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Disarmament referendum to be topic for fall fairs

Anti-nuke group readies campaign



BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR MD VICTIMS?

Earring hobbling, the fortune teller booked for the muscular dystrophy carnival in Georgetown this Sunday afternoon was getting warmed up Wednesday. She predicts the carnival at 6 Lewis St. (the first left off Delrex Boulevard past Mountainview Road) will be a grand success. From noon 'till 4 p.m., games like hit the can, penny toss and zip zap will test your skills. A bake sale and food stand will give you nourishment and if you don't win any of the 125 prizes the young

organizers of the carnival have collected from local businesses, there's a White Elephant sale you can pick through. Come on out and have a good time while supporting research and patient service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It's been three weeks worth of organization for Lynn Shield, 12 (left) and sister Trudy, 14, and they're ready for you.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

"Vote Yes For Nuclear Disarmament" buttons, in eye-catching yellow, will appear shortly on the lapels of some Halton Hills residents as the local pro-disarmament group gets ready to launch a campaign of its own in this year's municipal election.

The buttons with the "Yes" message stamped boldly in the centre were unveiled at the local "Vote Yes" committee's meeting Tuesday at Eldon Comfort's home in Acton.

Janet Duval, who along with Mr. Comfort has been spearheading Halton Hills' participation in a nuclear disarmament referendum Nov. 8, said the buttons will be available at the Georgetown and Acton fall fairs.

Town council recently agreed to include a referendum on nuclear disarmament with the election ballots. Residents will likely be asked whether or

not they support a global disarmament of nuclear weapons.

Leaflets outlining the



aims of the referendum will also be distributed in town. Meanwhile, a poster campaign held in conjunction with the group's promotional efforts has been suggested but, as of press-time Thursday, final arrangements had not been made.

Morley Mills has been appointed the group's treasurer and another meeting is planned later this month.

So that's why!

Her owners aren't griping, but Taffy, Georgetown's entry in the annual Dog Swim at the Canadian National Exhibition, probably had a darn good reason to turn around and head for shore midway through her swim the week before last. The Thompsons of Prince Charles Drive told The Herald that Taffy, pictured in last Wednesday's issue, was confused by the announcer's amplified commentary to spectators. It was when he announced Taffy's position in the swim, they explained, that the dog - who finished third the year before - apparently thought someone was calling her back and turned around.

Bookbinder is no 'little old gentleman'

By ANI PEDERIAN
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Most people expect to find an elderly white-haired gentleman wearing a well-worn vest hunched over the workbench at Felton Bookbinding.

Instead, they find a 24-year old Englishman plying the centuries-old trade on Georgetown's Armstrong Avenue.

Keith Felton is new to Canada, having emigrated from England in the spring, but he's not new to the bookbinding business.

He worked for seven years with Gray's Bookbinders in London, learning the skills of the trade

and earning his "advanced craft certificate in general bookbinding" in May 1978.

Tempted by a job offer in Canada that would pay him four times the salary he was earning in England, Mr. Felton hopped a plane west.

Unfortunately, the actual job with a mechanical bookbinding company in Scarborough fell through. The owner had been planning to get into repair work and had hired Mr. Felton in that capacity.

Left without a job, and encouraged by family

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Declining interest, financial aid stabilizing home prices - realtor

Herald Special

An A.E. LePage spokesman indicates that home prices in the Georgetown area are beginning to stabilize following a period of decline from last year's highs.

Finn Poulstrup, A.E. LePage's Georgetown branch manager,

encourages potential buyers to take advantage of existing home purchase incentives while the market continues to favor buyers.

"Declining interest rates, vendor-assisted financing and government home purchase assistance programs are resolving

the major concern of buyers today, namely, affordability," Mr. Poulstrup said last week.

The greatest activity in the Georgetown market is taking place with detached homes in the \$65,000 to \$79,000 range, he said, compared to the \$60,000 to \$89,000 range of the same

time last year.

"We're pleased to see that prices are moderating to more realistic and affordable levels," Mr. Poulstrup said. "This means that there will be a strengthening and renewed buoyancy in the Georgetown housing

market which may stimulate activity in surrounding communities such as Acton."

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