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ABOUT THE HILLS

A very happy birthday

The Herald extends a warm "happy birthday" to Barbara Tost of Queen Street in Georgetown, who turns 98 years old tomorrow (Saturday). A lifelong resident of Georgetown and great-granddaughter of its founder, George Kennedy, Mrs. Tost was selected by The Herald as Georgetown's Pioneer Citizen of the Year of 1981. Born Barbara Elizabeth Kennedy Aug. 21, 1884, she married Albert Tost in 1900 and raised eleven children, who in turn have produced 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, most of whom still reside in this area. Mrs. Tost's younger sister, Frances Wilson, was named 1982 Pioneer Citizen of the Year this past June.

U.S. Legionnaires

When Halton Hills Legionnaires head off to the annual Canadian National Exhibition Warrior's Day parade tomorrow (Saturday), they'll be taking along some special guests from Plymouth, Massachusetts. A delegation from American Legion Post 40 will arrive in Georgetown this evening and spend the weekend with their former comrades-in-arms from Branch 120. Their visit ends Sunday after breakfast with a color guard salute by the host branch.

Oscar pays a visit

Oscar the Great Horned Owl and her puppet friends visit the Kelso Conservation Area in Milton Aug. 22 for the enjoyment of all visitors young at heart. Showtimes are 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and between shows, Oscar has some special fun planned. If it rains, the show moves indoors. Don't forget your camera. Admission to the park is \$4.50 per car.

Bill's best

Local photographer Bill Thompson brings his colorful landscapes and beautiful studies to the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre gallery Sept. 3 through 18.

Pro-disarmament group will sell buttons

Ready for referendum



SUMMER FLOATS ON BY

Hot summer days in August always seems to favor a particularly refreshing pastime for the young boys and girls of Glen Williams. Here, Dave Googeon, 14, (left), and Jeff Davies, 13, leisurely float down the Credit River near their home on tire inner tubes.

(Herald photo)

By CHRIS AAGAARD
 Herald Staff Writer
 Halton Hills' "Vote Yes for Nuclear Disarmament" committee is moving into the local limelight as the Nov. 8 municipal election approaches.

Town council has already agreed to include a referendum on nuclear disarmament on election ballots joining over 60 other municipalities across Canada.

The question will likely ask whether or not one supports the concept of global nuclear disarmament, although the exact wording has not been chosen.

At a meeting in Georgetown Tuesday night, committee members began to draft a strategy which will make them more visible in the three months preceding the election.

The group plans to man booths at the Georgetown and Acton fall fairs in September and will show a National Film Board of Canada production entitled "If You Love This Planet", a film which discusses the effects of a nuclear strike and how groups should organize protests against nuclear arms proliferation.

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Arrest three for local break, enters

Halton regional police investigations of break and enters in the Georgetown area led to a number of arrests recently.

Gareth Elvin Hoggett, 18, Brett Turner, 17, and William Scott, 16, all Brampton area residents, have been charged with break, enter and theft following a recent incident at a Mill Street home in Georgetown. They are scheduled to appear in court Aug. 30.

Jewellery was stolen from the home Aug. 8.

Meanwhile, 20-year old Hendric Van Gotch of Main Street in Georgetown and Mark Taylor, 19, a Park Avenue resident, are scheduled to appear in Milton provincial court Sept. 13. They have been charged in connection with a break and enter at Georgetown's Pet Value store.

The store was broken into July 29 and \$111 was taken.

McDermid comes home to hear complaints

Grits must go, constituents say

By BOB TOMPSON
 Herald Special

John McDermid returned to his home riding and his Brampton house expecting a rest from the grind of working in Ottawa.

What Mr. McDermid received when he got home was a wave of discontent with the Liberal government's performance.

Mr. McDermid, Brampton-Georgetown MP, said last week city constituents are fed up with the federal government and its smug attitude towards the plight of the country's economy and arrogant posture in dealing with residents' problems.

SPILLING OVER
 The resentment and mistrust is spilling over to voters' views of politicians in general, the Progressive Conservative MP added.

It had been just two weeks since Mr. McDermid and other MPs left

Ottawa after Parliament adjourned for a late summer recess.

Members will return Oct. 27, but the frustration and



JOHN McDERMID, MP

discontent will continue through the summer and into the fall unless something favorable happens to the economy.

The latest session of the House doesn't encourage Mr. McDermid into making optimistic statements about the Liberal try at

improvement of dire straits.

The federal government is a great distance from the people - compared to provincial or municipal governments - but the Liberal attitude in Ottawa merely adds to the isolation, the Brampton-Georgetown MP said.

POWER TOO LONG?

"I'm not sure they (the Liberals) don't care about the process of government," Mr. McDermid pointed out. "But the party has been in power so long it takes it for granted."

Mr. McDermid met and talked with constituents on the street and at social functions recently, and he claimed most say they are concerned about the government performance to date and the ability of Parliament to perform in the future.

He said the fact that the

government appears not to care about the economic crisis is another element prompting the "frustrating times," and underscores the fact that the Grit government is "old and tired."

Mr. McDermid spent another week resting from the Ottawa scene, returning today (Friday) to clean up some work at the capital then likely return to work on a Tory petition to ask for an election to remove the Liberals from office.

CAUTIOUS

There has been enthusiastic response for the petition from residents in the area, the MP said, but he is cautious about signaling the end for the Liberals.

Mr. McDermid muses that the electorate "has a short memory".

— Courtesy
 Brampton Times



BACK FOR 'SECONDS'

Six-year old Melissa King of Hill Drive in Georgetown can keep tabs on time for all her friends at school with the McDonald's watch she received Thursday afternoon for winning the latest coloring contest published regularly in The Herald. The timely gesture was made by Georgetown McDonald's assistant manager Darlene Ross.

(Herald photo)