



GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Brampton residents (left to right) Brian Bliss, Wayne Elthimlou and Dave McKinney came across this gruesome sight while driving along the Fifth Sideroad about 500 yards west of the Winston Churchill Boulevard intersection. The mounted sheep's head was part of a larger collection of five slaughtered sheep bagged and dumped in a ditch on the other side of the road. Halton regional police are at a loss to explain the strange occurrence discovered Monday around noon and say there are no reports about missing sheep from farmers in the area. The mess was cleaned up by the Halton Hills public works department.

(Herald photo)

Rash of Acton burglaries

Three Acton homes were broken into last Tuesday and Wednesday. Two Kingham Road residences had rear doors kicked in by thieves who stole \$125 from one and did minor damage to the premises, and stole jewellery and money valued at \$2,000 from another.

A Greenore Crescent residence in Acton had the sliding door pried open and an undetermined amount of money and liquor stolen.

As well, the Acton Curling Club had a window forced by thieves who stole \$60 Friday from the RR2 building. Police have charged four juveniles in connection with the four break-ins. One was also charged with the possession of stolen property. A small portable TV had been taken from an Acton vehicle. Two other Acton homes were

broken into Tuesday night. A Cobblehill Road home had the back door kicked in by thieves who made off with \$400 cash and caused \$100 damage. A lock was broken on a rear

basement window letting thieves into a Storey Drive residence. Jewellery and money worth \$195 were taken with minor damage done to the home.

Out of the pan...

An Acton driver took evasive action to avoid hitting another vehicle Sept. 26 and due to road conditions skidded into a fence, causing \$3,000 damage to the front of his 1981 Ford. David Jeffries was driving northbound on Maple Avenue approaching the intersection at Main Street South when Maria Dealmeida of Georgetown entered Maple Avenue to go north from Main Street South. There were no injuries.

Firehall move?

Acton firefighters have taken interest in a proposal to move the Acton Hydro office to Georgetown. In a letter presented to council Monday night, the firefighters' association has suggested that if hydro moves out of its Alice Street headquarters, the fire department would move in. The Alice Street location would allow the department to conduct all operations out of one building. There is enough space there for the firehall meeting room and training centre.

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Make a one per cent pledge

By JOHN ROE
Herald Special

The "One Per Cent Pledge" club gained another member this week. A second Georgetown bank - at this time wishing to remain anonymous - has agreed to donate \$2,300 over the next two years towards the new Library and Cultural Centre.

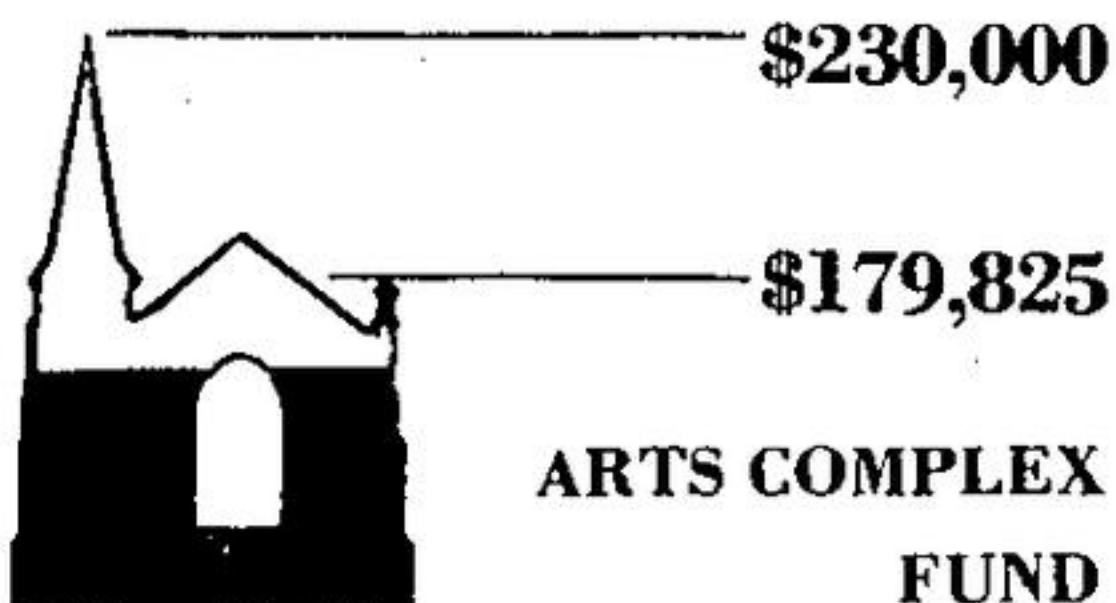
The concept of the "One Per Cent Pledge" emerged when it was revealed that some financial institutions used this as a standard guideline when considering making donations to worthy causes. The goal of the town's fund-raising drive is \$230,000.

The fund-raising "action sub-committee" has been promoting the concept when meeting with potential corporate donors who have asked how much is expected of them. But until this week, only one bank was a member of this exclusive club.

Personal visits and follow-up letters are still continuing as the "action" team presses on with its last-minute appeal to the corporate and industrial sector to match funds already raised or pledged by individual citizens. This week the campaign thermometer was nudging \$180,000 - with only a week and a half before the official opening of the centre Oct. 18.

But where major attention is being directed to the corporate and industrial sector, more individual donations are required to make good on pledges made on behalf of the arts community by Halton Hills Arts Council more than a year ago.

One of the most popular ways of making individual donations is via "the rugs" - two huge wall hangings which The Georgetown Rug Hookers have agreed to make to hang in



ARTS COMPLEX FUND

the new theatre. In the next ten days, the Arts Council is expected to actively canvass its members who have not already contributed to consider purchasing a "place in perpetuity" in the cultural complex while the opportunity still exists.

The idea of the name rug-hangings was the brainchild of Doreen Long, a long-time member of the Rug Hookers, following the huge success of Georgetown Little Theatre's similar seat-plaque scheme.

Mrs. Long said that while the Rug Hookers have drawn up tentative designs for the two rugs, work cannot begin on

them until all the names have been received. The final draft will depend upon the different name lengths and how they're arranged.

As with the GLT scheme, donors may have their own names or those they wish to remember inscribed on the hangings. The maximum name-space available is 36 inches, allowing one inch per letter, a half inch between letters, and one inch between names.

For full details and assistance in utilizing this unique donation method, contact John Roe at 877-2824 or Elizabeth

Shore at 877-8160. All donations are tax deductible for income tax purposes. Most recent name-space purchasers are: Marj and Ab

Tennant, Heather and Ralph Vincent, Joyce and Irwin Noble, The Huhtanens, Robert and Audrey Houston and family.



Fund-raising efforts for the library-cultural centre received a number of major boosts last week, including a \$1,000 cheque presented by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Fittingly enough, the person responsible for receiving the Chamber's pledge was Brenda Sissett, daughter of the late John Elliott, after whom the theatre portion of the new complex is named. The cheque was presented by Chamber secretary Walter Blehn (left) and president Doug Penrice.

Preparations!

The official opening is barely two weeks away and municipal officials are already clearing out the tricky technical details associated with the gala celebration in honor of the new library-cultural centre. Church Street in Georgetown between Market and Main Streets will be closed to traffic from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 18. The street closure enables the ribbon-cutting ceremony to proceed without being disturbed by traffic.

Theatre's name honors Elliott

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brokerage license in the evenings and formed Elliott Custom Brokers in 1958. He died suddenly Feb. 27, 1978, at the age of 54. Town council this week



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approved resolutions naming the theatre in honor of Mr. Elliott's "past efforts towards the betterment of the community" and establishing an award fund for appropriate student recognition.

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