



GOT YOU PEGGED!

Danielle Orton, 6, of Joseph Gibbons Public School gave her clothespin doll wild orange hair and a stern black moustache Wednesday. Coloring the dolls was part of the activities Georgetown Public Library staff had organized for about 25 youngsters at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

Jaycettes' kissing booth raises \$40 for community work

Longboats on the Credit

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looked on dry land. "There were slightly fewer entries than last year," publicity chairman Bill Pahyk said. "But it was the most colorful race I can remember in a long time. We've got a lot of people to thank for helping out and making the race such a big success. We tried supporting MS this year for the first time and we're really pleased with the results."

In the 15 year-history of the race, funds raised from registration fees were allocated to Jaycee community projects. This year, registration fees were waived as boat teams arrived with pledge sheets. Sailors made the one-mile trip into the village in just about anything which would float. The Glen Williams flag football club chose a Viking theme—"The Great White Norseman"—and piled the Credit's waters in an amazing longboat complete with shields and square-sail.

Other skippers were quick to capitalize on the current popularity of Canada's Bob and Doug Mackenzie comedy team. One craft was designed to look like a "two-four" of Molson's Canadian Beer.

The race attracted its share of celebrities, too. Lt.-Gov. Aird was joined for the opening ceremonies by Mayor Pete Pomeroy and CFNY morning hosts Pete and Geets. Following the race, boaters had a chance to warm up as the St. John's Ambulance distributed blankets to some of the wetter participants and the Glen town hall committee doled out mugs of hot grog to chilled boaters and their faithful shoreside fans.

And later that evening, the roof was raised in the Acion Legion hall. Carloads of pizzas and gallons of refreshments kept boat race celebrants cheerful until early Sunday morning and the "apres race" dance attracted Mayor Pomeroy and Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed. Meanwhile, the Jaycettes' kissing booth earned \$40 for community projects.

It was also an opportunity to slap the backs of some of the winners: —Chris Cunningham's entry took top prize in the canoe class, reaching the finish line well ahead of the other contestants. —in the "Crazy craft" category which includes the most unusual floating objects, the entry piloted by Patty Welsh, John Wheeler, Chris Doherty and Inez Colabrese came in first.

Bill MacIntosh, Ron Beal and Elton Garrett outraced the competitors in the "boats of all types" class, the category including some rather interesting structures which retain the basic pointed-prow design of a boat. —Georgetown Jaycees grabbed first place in community service club entries. In previous years, local clubs have faced stiff competition from the French River Jaycees entry, but the club was unable to attend this year's race. The local club's entry was piloted by Dale Thibodeau and Rick Scott.

—the fastest commercial craft was entered by Ray Kerton, Fred Howse and Lewis Piercy. —boaters Henry Smith, John Nolan and Dale Lemon picked up top prize for their entry in the "best decorated (crazy) craft" competition. —Al Gallant, Norm Gallant, Bruce Tapley and Joe Henley won the same award from among the community service club entries, while an enormous eight-man dragon boat won the award among the "boats of all kinds" class.

Initiation Saturday

There will be no entertainment in the lounge Saturday evening because April 3 is Initiation Night. All persons who have been notified to be initiated report downstairs at 7:15 p.m. The initiation term will report at 7:30 p.m. and the ceremonies start at 7:45 p.m.

April 2 will be Pub Night in the lounge. This is the last call for anyone to make an appointment to see the service officer April 5. Please contact B. Hale or L. Boyd.

The extra club car draw winners were Joe Poirier, C.R. Copland, Ron Carter, Barb Reid, Tom Elliott and Kay Hill. The next car club will cost \$2 per week, the weekly prizes will be \$25, the mid draw prizes will be \$150 and the remaining prizes on the night of the draw will remain the same.



LEGION LINES

By Tom Elliott

Fun day darts will be Saturday. Register at 11 a.m., play at noon, four persons per team, \$1 per person. You may register by phone to Marion Carney, 877-5764.

Many thanks to AJ Grieve who drove the L.A. Sick convener down to Napanee to visit with Lillian Honey who is 88 years young and a charter member of Branch 120 Ladies Auxiliary. She is in good health and wishes to be remembered to all her friends and is pleased to hear from Branch 120. Anyone wishing to write Lillian please contact the L.A. convener, Edna Rippon.

district tourney in Brampton after winning a spot at the zone tourney. The team of Bob Waites, Eric Clark, Gib Telford and Richard Clark is one team, the other is comprised of Albert Porler, Bernir Postelthait, Tom Harlow and George Bailey.

It was the usual excellent evening. The Imperial Section put on last Saturday and the icing on the cake was being entertained by Bev and Ernd Nicholas and Margaret Eggleton who was accompanied on the piano by our own Winnie Mulder.

Thursday (April 1) is the Ladies Auxiliary Social Night for the zone.

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Letter to the Editor

Heart Fund grateful for campaign help

To the editor of The Herald: "Heart Month" in Canada is now over for another year and on behalf of the Canadian Heart Fund's Ontario Division, please accept our heartfelt thanks for your promotional support during February, 1982. Our objective for the 1982 Heart Fund campaign was \$7.7 million and although all returns are not yet in, we are quite hopeful that our objective will be attained. Without your willing co-operation in communicating our needs to the public, we would not be able to express such a positive outlook.

The Medical Committee of the Ontario Heart Foundation met at the end of January to review research applications submitted to us for support. You will be pleased to know that after deliberations, \$8,650,000 have been committed to cardiovascular and cerebrovascular research projects in Ontario commencing July 1982. The financial support of many individuals and businesses in our Province

has made this commitment possible. Thank you again for your support, and for helping us to ensure that research against our nation's number one health enemy will continue. With best wishes, Yours very truly, CANADIAN HEART FOUNDATION ONTARIO DIVISION Esther M. Richards, Director of Public Relations

Metric, eh?

Continued from page A5 don't know how to figure out metric.
DOUG - Me neither.
BOB - Okay I'll teach you, 'cause there's a fast way which is to double it and add 30, eh? So if it's, let's say on the radio it says, okay so today it'll be cloudy and five degrees. So how do you do it? You go, you double it - five and five is ten. You add 30 - 30 and ten is 40. It's the old 40 degrees. So when you say five, it's 40.
DOUG - Like, how many beers would that be, if you want like a six-pack in metric?
BOB - Six and six is 12 and 30 is 42 beers: 42 metric beers.
DOUG - Well that's good for me, eh? Like, count me in on metric.
BOB - Yeah. And Back Bacon. Like, normally you eat a pound, right?
DOUG - Yeah.
BOB - So in metric, you double it - two, and 30 is 32 KILOS of back bacon.
DOUG - Yeah, but what if the speed limit is like 50 miles an hour, eh? Then what do you do? Double it and add 30? So you can go 130 miles an hour!!
BOB - No, not miles - kilometres.
DOUG - Would you get a ticket if you were goin' that fast?
BOB - No.
DOUG - Well that's good, 'cause we're gettin' one now - LOOK!

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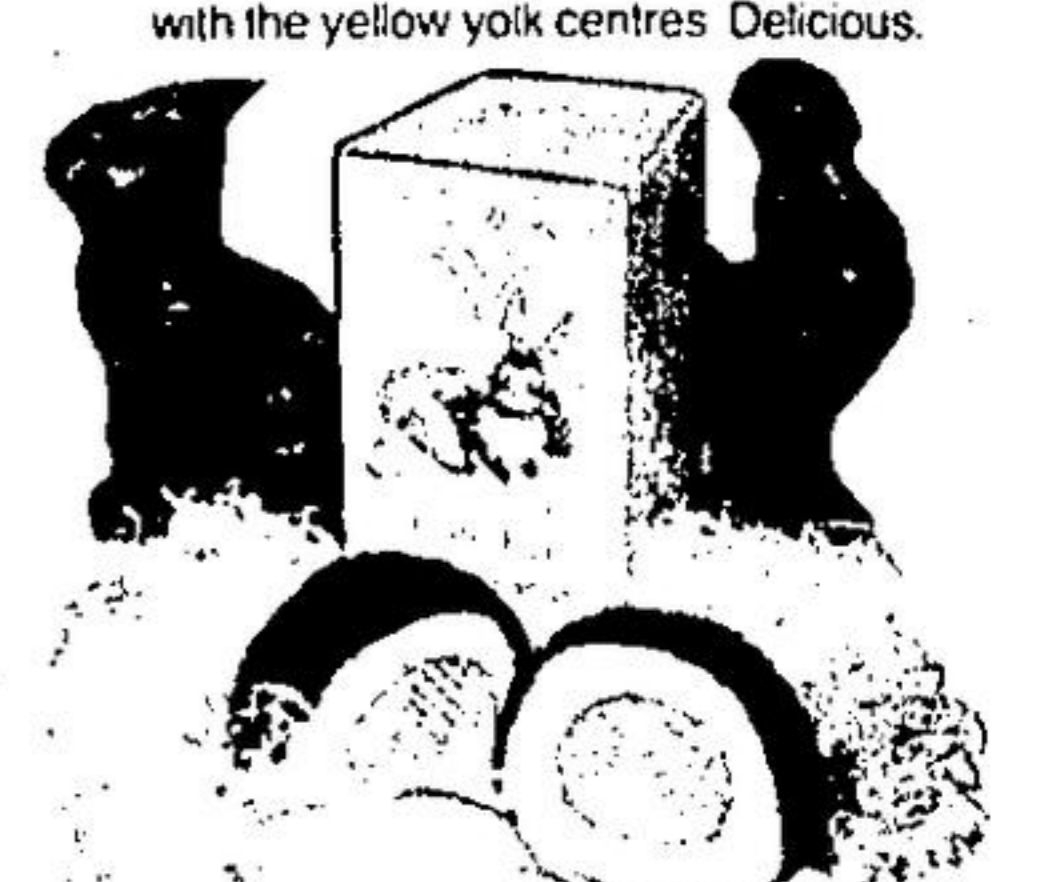
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Open house Friday

The North Halton Social Planning Council welcome all interested citizens to an open house April 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its office at 164 Guelph Street, Suite 6 in Georgetown. Members of the council will be on hand to give information about their action plan for 1982 and about the upcoming annual meeting. Come for refreshments and spend some time. To learn more about the S.P.C. and its function, come armed with questions and concerns and find out how you can become involved with this community-minded group.

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