

SOLD TO THE MAN IN THE PINK TUXEDO

Halton regional police gathered 225 bikes and dozens of other articles recovered but never reclaimed from robberies in Halton Hills, Milton and Burlington and placed them up for auction Saturday. The auction, held in the parking lot behind the Georgetown headquarters, drew hundreds and sales were brisk, even though some of the articles needed repair. Funds raised from the auction are turned back into the force to help cover its operating costs.

(Herald photos)



Terry Fox Run

Lace up your shoes for Sunday

Memories of Terry Fox's heroic "Marathon of Hope" were freshened recently as film crews moved into Georgetown to shoot scenes for an upcoming celluloid account of his trek. Organizers now hope that enthusiasm for his fund-raising efforts carry over into the second annual Terry Fox run Sept. 19.

In Georgetown, the run will begin from Fairgrounds Park at 8 a.m. and continue to 1 p.m. with runners jogging, running or walking circuits of the track.

While pledge sheets are available for the event (people can sponsor a runner by committing an amount of money for each completed lap), there are other ways of contributing to the event.

Some participants may simply pay a \$5 entry fee instead of collecting pledges; or, individuals can make a donation to the Cancer Society through the run.

(The Acton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is having a run at the Acton High School that day as well.)

Pledge sheets are available at local banks, trust companies and Becker's outlets, in the town's library branches and in schools.

Numerous businesses are contributing to the run this year by donating prizes and money to help defray operating costs. One Georgetown business will have T-shirts for sale, emblazoned with "Terry Fox Run".

Georgetown Cancer unit members will be honoring a trio of students who, earlier this year, participated in a poster contest sponsored by the group. Sacre Coeur's Jennifer Needham won the poster contest for students up to Grade 3. Kathryn Frazer of Holy Cross School, edged out competitors in the Grades 4 to 5 competition and Centennial School's Lea Anderson's poster was deemed best in the Senior Grades' category.

Unique kind of 'Parents Night'

By ANIPEDERIAN

Herald Staff Writer
Parents, want to know who "old Bonynose" is? Georgetown District High School is opening its classrooms to you next Tuesday (Sept. 20) so you'll be able to go from room to room just as your children do every day.

Following your children's timetable, you'll get to sit in their desks, see what "old Bonynose" looks like and hear a brief course summary.

The teachers will not only outline the course

Georgetown District High School is looking for parents to help out. The school needs parents who will listen to special education students read aloud or are willing to tape record stories for them to hear. Volunteers are needed to help teachers with students needing extra attention or to aid in supervising class trips. The high school clubs also need parent volunteers willing to share their hobby skills with students.

objectives, major assignments and marking scheme, but also the kind of behavior they'll be expecting of you, i.e. no clipping classes.

The five class periods of

the day will be shortened to only 15 minutes with ten-minute breaks in between to allow parents time to find the next classroom. Student guides will help lost parents so they won't be

caught dawdling in the halls and suffer the humiliation of being sent to the principal's office.

During their lunch period, parents will gather in the cafeteria to meet administration and non-teaching staff at the school.

At the end of the "school day", parents are free to mingle with staff and chat informally in the cafeteria.

Special education and programs head John Todd said the evening is a new attempt by the school

to help parents get to know the teachers and the various courses. To some extent, the program replaces the traditional parents' night.

There will be a parents' night held by the school later in the year, but by appointment only. Parents will be asked to phone the school and set up a time on parents' night to discuss their children's progress.

Unimpressed by MNR document

Town councillors aren't overly impressed with the provincial ministry of natural resources "land use strategy" draft for Halton Hills. In fact, they don't even like the idea of using it as a guideline for municipal planning policies. The document which examines the district's resources of wildlife and mineral resources, predicts that demand for aggregate will increase by 35 per cent over the next 20 years and councillors are concerned that a greater share of this amount will be sought from Halton Hills. "They (MNR) are asking for more than they realistically need," Mayor Pete Pomeroy said Monday night, adding that he felt MNR's position is the "start of the whole bargaining process" which will finally determine how much land the town is willing to open up to new aggregate extraction. Details in Friday's Weekend Extra.

Mr. Mann will be assistant pastor at Maple Avenue.

If your church has had staff changes recently, why not call us today with details? If every church would forward a list of staff, and the current phone number with name of a contact person, this would facilitate good communications.

The Christian book store downtown is now under new management. The new name is The Hope Chest, the phone number 877-1550.

Black Creek Pioneer Village will hold a Hymn Sing Sept. 19. This will be in the spirit of pioneer life, and admission to the village will be free after 4 p.m. for the sing. Lots doing that day at Black Creek as the honey festival is on there.

Next week, a book review and, we hope, something special.

Making use of column

Back again, as the churches of Halton Hills get busy for the fall and winter. Many of our churches never stop being busy and others slow down as people become mobile with holidays and the cottage.

This column is designed to be a means of communication between the church and the community, as well as among the churches in the area.

With this in mind, I need your complete co-operation. If you have a message or program that you wish to get to the public or to the other churches, please call me at 877-9290 or at The Herald at 877-2201, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown.

The importance of this column to the church community cannot be overstressed, and it is felt that each church should vote, elect or appoint one person to be publicity coordinator. We at The Herald wish to include all the churches and their news here in this column, and thereby honor God.

Francis Schaffer tells us, "God cannot forgive. Someone has to bear that punishment that is the reward of sin. That person is Jesus Christ!"

St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown celebrates its 100th anniversary of consecration this Friday (Sept. 16) at 6 p.m. with a parish family party followed by entertainment. Rev. John Bothwell, Bishop of Niagara will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday services. Rev. Sarah Boyles commenced her duties Sept. 1 as associate priest.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church has some staff additions. Godfrey Thorogood is intern pastor, and last Sunday Gord and Karen Mann were feted at a reception in their honor.



IN THE CHURCHES

By Bob Ollivier

SPECIAL EVENTS

'Fellowship' returns

Halton Hills Christian Women's Fellowship begins a new season of dessert and coffee meetings next Tuesday (Sept. 21) at St. George's Anglican Hall from 1:15 to 3:15. Marie Tod of St. Thomas will tell why she says, "Yes, There's Hope for Tomorrow." Ann Adema will demonstrate her hobby of dried flower arranging. Music will be provided by Betty Smith, a soprano from Clarkson. Cost is \$3.25. Nursery facilities are available. Reservations can be made by phoning Ruth Buttrey at 877-4158.

Woman Alive seminar

The Georgetown branch of Women Alive is hosting their annual prayer seminar at Maple Avenue Baptist Church in Georgetown Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The interdenominational organization, geared to helping women in their Christian faith, has invited Viola Sawatzky of Kitchener as guest speaker. You're invited to bring your own lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided and the \$2.50 fee goes toward helping pay the speaker's mileage.

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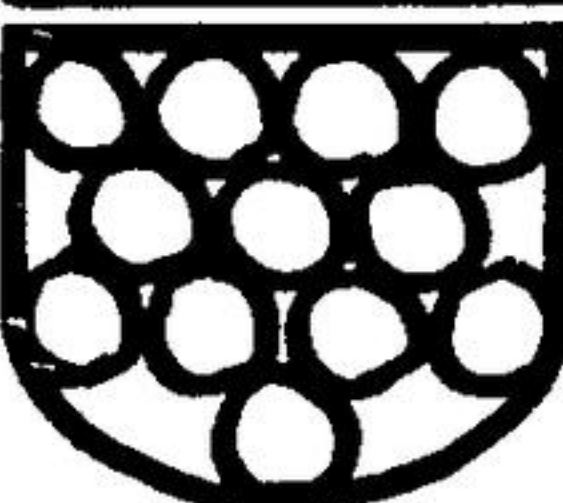
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