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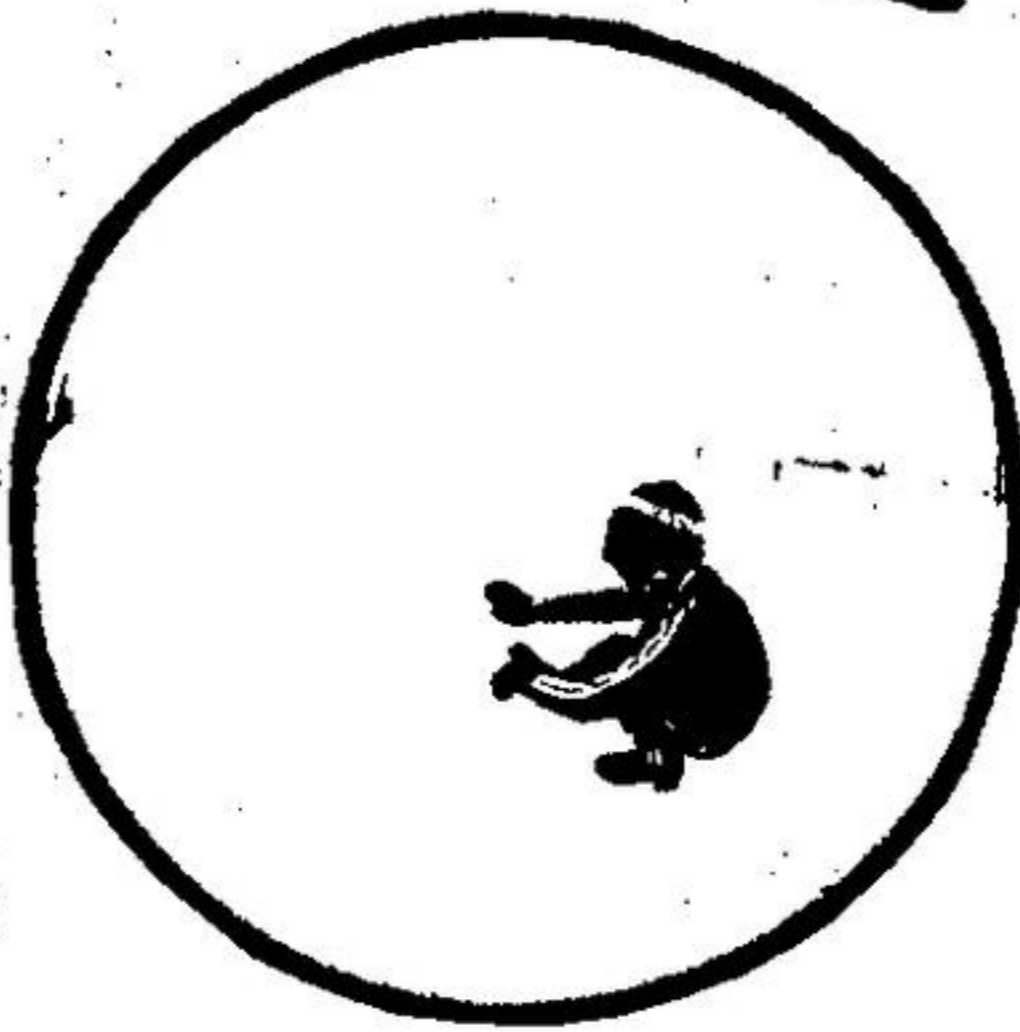
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HORNBY'S 'HANS BRINKER'



Ah, the frozen farm pond in winter. The Allen property near Hornby boasts a brand new skating rink that should provide number-one-son with plenty of practice time for his figure skating. Herald freelance photographer Harold Branch used a wide angle lens to catch these effective shots.



About the Hills

Why not lend a helping hand?

Are you a World War II veteran, businessman or a handyman? Then Halton Helping Hands can use your knowledge as part of its "friendly visiting" program. It's a matter of sharing some of your time with other residents who are shut in and a little lonely. Handymen are also needed to shovel snow, turn a garden in the spring or even make minor electrical repairs. Volunteers for the friendly visiting program, whether they plan to talk to shut-ins or help around the house, should be prepared to bring references to Halton Helping Hands. Call Barb Stevens at 873-1177 weekdays (except Wednesday) to find out more about the program and to arrange an interview.

New date for 'FM' concert

Fans of Toronto rock group "FM" should note the new date for the concert to be held at Georgetown High School's cafeteria. The event has been postponed until next Friday (Feb. 19) at 7:30 p.m.

The change came a day before tickets went on sale and was a result of inadequate supervision being available for the initial date.

Fortunately, the student concert convenor, Dave Mason, was able to reschedule the date for eight days later.

Tickets are now on sale at GDHS for \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students and many excellent seats still remain.

Museum lecture series

Brampton's Peel Museum and Gallery volunteer group presents a trio of lectures starting next Tuesday (Feb. 16) at the museum, 3 Wellington St. East (off Main Street opposite Gage Park). The first lecture features a discussion of the works of David Milne, one of Canada's foremost living artists, led by his son, David Jr. Coming Feb. 24 is Ian Culbert with the history of stained glass, and March 3 Elizabeth Phillimore of the Royal Ontario Museum will discuss restoring paintings and wall hangings. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission, with proceeds going to the museum, is \$12 for the series for members, \$15 for non-members and \$5 for individual lecturers. Call 459-2242 for more information.

Region rejects advice, picks Site 'F' again

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

Despite warnings from chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin and the planning and public works committee, regional council last Wednesday maintained that Milton's Site "F" is its first choice for landfilling and that future studies into garbage disposal woes will have to keep that in mind.

Faced with a year-old provincial environmental ministry (MOE) order insisting that Halton's landfill site decision must only be made after extensive "environmental assessment" studies, council was advised by Mr. Perlin that its position at future public hearings could be improved if it doesn't "presume" Site "F" will be its next garbage dump.

However, Oakville Coun. Terry Mannell persuaded councillors to reject Mr. Perlin's advice, arguing that at least since 1978, Halton has wanted to turn Site "F" - the 246-acre farm property at the northwest corner of Tremaine and Britannia Roads - into a landfill site.

"I don't favor Site 'F' for the region's landfill site," Coun. Mannell acknowledged. "But the fact is, council has chosen Site 'F' several times over. We have had clear indication from Milton town council and the (Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group) that they are opposed to the idea; yet we have still chosen Site 'F'."

"I believe that by putting Site 'F' into the resolution, it will be incumbent on the region to do a more thorough

job of finding an alternative to it," Coun. Mannell said.

But Mr. Perlin advised councillors before they voted 12-10 in favor of Coun. Mannell's amendment, that naming Site "F" as the region's prime candidate "would be a very serious mistake". He said it may encounter the region's chances of being perceived, in the future, of having conducted a fair assessment of all other landfill site options if it eventually presents evidence to the province that Site "F" is the best choice.

Confusion as to how the region should conduct its search stems from the infrequently-tested terms of the province's Environmental Assessment Act (EAA). Last February, the ministry ordered the region to consider site options under the intricate guidelines of the EAA.

Originally, the region hoped to seek provincial approval for Site "F" by conducting studies under the more narrowly-defined terms of the Environ-

mental Protection Act, in which Halton would have to prove only that Site "F" is environmentally sound.

Milton council has already been forced to zone Site "F" to allow its use as a garbage dump, although the decision is currently being appealed in court by the 500-member local citizens' group.

STEP BACK
Removing Site "F" as the region's first choice, Mr. Perlin admitted, "is a step back", although it may be necessary "if the region is to come out ahead in the long run".

Meanwhile, the region has ordered staff to look at a landfill proposal from a private firm in Burlington. Part of Site "A", a 180-acre site already considered by some councillors as the region's best option if Site "F" is rejected, is owned by National Sewer Pipe Company (NSP) which mines the land for shale.

Une semaine francais

Plans are now being finalized for French Week in Halton Hills March 7 to 13. A series of special musical and theatrical presentations at Sacre Coeur Church hall and the John Elliott Theatre that week promise to enhance residents' awareness of French-Canadian culture and promote greater understanding of and appreciation for the area's French-speaking citizens and French-oriented resources. For more information, call 877-5056, 873-1164, 877-5585 or 877-6850.

Une semaine francaise aura lieu a Halton Hills du 7 a 13 mars et presque toutes les activites sont deja arrangees pour ce evenement heureux. Il y aura des presentations musicales et theatrales pour developper une appreciation de la culture canadienne-francaise parmi les habitants de la ville et pour leur en informer. Tout se passera dans le hall Sacre-Coeur ou dans le theatre John Elliott a Georgetown. Si vous voudriez encore d'information telephonnez 877-5056, 873-1164, 877-5585 ou 877-6850.

Thrills, spills!

By JEAN LAYMAN
Herald Special

Acton Legion Hall was filled with Kub Kars Saturday, both designed and made by Cubs and adults for the annual District Kub Kar Rally - "The Grand Prix".

Following registration and weighing, each boy was given a ribbon.

Best Design mini racing car was won by Steven Hayden of 1st Georgetown. Judges Choice was won by Jason Horwood of 4th Georgetown B Pack. Judges were John Sharples, District Commissioner, Clint Crosswell, Service Team, Ross Colter, district newsletter editor, Terry Colter, training co-ordinator.

Films were shown between heats with Michael Hannah in charge of the projector.

The Adults race was won by Harry Socha of Limehouse coming in First. Frank Vandevalk, second and Guy Teller, third.

The Cubs winning were: First - Scott Vandevalk, 1st Georgetown; Second - Jamie

Hurst, 1st Georgetown; and Third - Graham McNeil of 2nd Georgetown.

Over 200 attended this exciting event with 135 Cubs registered and 18 adults with Kub Kars. District Commissioner John Sharples was present to make presentations of trophies to Scott Vandevalk, Jamie Hurst and Graham McNeil who will enter their Kub Kars, March 13 at Milton for the Regional Kub Kar Rally. Other boys will be notified.

In charge of this event was Bill Ingles, 1st Acton, Gord Smith, 1st Ballinacraig, Peter Froemel, 1st Glen Williams, Roland Lobb, 1st Glen Williams, Ian Riddle, 3rd Georgetown A pack, and ADC Elaine Hannah, 1st Limehouse.

Bill Ingles thanked everyone helping to make this event successful.

Leaders were reminded of Resource Day to be held March 6 in the Community Hall at Ballinacraig. Also the display in the Library with Al Johnson the contact person, 877-1563.

Local woman assaulted man, aimed gun at police

Four are convicted over parking lot brawl

A 30-year old Georgetown woman who pleaded not guilty to charges of common assault and three Mississauga residents were convicted of their respective charges Thursday in Milton. They will be sentenced March 10.

Judge Doug Latimer found Linda Burbine, a separated mother of three, guilty of assaulting a civilian, pointing a dangerous weapon and escaping custody during an incident last Aug. 2 in the parking lot of Fong's Restaurant and Tavern on Mountainview Road in Georgetown.

Three Mississauga people also involved in what Halton police termed a "brawl" also appeared before Judge Latimer in Milton provincial court Thursday. Thomas Negus, 27, pleaded guilty to two charges of assaulting police, George Day, 28, to two charges of common assault, obstructing police and assaulting police and Roberta Percival, 25, to obstructing police. The three will be sentenced along with Miss Burbine March 10.

The court learned that Graham Smith of Georgetown was struck on the side of the face. Miss Percival admitted she hit him following a struggle over a loaded .38 Smith and Wesson police revolver taken from a policeman's holster.

According to crown attorney Brian Calhoun, the parking lot disturbance was underway when regional police acting Sgt. Joe Prasad arrived at the scene. Moments later, Constable Joe Martin arrived in time to see Mr. Negus punch Constable Prasad. The three other accused attempted to stop Constable Martin from intervening. Mr. Calhoun said Constable Martin was then punched by Mr. Negus, suffering a split lip.

During the disturbance, the crown attorney testified, Miss Burbine removed Constable Martin's service revolver from his holster and pointed it at the two officers in turn. Both took cover and Miss Burbine turned the revolver on a gathering crowd, he said.

Mr. Smith testified that Miss Burbine was urged to release the gun by one of her companions before Miss Percival knocked it from her grasp.

"I rushed up and grabbed it with both hands," he told the court. "When it fell, all three of us (he and the two women) went after it."

Still holding the revolver, Mr. Smith said he moved toward the police officers to return it. It was then he was struck in the face by Miss Burbine, whose identity he determined by her build and clothing.

Sgt. Prasad testified that Miss Burbine cried "Stop, stop this" while waving the gun to and fro, and dropped it when her companions tried to restrain her.

Miss Percival, however, told the court that Mr. Day's sister, Susan MacDonald, was walking toward Miss Burbine while the latter was still holding the gun.

"I turned to look for the police officer, for someone to do something," she said. When she looked back, she saw Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Burbine both on the ground.

Miss Percival said she picked the gun up when it fell and that someone approached her to try and take it. She said she hit that person on the head.

Called as a witness, Mrs. MacDonald told the court she tripped while approaching Miss Burbine and knocked the woman down. Mrs. MacDonald rose, but said she saw Mr. Smith and Miss Percival wrestling for control of the gun. She said she did not see Miss Burbine strike Mr. Smith.

The court learned that the incident outside the restaurant was preceded by a minor disturbance inside. Crown attorney Calhoun said a diner, David Pickett of Georgetown, asked Mr. Day, who was identified as Miss Burbine's

boyfriend, to refrain from making remarks about a woman in Mr. Pickett's company. Mr. Day responded, "I'm going to rip your throat out", according to Mr. Calhoun.

The court was told that Mr. Day then struck Mr. Pickett twice from behind, knocking him against his table where a two-year old child was seated.

Mr. Pickett was struck a third time, Mr. Calhoun said, this time in the face. The Pickett party of five then left the restaurant, but Mr. Day followed them screaming outside carrying a table knife.

Mr. Pickett immediately drove to the Georgetown police station and alerted Mr. Prasad.

After the incident with the gun, Mr. Day released Miss Burbine from the back seat of a police cruiser where she'd been placed. She was seized again by police. Initially, police laid 17 charges against the four accused. Consultations Thursday among the solicitors involved reduced the number of charges to eight.

Erin woman chosen Ontario NDP pres.

Marion Chambers, long-time resident of Erin, was elected President of the Ontario NDP at the party's convention last weekend in Toronto.

The convention, the largest in NDP history, gave overwhelming support to Mrs. Chambers candidacy. Mrs. Chambers is well known to many delegates for her often spirited defence of agriculture and the family farm in Ontario.

Mrs. Chambers won by more than 300 votes over her rival, Cam Hopkins. She held the convention that she had two priorities as President, "to communicate with



MARION CHAMBERS

friends and neighbours, to bring them into active support, and to start planning the next election campaign."

In her speech, she said the NDP had to "become relevant to the agricultural and small business communities." She said the NDP was a "cooperative effort that does not belong to any groups, whether from Toronto, or Erin, or from Nickel Belt."

She quoted the poet Archibald Lampman in her speech defining her socialism as "the cause of love and hope and humanity". Why, she asked, "should we be so timid in so great a cause?"

Driver remanded

Charged with impaired driving and with having over .08 per cent alcohol in his blood, Ian Mitchell of Georgetown has been remanded to appear in Milton Provincial Court next

Wednesday (Feb. 16.)

A 15-year old girl was struck Jan. 29 by a car while crossing Sargent Road in Georgetown. Carried about 100 feet, Cindy McCandless of Milton was

taken to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital with facial abrasions and general bruising. She and a friend had been walking on the roadside because the sidewalk was too icy when she was struck.



KUB KARS NOT JUST FOR KIDS

They were the fastest among the Cubs: holding their Kub Kars and the trophies they won with were (left to right) Scott Vandevalk of First Georgetown (1st), Jamie Hurst of First Georgetown (2nd) and Graham McNeil of Second Georgetown (3rd). Presenting the trophies was District Commissioner John Sharples. Story at left.

(Photos by Jean Layman)



Topping the winners in the adult Kar Klub heat were (left to right) Frank Vandevalk of First Georgetown (2nd), Harry Socha of Limehouse (John Tanas accepting Harry's first-place prize on his behalf) and Guy Teller of Limehouse (2nd).



WARDROBE BOOST FROM JACKIE'S

Globe Production came into an unexpected windfall last week which enormously boosted the fledgling musical theatre company's wardrobe. Following a trade-in sale earlier, Jackie Ross (centre), owner of Jackie's clothing boutique in the Mountainview Plaza, was ready to donate all the old clothes collected to charitable organizations. But when she called, she found few takers and decided instead to give the clothing to Globe for costumes. Joining Mrs. Ross for a quick sift-through of the wares are Globe's Hazel Garis (left) and Enid Williams-Nicholas.

(Herald photo)