

the HERALD Community



CHEERS!

Some charity minded kids from Weber Drive and Raylawn Crescent in Georgetown put together their business minds to open a lemonade stand last Friday afternoon. Selling refreshing glasses of kool-aid or lemonade enabled them to donate \$5.35 to cystic fibrosis. The little entrepreneurs are all sons or daughters of Klansmen Club members who support cystic fibrosis annually. Seen here are (left to right) Shannon Hunt, Megan Malcolmson, Heather Malcolmson, Josh Webster, Mandy Webster, and Becky Malcolmson.

(Herald photo)

**A prize
three
year old**

Helens Astronaut Kay owned by Jeff Nurse and Wilson Ross of Georgetown is a prize-winning Junior three-year old, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada.

She yielded in 304 days on twice a day milking 13,235 kg. milk 416 kg. fat and tested with 3.14 per cent butterfat.

In 1980 she was an honorable mentioned All-Canadian Senior Yearling Heifer. Her superior production certificate is her third championship for milk.

Dieters losing to lure of Glen ice cream shop

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff Writer
Sales are double what they were last year at Scoops, the Glen's popular ice-cream shop.

Operated by 18-year old Barbara Bergman, the two-year old establishment on Main Street offers more than 30 tongue pleasing flavors.

Tough on dieters, the ice-cream shop is luring a lot more out-of-town customers than last summer, Barb said. "I get a lot of people

travelling through. It's no longer just the people who live around here," the pretty young woman said.

An innovative initial venture in entrepreneurship for Barb last summer, the idea caught stronger hold this year.

"This summer has been fantastic, really good," she said enthusiastically. "People know where I am now."

The weather, hot and sunny, has also helped boost business at the cooler with the fat tubs of

creamy goodness. Last summer was mostly rainy, not good for cone consumption.

Although Barb closed the business mid October, she kept the premises, paying hydro, rent and Bell bills over the winter until she opened again in April.

Applying for a provincial loan from the student venture capital program, Barb was able to borrow \$2,000 this spring, which helped get her started again.

Working six days a week mostly herself, Scoops is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

Planning to attend the University of Western Ontario in London this fall, Barb hopes to study business administration. Attending university out of town means she won't be able to operate the business through September herself, so she's considering selling it.

Ballinacree

Field crops looking better

By WINIFRED SMITH
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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanderson and family spent the holiday weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs at their cottage at Lake Simcoe. There was a family get-together as Mr. Briggs was celebrating his 60th birthday.

The ever popular garage sale came to our village over the civic holiday weekend. There were three successful ones all on Trafalgar Road.

Mrs. Marshall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leitch of Acton to Toronto on Thursday evening.

They attended a family gathering at the home of her daughter, in honor of cousins who were visiting from Hong Kong.

The rain finally came to the Ballinacree area. It seems showers were all around us to give some relief to the long dry spell. The gardens and field crops are looking better and the lawns are beginning to get a green tinge again.

Hot weather and holidays kept many of the worshippers away from church on Sunday morning. Rev. Tate changed the order of service slightly as there were more hymns sung. The congregation were invited

to name their favorite hymn which was included along with the other regular ones.

The children were happy to be called to the front where they enjoyed a special little service of their own.

We extend sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Trueman and family in their recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton, parents of Mrs. Trueman, who were enjoying an extended holiday here, from Liverpool, England, when a sudden heart attack took the life of Mr. Barton. The Bartons were well known here and had many friends, as they had spent several

other summers with the Trueman family. His widow has returned to England to be with other members of her family.

Congratulations to Ruth Burt, who has recently become a grandmother for the fifth time. Her son John and his wife, Debbie

became the proud parents of a baby girl. She was born Thursday August 4 at Guelph General Hospital.

Ashgrove

Calgary Stampede highlights holiday

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Now we have come to the month of August which means summer is slipping away, the darkness is coming earlier in the evenings now and soon the harvest will be lifted from the fields, make the most of these precious days because holidays will soon be over.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownridge enjoyed a

few days travelling, they visited Englehart, Powassan, Kapuskasing and Deep River.

In mid July Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClure visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt McClure at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher with some friends flew to Newfoundland for five days from Saturday to the next Thursday.

During July Mr. and

Mrs. Jas. McPhail flew out west. They attended the Calgary Stampede, then travelled out to Vancouver, visited with some 4-H friends in Alberta also relatives in Edmonton, they were away 18 days and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vandermuelen motored down to the east for a month, they visited Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and had beautiful weather all the time.



Thursday, it was vanilla. Visiting his aunt, three-year old Sean Wilding of Toronto was treated to a cone. Served up by Scoops owner Barb Bergman, the treat was well received.

Student surveys for town

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

By the time Mike Peirce finishes his job this summer, Halton Hills will have a better idea of what its industrial land is being used for.

Mike, a 19-year old Georgetown resident and economics and political science student at the University of Toronto, has been hired by the town's planning department under the province's "Experience '83" program. While he's been working on a number of projects for the department this summer, most of his time has been spent doing an industrial survey and inventory of industrial land in Halton Hills.

"It's easily my favorite summer job," he told The Herald Friday. "I've been a produce manager, washed dishes, taken the (Canadian Armed Forces) basic officers' training program; it's not so closely related to what I'm studying in school, but it gives me some insight into what goes on behind the scenes in municipal government - how important the bureaucracy is."

No firm plans have been made yet, but the town is considering a promotional package featuring what industries are operating in town, and what Halton Hills has to offer new industries looking for a place to settle down.

Promotional package for attracting new industries

Some of the information Mike is collecting would form the backbone of the package.

Richmond Hill has published a similar package containing industrial contacts in the city, maps, a list of the owners of industrial land and a

list of the owners of industrial land and a

promotional booklet - on the municipality itself.

With Mike's research, the town will have a consolidated inventory of industries and industrial land.

SELF-SUFFICIENT "It's the town's intent," deputy planning director Bruce MacLean explained, "to become self-sufficient in promoting itself industrially. We're not taking anything away from the region's business development department, but we want to encourage as much industry to Halton Hills as possible."

What the town wants, he added, is a system which quickly responds to industry-related questions.

Other projects are filling Mike's days at the planning department: he's doing some work about the town's parking situation as it relates to zoning bylaws and he was briefly occupied with a minor project related to the Croatian cultural centre south of Norval.

Mike has also been tallying the number of lots in the rural area which could be developed under the town's "infilling" policies.



One of two university students working in the town's planning department this summer, Michael Peirce is conducting an industrial survey of Georgetown. His work will help promote the town's industrial potential to new investors. (Herald photo)

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