



### BOB HAM HELPS OUT BIG

ActiVan turned out the lucky recipient of a cheque for \$504 from the Bob Ham Invitational golf tournament at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Monday, before the club was hit by the rainstorm that damaged it extensively that night. Accepting the cheque from Bob Ham (left) was ActiVan committee chairman Marilyn Serjeantson. She said the money would go towards extended hours for users of the transportation service for the disabled. Promoters Ed Farrugia of Rothmans and Tom Mahoney of Molsons (right) showed up to tee off with the 52 participants in the tournament. Garth Serjeantson, 20 months, decided not to participate once somebody loaned him a golf cap. The little fellow found he was having a hard time seeing while looking like a golf pro. (Herald photo)

## Teenage Head at the Norval Junction July 9

# Meet band that killed disco

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Teenage Head was one of those "underground" groups which during the 1970s, when Toronto's rock scene was about to become awash with disco, came to the rescue.

Now that disco has been relegated to Alert Bay dances or held under siege in the CN Tower, Teenage Head is carving a large swath for itself at the front of today's music. The band's current blitz, well oiled by the success of its latest album "Some Kinda Fun", allows it a slight diversion from large concert halls or Toronto's more noteworthy nightclubs.

In an effort to help raise money for Interval House, a Toronto refuge for battered women, Head's four members, singer Frankie Venom, guitarist Gord Lewis, bassist Steve Mahon and drummer Nick Stipanitz, will play into Norval Junction July 9. Their brand of music

might be called "indecisive". Some critics have said there is something about the band's musical genre that is reminiscent of the Beatles, or at least, the mid-60s era of rock. Others say that Teenage Head shows signs of schizophrenia, but favors "punk".

One might even cross into dangerous territory and call it new wave. Nevertheless, what ever Teenage Head is doing, they are doing it well and the band has forged with hard-driving vocals, lyrics, earthy bass and drums, a powerful musical force.

According to press material released by Atlic Records, the label on which "Some Kinda Fun" and a previous release, "Frantic City" are found, the group formed through the close association of four school chums at Hamilton's Westdale High.

## Gun control issue, part 2: debate won't be dry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Few public issues have been as persistent, widespread and far-reaching as has legislation governing the control of firearms. Recently, a Georgia community of 7,000 responded to anti-handgun legislation passed for the first time in North America by the municipal council of Morton Grove, Illinois. Kennesaw, Georgia's town council took exception to Morton Grove's ban on handguns and passed legislation requiring all Kennesaw citizens to own a gun and ammunition, citing concern for their safety. The Ottawa bureau for Thomson Newspapers, including The Herald, has prepared a series of articles on our own Parliament's views on the issue.

Parliament received the bill and the acquisition certificate replaced the possession permit as it proceeded through the parliamentary process. The Liberal MP has not had an easy time with his bill. Even before it was printed, opposition was building among sensitive gun owners. Without receiving first reading in the House of Commons, Allmand's suggestion to tighten controls has generated thousands of letters and telephone calls from angry Canadians. An aide to the Quebec MP said he is reluctant to discuss the bill before it is introduced because of the protest it has sparked.

Two opposition MPs are looking forward to a hot debate on the subject in the Commons. Alberta Conservative Blaine Thacker, convinced an armed citizenry is the only ultimate protection against bad government, wants all the legislation repealed. A vast majority feel gun registration will come back to haunt them, he said. "They see it as part of the continuing head-long rush to socialism and state control from Ottawa," the Lethbridge-Foothills MP stated. He dismissed findings of a recent public opinion poll which suggests seven in every 10 Canadians would support tighter gun controls. That would be an accurate reflection of the thoughts of urban Canadians, he admits, but it is only in the small communities that guns are in daily use.

"An elderly woman was punched in the face and weapons were brandished about," he said. The rights of those Masset residents were abused, he argued, and they had no right to judicial redress. The search and seizure provisions of the Criminal Code "attack one of the cornerstones of democracy," he concluded. "Give 'TB' His Hurt. Corporate giving to charitable organizations already is at an all-time high, but firms will be under increasing pressure to give even more as government support declines."

They balked at Westdale's status quo music and shared an appreciation for what was musically unusual, a desire which eventually prompted them to perform.

By 1977 the band had smoothed out its rough edges, and the fellows were soon hot items in the new wave-punk explosion in New York. The band released its first album, "Teenage Head" in 1978 which struggled on the charts initially, until the group's own promotion of the release turned it into a good seller.

In 1980, Toronto held one of the largest concerts in the world celebrating the new music of the '80s. Joining "Heat-wave", as the event was called, Teenage Head became one of its major attractions. There was also a fracas at Ontario Place which received widespread coverage. The band was performing there before a sell-out crowd of 12,000 people and some of those who didn't get in tangled with police. While the band's nightclub performances rarely lead to fistfights, they do have a habit of turning the environment upside down. Head shows open at full throttle and stay that way until the last note of the last encore song. Things won't be any different at Norval Junction. No doubt they'll be plugging their latest release with such chair-breakers "Teenage Beer Drinking Party" and "Drivin' Wild". Tickets for the performance are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. They are available at all Bass outlets and at Neil's Music Centre in Georgetown, Norval Junction, the Bramalea City Centre and the Orangeville, Milton, and Brantford Records on Wheels outlets.



### MUSIC ON THE AGENDA

A standing ovation from Halton board of education trustees and about 50 spectators honored the Stewar-Town Senior Choir Thursday night. Led by choir master and music teacher Katie Kirkup-Ortolan, the choir sang "My Lover is a Sailor Boy" and the old English tune "Blossoms are Beautiful". Mrs. Kirkup-Ortolan, told the audience that only half the choir had been able to make it that night, attesting to the popularity of summertime sports in Halton Hills. The group opened the board's bimonthly meeting, held for the first time this year in the Georgetown District High School cafeteria. The board usually holds its meetings in Burlington.

## Got a car? We sure could use your help

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now pay a mileage fee and cover any extra insurance. It can be a rewarding way to earn some extra pocket money. These are just a few of the ways in which seniors are active in our community. There are a lot of other opportunities to get out and meet others and enjoy the summer months. Call your Volunteer Centre today for more information, at 877-3219. "We all have a lot to share".

One of the ways in which seniors help fellow seniors is by becoming a driver or helper for meals on wheels. These volunteers deliver hot meals to those who are sick or shut-in. More volunteers are urgently needed for this project. One or two drivers are needed to drive to Milton Manor five or six times a month to pick up meals to be delivered in the Georgetown area. A mileage compensation is

Mill Street. Game time is 7:45 p.m. All are welcome. The club is in operation all summer. Come and play bridge. Drifting Continents Florida was once attached to Africa, and parts of Georgia are still there. Pieces of Alaska used to be down near the equator. Over millions of years, the continents have drifted thousands of miles, riding on the backs of huge plates that form the Earth's cracked crust. They travel in very slow motion, at a rate of 1 to 3 inches a year, in almost every direction but south.

## Duplicate bridge

In the continuing saga of table problems in a duplicate game, it is important that the director becomes involved immediately in any irregularity.

THE ANALYSIS: West's 1H opening will give North a problem. A mere overall does not do justice to his holding. A double has the disadvantage of describing length in clubs and shortness in hearts, but the hand is of sufficient strength to correct partner's expected club bid to diamonds.

After the auction W-1H, N-dbl., E-Pass, S-2C, West will have no call. North can correct to 2D and will probably play it there, although West may venture 2H call which will go down only one with careful play.

In today's hand the East-West pair at one table bid the shaky two hearts. This pair, attempting to be competitive, planned on going down one trick in order to prevent the north-south pair from scoring their two diamond partial. However, during the play, North played a diamond on a club lead when, in fact he should have followed suit.

North, as the declarer in a diamond partscore, will probably take 10 tricks with a club lead or 11 with a heart lead and continuation.

The North-South winners at the Georgetown Bridge Club last Tuesday were Ab and Marilyn Wardrop followed by Gordon Mellow and Gwen Moores. Bill Dinan and Phyllis Shute took third and fourth spot went to Jack Krane and Jack Kansemaker.

This irregularity is termed a "reneege". When the director was summoned the rule levied was to award the East-West pair two tricks for a score of 140 East-West and a clear top. The moral of the story remains; should the opposition err, call the director and reap the benefits.

The East-West winners were Ruth Acker and Enid Ashworth. John Wilson and Roman Lash won second spot with third going to Ron Jones and Roy Turton.

The Georgetown Bridge Club meets every Tuesday evening at the Legion on

- THE HAND:  
Ba. No. 8  
Dir. W  
Vul. 0
- S-AKJ4
  - H-10985
  - D-AKQ97
  - C-
- S-32  
H-AK764  
D-4  
C-AQ975
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