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Liberal leadership hopefuls meet

Would-be leaders state Grit stance

By MAGGIE HANNAH
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Acton Lions considering town hall bid

Herald Special

An Acton Lions Club letter to Halton Hills council in December mentioning the club's interest in the fate of the old Acton town hall was simply a move to make council aware of the club's interest, said president Vince Whelan.

Mr. Whelan said the club is looking for quarters for its meetings and suggested it might be prepared to administer the building if council made a decision which preserved it.

Since council's decision Dec. 21 left the hall preservation up to residents and threw it open to proposals from citizens and groups in the area Mr. Whelan said he expects the club to make some sort of proposal.

What that proposal will be he can't say since it must be a club decision and no meeting is scheduled for another week.

In their letter, the Lions

must define its position on issues and must communicate its stance if it hopes to form the government.

A meet the candidates night sponsored by the Halton-Burlington provincial riding association drew about 70 spectators

suggested they were interested in both the town hall and the fire hall but because of restoration costs, Mr. Whelan said the fire hall would interest the club more.

Halton Hills Hydro commissioner, Wilf McEachern said there has been no discussion of shifting the Acton office out of its Alice Street quarters nor has there been any hint that the fire department would move into that office if hydro moved out.

Mr. Whelan said council has notified him the club's letter is on record pending the outcome of negotiations with such groups as Actario, the restoration committee and Leather-town all of which have expressed interest in the hall.

Actario chairman Ted Tyler said no meeting of the three groups has been scheduled yet to prepare a proposal on the building.

to hear Jim Breithaupt (Kitchener) Sheila Copps (Hamilton Centre), David Peterson, (London Centre), John Sweeney (Kitchener-Wilmot) and Richard Thomas (Parry Sound) air their views on what the party would do in order to win the next provincial election.

Mr. Thomas, a 49-year-old farmer and actor known for his experiments with alternate fuels, missed election in 1981 by six votes and is the only member of the five who is not a member of the legislature.

Mr. Breithaupt, a 14-year veteran and justice and attorney general critic, said the Liberals must encourage and challenge Ontario residents to use their own initiative. There will be new issues as well as new leaders in each of the provincial parties by the time another election rolls around, he said.

Riding associations must get involved not only in fundraising, but also in utilizing various skills of party members at the association level, he said.

Ms. Copps, elected in 1981 and the party's labor critic, said the party has lost the commitment and self-confidence necessary to win an election provincially. The party must be committed to letting individuals grow.

She said the Progressive Conservatives are committed to propping up the New Democratic Party as evidenced by the fact the party is receiving funding for 30 members although it only elected 21, because only by keeping two opposition parties strong will it be able to divide the opposition and squeak through the middle.

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TIME TO DEFROST

The Keaves family—Donna, Jennifer, Hillary and Roger— took time out from some invigorating outdoor winter activities at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre Sunday to warm themselves around a fire. A number of visitors from across Halton took the Centre up on its offer of horse-drawn sleighrides, cross-country skiing, skating, tobogganing and a host of other treats to ward off the chill. Operated by the Halton Region Conservation Authority, Mountsberg is open weekends near Campbellville.



MASTERS OF THE MOGULS

Warmly bundled up in their squeaky snowsuits, three youngsters had a good time tobogganing down the Cedarvale Park hill last week while school was still out. The youngsters (left to right) Gordon Burke and Eddie Doyle, both 8 and Daryl Maybanks, 12, were among hundreds renewing acquaintances with the popular hill slide.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)

'Anything Goes' cruise marks Sandra's return

Why not come on a cruise with an ex-evangelist turned nightclub singer and her four sexy angels? This group will perform some of their act during the show.

Nightclub singer Reno Sweeney is a light, loving Mae West-type—showing in public and warm among close friends. Sandra Greig was cast to play the part and does it well. In earlier years Sandra has played in Globe

Productions "My Fair Lady" and in Rotary minstrel shows. She has also belonged to the Georgetown Choral Society. In addition to being an interior decorator, Sandy is the owner of "Towels and Things" on Main Street in Georgetown.

The four angels, Chastity, Charity, Purity and Virtue, are a lively lot. They support Reno on stage with singing and tap dancing. Their parts

are played by Joyce Carpenter, Marg Eggleton, Allison Chase and Audrey Houston.

Where else can you enjoy an ocean voyage in the middle of winter with such attractions? "Anything Goes" costs only \$5 for Thursdays Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. The two Saturday performances are now sold-out! Call 877-0643 or 877-0476 now for reserved seats.

Region's disabled can arrange tax exemptions on some items

The Halton Regional Health Department is pleased to announce a new service for chronically disabled residents of Halton.

Anyone with a specific

permanent health problem requiring specially designed equipment, or materials, is eligible for Ontario Sales Tax Exemption on these necessities.

Some articles require a doctor's prescription, others may be obtained without an accompanying prescription. This does not include first aid materials.

To obtain an identification card for purposes of sales tax exemption and an accompanying information package, interested persons are asked to send a doctor's letter which indicates that they have a chronic disability including the diagnosis to:

Dr. Peter N. Cole,
Medical Officer of Health,
Halton Regional Health Department,
P.O. Box 7000,
1151 Bronte Road,
Oakville, Ontario,
L6J 6E1

Further information can be obtained by calling 827-2151, Ext. 285.

Young movie makers plan second feature

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Two young men in Georgetown are looking for funds to make their second major Super 8 feature film.

David Lowe, 18, a first year photographic arts student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, and Bob Turner, 19, are making plans for a contemporary original drama containing Canadian symbolism to be filmed in Georgetown and Toronto.

The two Georgetown District High School graduates produced the film "The Europa Principle" in August, 1980, funded solely by David.

The film is currently in the hands of Dale Wood, director of the Georgetown Choral Society, who is composing a score. For copyright reasons, non-original music couldn't be used.

David was the writer, producer and cameraman of "The Europa Principle". Local actors and crew members all participated as volunteers in the filming of the 53-minute movie. Stars in the science fiction flick were local amateur actors, Ron Hill, Melissa Bell, Andy Wodhams and James Allan.

David hopes to screen the film once Mr. Wood's score is ready.

Dealing with the possibility of life on Europa, one of Jupiter's moons, David's first effort at movie making concerns a Canadian space expedition in which two scientists are

sent to Europa.

For six months, the expedition goes according to plan, then reports stop coming back from Europa. The Canadian government retrieves the space ship, but finds one of the scientists has gone mad and refuses to return to earth.

The plot for David's second film is currently being written by Andy Wodhams. To be ready by mid-February, the script will go into production in May or June, said David.

The first movie cost David \$2,500, now that he's in college and can't afford the expense, he's seeking funding through donations.

"I want to be a director, he says with quiet confidence. "I first wanted to be an actor, then it evolved into wanting to be a director."

Two high school courses in communications media interested him in movie making.

Making the second film will be an easier experience since it doesn't require elaborate sets and props that look futuristic.

"Before, we couldn't use the interiors of houses because it was science fiction. Now we'll be able to," David said.

His second film is being co-directed by Bob Turner, who will also act as assistant producer with Cheryl Mills, a GDHS student.

David estimates that \$2,000 should be enough to cover the cost of movie camera, lights, editing and film.

"We investigated making a

16-millimetre movie and the budget came to \$15,000, he said.

Her last day at Queen's Park also last for Cassidy, Smith

By ANI PEDERIAN
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The sergeant-at-arms is a nice guy, but you watch out for him, according to 13-year old Ginger Boyles, who finished up a six-week stint as a page in the Ontario Legislature Dec. 18.

The Stewarttown Senior Public School student is back in Georgetown to stay. She had just moved from Toronto to Georgetown with her family in September when she found out she had been admitted as a page. Ginger lived with friends in Toronto while she worked in the legislature, coming home only on weekends.

One of 22 Grade 8 students selected from across the province, Ginger was presented with a plaque from the Speaker of the House, John Turner, as a souvenir of her services for the first session of the 32nd Parliament.

Like her older sister Susie, who worked as a Queen's Park page last year, Ginger prepared members' desks before each daily session, ran their messages and filled their water glasses.

Her experiences with the politicians in the provincial legislature have inspired Ginger to consider politics as a career.

"I would like to go back and work in politics. I'd like to be an MPP's assistant," she said.

Ginger's last day in the House was also the last day for Liberal leader Stuart Smith, who stepped down from his position as an elected representative. As well, it was the last day as New Democratic leader, though not as an MPP,

for Michael Cassidy (Ottawa Centre).

"Smith and Cassidy got a round of applause every time they stood up in the House the last day," Ginger said.

Politically wiser from the experience, Ginger said she admires the seven women elected to the House, especially MPP Sheila Copps.

"I was really impressed with Mr. Renwick (Riverdale), too. He was at all the committee meetings I was sent to, and he was really good," she said.

However, it wasn't all politics for Ginger. For five hours a week, she and the other 22 pages got schooling. In a classroom in the pages' quarters, they did work and had tests so they wouldn't get too far behind when they returned to school.

Given lots of math homework by her teachers, Ginger said the Christmas holidays would give her time to catch up. She said she would also be writing a speech on paging as a school assignment. Students must have an 80 per cent average in their school work to be considered as a page.

THREE TO FIVE

Pages' shifts vary from three to five and a half hours daily, but are longer Mondays, when the House sits in the evening. Paid \$12 a day with a \$3 dinner allowance and \$5 for evening work, Ginger said it was her first real job.

Sad to say goodbye to the other students who came from as far away as Kapuskasing, Ginger said a reunion had been planned for the pages next year in Perth, where one of them lives.



It's over, and Ginger Boyles is back with her family on Edith Street in Georgetown. The daughter of Rev. Jim and Mrs. Alice Boyles, Ginger was selected in September to work as a page in the Ontario Legislature for six weeks. The conclusion of the session Friday was also the end of her stint.

(Herald photo)

About the Hills

Goddo tickets on sale Monday

The long-awaited return of Goddo, currently one of Canada's hottest rock bands, takes place Feb. 20 at the Norval Junction. Tickets go on sale Monday at area BASS agencies and at the Junction (phone 846-0834) for the 8 p.m. concert inside the former Way-Jay Club. CKOC radio from Hamilton is presenting the Goddo show with an as-yet unnamed warm-up act; Goddo's newly-released album is currently number 10 on the rock charts.

Junction'll be jumpin'

Norval Junction launches what is hoped to become a regular series of combined flea markets, art auctions and antique sales March 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlighting the first sale will be a mid-afternoon art auction. Admission is 50 cents, and interested vendors can arrange to participate by calling Jerry Robertson at 877-2385 or 846-0834.

Got your photos in?

Attention shutterbugs: if you've got some real hot stuff in your photo collection that you think will pass the careful scrutiny of expert judges, House Sol's juried photo exhibit scheduled to run from Feb. 20 to March 11 is for you. The deadline for entries is this Saturday and competitors should submit no more than four (but no fewer than two) photographs mounted on white board and signed in pencil on the back. Peter Moss of Georgetown's Halton Camera Exchange, Bruce Harding and House Sol's John Sommer will be judging the entries, which can be submitted at the Exchange on James Street. The exhibits must be available for sale, so be sure to mark a retail price for each work. Rejected entries can be picked up at the Exchange Jan. 18 to 23.

New man on BIA board

David Page, a lawyer who's just opened up a new practice at 99 Main St. South in Georgetown, has been chosen to replace Chris Milne of North Halton Sports on the community's Business Improvement Area (BIA) board of directors. Mr. Milne stepped down from the board because of time constraints. Georgetown BIA chairman, Lyn Barnard told The Herald.

Proper pruning

Colin Dickinson of "Grass Roots" returns to the Acton and Georgetown public libraries with his formidable knowledge of botany and "the secret of successful pruning." He'll share his knowledge Jan. 13 in Georgetown and Jan. 20 in Acton, both sessions starting at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Short circuit fire

Two Pennington Crescent homes were broken into sometime over the past week when residents were holidaying outside Georgetown. One home was entered by prying open the back door. A man's leather jacket, \$35 cash and four bottles of liquor were taken, for a total loss of \$210. The second home had its front door forced open and \$60 in silver dollars and one bottle of liquor stolen. Police are investigating.