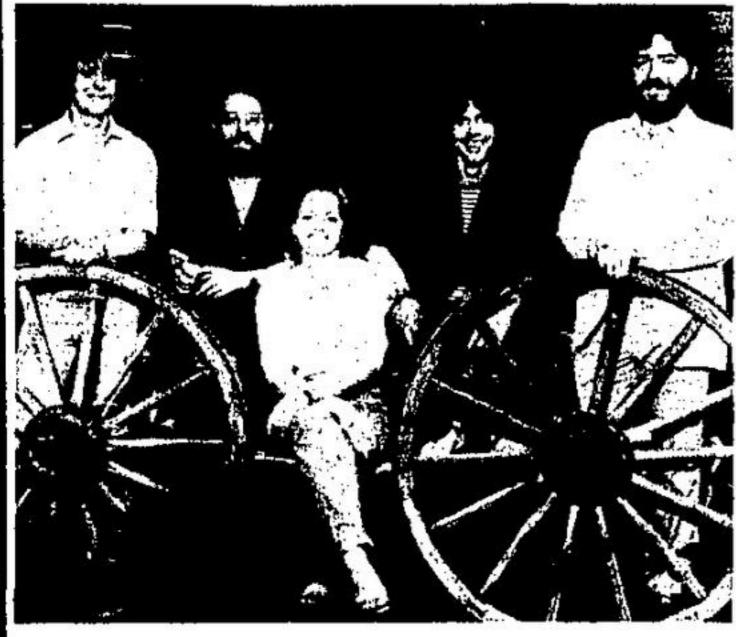
IT'S A PARTY!

Celebrate with us

It is less than a week till the Cultural Centre's First Anniversary and there are plenty of events planned for the celebration. Seats are going fast, but you can still get tickets for "Brigand", "Amateur Night", "An Evening of Song and Music", and "Long John Baldry". For children, there is "Dick Whittington and His Cat" a lively performance by the Inner Stage Theatre Group. Don't miss these great performances! Come out and celebrate! For tickets and information, call 877-5185, ext. 60.



Guelph's Brigand opens anniversary

If you enjoy the music of Steeley Span and Fairport Convention, you'll no doubt take a special interest in Brigand, a five-member electric folk band which is promoting in Canada what has already been widely accepted in the U.S. and Europe.

Popular on the Canadian university circuit and seen on Global TV, the CBC's "Search for the Stars" series and at Harbourfront in Toronto, the Guelph-based Brigand appears at the John Elliott Theatre next Monday (Nov. 1) at 7:30 p.m., kicking off the library-cultural centre's first anniversary bash.

"Brigand's joint instrumental prowess made for an eye-popping evening," one Globe and Mail reviewer commented recently. "With its potpourri of nautical jigs, original airs and bern-again ballads, Brigand's (music) will appeal to folk and folk-rock fans of all ages."

What makes Brigand's honorable efforts especially interesting to Canadians is its members' fervent admiration for the nation's musical heritage.

which is articulated again and again in their concerts.

A handful of well-respected bands around the world plumb their national heritages for influences, contemporizing traditional Canadian music through the keyboards, dulcimer, tin whistle and melodeon. A gifted actor blessed with an excellent sense of rhythm, bass guitarist John Black is a predominant sound on Brigand's new album "Same Old Songs - Same Old Habits".

Trained in vocal, piano and theory, lead singer Ann Orr also plays guitar in Brigand. From country rock to reggae, percussinist John Claus of Elora brings exceptionally well-rounded experience to the band. And finally, Sherrie Powell's bachelor of music degree hardly says enough about her vast talent as a fiddler who also teaches music at colleges.

Tickets for Brigand's 7:30 p.m. concert next Monday cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students. Buy them through the recreation department (877-5185, extension 60) or at the



The Georgetown Jaycettes are making sure local children aren't left out of the celebrations for the Library-Cultural Centre's first birthday. They're sponsoring the inner Stage Theatre Company's production of "Dick Whittington and His Cat" a week from Saturday (Nov. 6) at 11 a.m. Specializing in lively children's and family entertainment, inner Stage has prepared a marvellous production of the famous tale featuring singing, dancing, adventure and humor. You won't want to miss their fine performance. Ticketo are \$1 for children and \$2 for adults and are available through the town recreation department (877-5185, extension 60), Pat Smith (877-1100) or at the door.

Local groups combine for musical night

In honor of its upcoming anniversary, the Cultural Centre presents "An Evening of Song and Music" Nov. 4. Beginning with the Georgetown Girls's Pipe Band, including a soloist and country dancers, followed by the Goldenaires Barbershoppers, Debbie Eyre Tilson, operatic singer of pop. and the well-known Cantante Singers, the evening promises to be one of sterling entertainment starting at 7:30 p.m. Adults - \$2, seniors and atudents - \$1. Tickets at the Recreation Department

How's your yodelling?

or at the door.

Nov. 2 and 3 - "RUMPELSTILTSKIN" - at 10 and 1:30 p.m., Nursery, Kindergarten and grade 1 : Advance bookings only - 50 or more - \$1 under 50 - \$1.25)

Nov. 2 and 3 - "AMATEUR NIGHT" - Fun for All! Singing, Comedy, Poetry, Yodelling and much more; 7 p.m. - Adults - \$2, Seniors and Students - \$1 -Tickets at door only.

Nov. 4 and 5 - Elementary and High SCHOOLS do their own thing. Morning and Afternoon - Free Admission.

Board of Education director wants businesses to offer work experience

Give youth a chance - Beevor

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff Writer

Georgetown's business community was asked last Wednesday night to give young people a chance.

Entreating its members on behalf of the Halton school board, director Wally Beevor said education tries to be relevant to the changing needs of society.

With 700 Halton students currently involved in cooperative education, he said he'd like to increase that number.

Co-operative education allows students to combine classroom lessons with related work experience for credit.

"I look at this as being a key program in the future, helping to bridge that gap between school and work," Mr. Beevor told his audlence of about 150 Chamber of Commerce members at the North Halton Golf and Country

Chambers of Commerce can play an important role by providing work experience to high school stu-

dents, he said. "Let's join our hands and provide co-operative education so young people can grow and learn in the business community," Mr. Beever said.

system.

"I would urge you, as endeavor."

Province moves to curb farm closures

prime rate.

Mr. Wise said the short

term loss to the treasury

turning to the cheaper

European money market,

the government recently

announced its intention to

Mr. Wise said the

Ontario Federation of

Agriculture's proposal for

a market risk insurance

plan involving federal,

provincial governments

and the producer should be

examined since stabiliza-

tion payments are often

too late. Although varia-

tions might be necessary

to some of the proposal's

details, the federal

government has ignored

The last budget encour-

ages foreign ownership of

Canadian farmlands be-

cause capital gains tax

must be paid within five

years, Mr. Wise said.

Farms will become avail-

able to those who have the

cash and if the repayment

period extends beyond five

years the seller may need

to borrow just to pay the

The government expects farmers to keep price

increases in the six and

five per cent guidelines

but refuses to curtail

energy increases. Mr.

Wise said. Statistics blame

the 25 per cent energy cost

increase as a major factor

in dropping net farm

incomes by 17 per cent in

Energy costs in Ontario

represent about one-third

of the total industry, 14 per

cent on the dairy farm and

seven per cent for the beef

feedlet operator. This sort

of prominence in the

scheme of food production

means farmers need

reasonably priced energy.

Since energy price

government tax.

the idea.

borrow in the U.S.

in return, ways in which students could share their

URGE YOU To give co-operative education a prod in the right direction, Mr. Beevor suggested an education committee be organized by the Georgetown Chamber to bring business people together with people in the school

one of your goals in the coming year, to establish one," he said, "We would co-operate in such an

The committee would look at ways in which business persons could come into schools and share their resources, and talents with business

WALLY BEEVOR

With the unemployment

rate as high as it is, young

people are staying in

schools longer, Mr. Beevor

said. Schools are respond-

ing to this phenomenon by

for the work world. Although enrolments are declining in Halton as elsewhere, it doesn't mean costs are decreasing at the same rate, Mr. Beevor explained. SAME NUMBER

Why aren't costs decreasing if there are fewer students in the school system? Teachers are being

removed, Mr. Beevor said, but they aren't the problem. He said the problem stems from the same number of school buildings being maintained despite decreased enrolment.

"Discussing the closing of a community school is not the most popular place to be," Mr. Beever noted.

"When a business gets in trouble, you start examining every penny and ask, do I really need this? You do things like shutting off the heat in classrooms that aren't being used. In offering students a diverse

curriculum and programs like co-op to prepare them mize your revenues or decrease your costs," Chamber member Lois Fraser pointed out to the

speaker. "I realize a lot of parents are culprits in not wanting you to close schools and I sympathize with you, but what halfway measures have you

taken?"

Mr. Beevor said the board has begun a priority system of budgeting, as have many organizations in the private sector. At budget time, trustees are asking board superintendents to put financing re-

> "We do nothing behind closed doors. Our budgets are open and you're wel-

business, you either maxicome to sit in. That way, we feel the community has access to what is happening," Mr. Beevor said. "That doesn't happen everywhere, folks." The board has closed schools, he said, and recently went through a tremendous process of try-

"We went through delegation after delegation. "Our costs are like your costs. We have hydro, water and heating costs too. We still have the same number of miles buses have to travel. I don't quests in order of priority. think you can condemn the board or trustees of not making every attempt to

keep costs down."

ing to close several in the

southwest Oakville areas.

VOTE

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-YOUR CHOICE-

AREA COUNCILLOR WARD 3

GEORGETOWN HALTON HILLS

Finn POULSTRUP 🐼

Agriculture needs help to stay viable - minister

By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special

Although the Canadian agricultural industry will survive because people can do without almost everything but food, there is a measure of doubt whether it will remain strong and viable or people will be forced to depend on potentially unreliable and often poorer quality imports.

Federal agriculture critic John Wise (PC-Elgin) said agriculture needs temporary government help in the form of a moratorium and emergency farm credit corporation funding.

As guest speaker at the Halton Federation of Agriculture annual meeting Thursday, Mr. Wise added that the long-term needs of the industry include FCC access to amounts of reasonably priced money, Canadian stabilization programs and capital gains tax systems must be amended and farm fuel rebates must be instituted.

Mr. Wise said the \$300 million of new funding for the FCC which the federal task force on agriculture recommended would lower a significant amount of farm debt to more manageable levels. While this money could be found in government budgets now through wiser use of existing money rather than by increasing taxes, the government just reshuffled the FCC's budget and made matters worse.

Quick passage of Bill C-88 was expected to produce immediate extra funding for FCC by allowing the corporation to borrow money privately to supplement government

funds. It was also expected to be used to establish agribonds whose interest would be tax deductable. This would permit loaning of money raised on the bonds to be loaned out several points below the

6:30 p.m.

RE-ELECT

PETE POMEROY

MAYOR

(Photo submitted)

McMurtry speaks

Ontario Attorney-general Roy McMurtry is

guest speaker tonight (Wednesday) at a \$100-a-plate

Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative Assoc-

iation fund-raiser at the North Halton Golf and

Country Club. Mr. McMurtry will speak following a

7:30 p.m. dinner and a cocktail hour that begins at

increases can't be easily passed on to the consumer federal energy tax rebates

are essential. should have been amply Those who question why compensated for in long farmers deserve special term gains in a healthy attention should consider agricultural industry. the answer a chartered Expectations haven't been met, he said. The accountant gave the agricultural task force. Almost agri-bond system has been all independent farmers refused and instead of

depend on credit, he said. Of necessity they borrow heavily to start up and must continue to borrow to carry on their operation. General operating costs are fixed and unavoidable. The revenue to asset ratio is extremely low in com-

parison to other businesses. This makes an Interest rate increase of 10 to 20 per cent at least 10 times harder on farmers than on retailers.

If the federal government can afford to ball out Dome, Chrysler and Massey Ferguson, It is only reasonable for them to bail out Canada when that industry and its supply and service industries make up 40 per cent of Canada's economy and provided a \$4.3 billion trade surplus last year.

> -Courtesy **Guelph Mercury**

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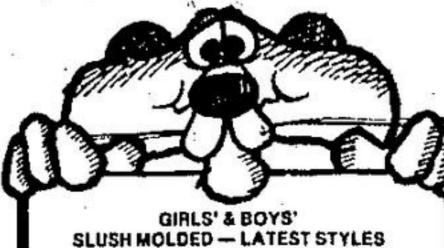




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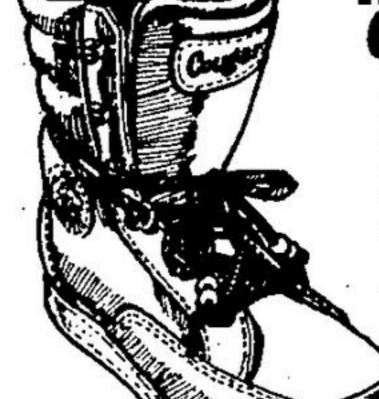
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