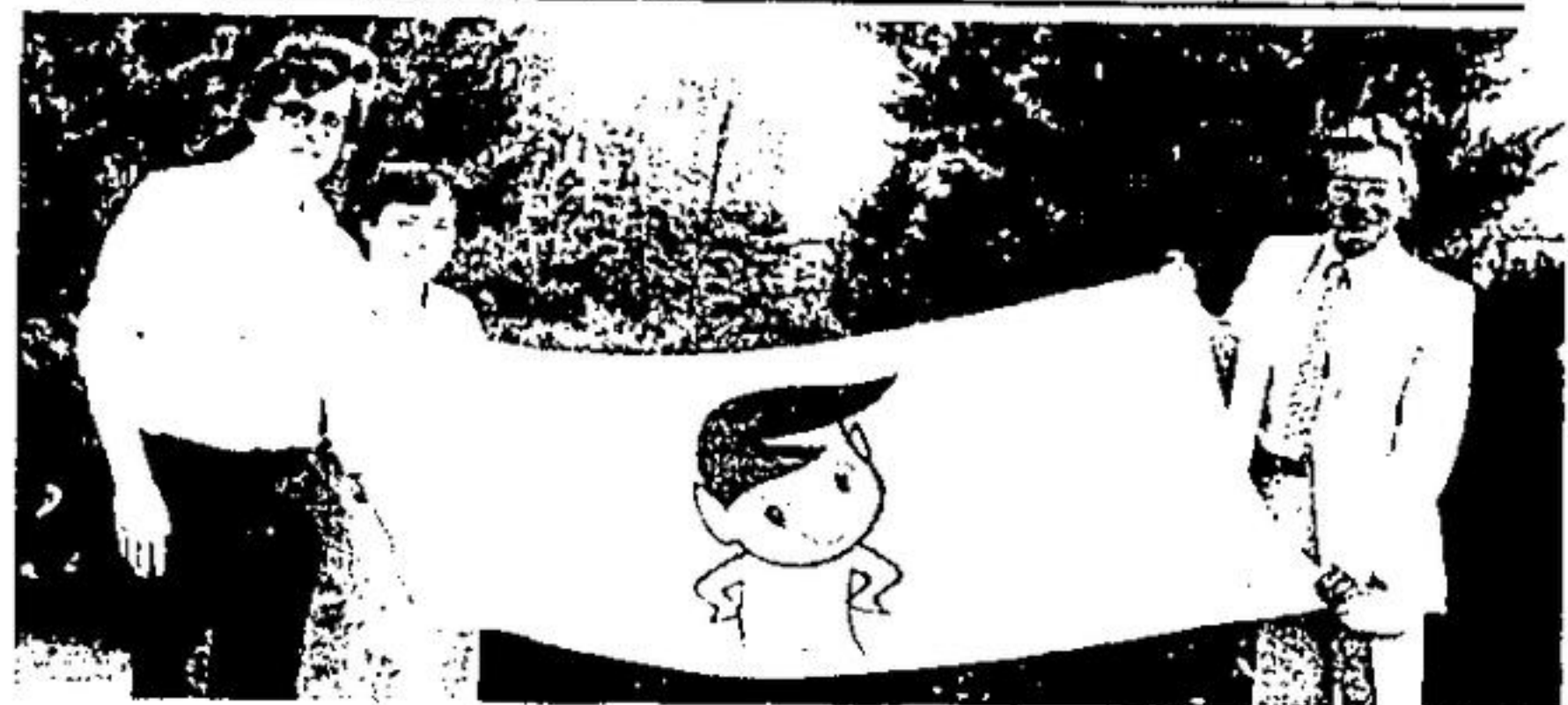
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"THINK - DON'T SINK!"

Think, don't sink. That's the message the Red Cross is trying to promote this week and all summer long as it kicks off Water Safety Week. Ready to raise the Water Safety flag at the town office Friday morning were (left to right) Glen Campbell (aquatic supervisor for Halton Hills), Karen Goodfellow (water safety chairperson for the Georgetown Red Cross) and Mayor Pete Pomeroy.

(Herald photo)

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BRAKES MUST HOLD			
SADDLE - Should be able to reach ground comfortably with ball of foot when sitting upright on seat.			
PEDALS - Should have good tread, lubricated to turn freely.			
WHEELS - Wobble indicates need of wheel cone adjustment or replacement of broken spokes.			
REAR REFLECTOR - Required by law.			
REFLECTIVE TAPE - See requirements in Bicyclist's Handbook.			
BELL - Law requires a bell, horn or gong.			
TIRES - Should have good tread and properly inflated.			

HEADLIGHT: The program does not insist on a headlight, but the child must understand that it is required by law if riding after dark.

Other parts of test will be rules of the road & riding skills.  
(Film by Halton Regional Police Dept.)

The Optimist Drug Abuse Committee will be in attendance with films, information and professional counselling for any who wish it.

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