

### Car wash Saturday

For that personal touch to your car, the students of Georgetown District High School will be holding a car wash Saturday Sept. 17.

The 1984 graduating class are working to raise money for their annual prom. The \$2 wash takes place in the Zellers' side parking lot.

### Inner Stage shows

A special theatre presentation for nursery and kindergarten schools is being presented at the John Elliott Theatre in Georgetown October 11 and 12.

Three 15-minute presentations by The Inner Stage range from a story about an apple tree to the machismo of Spanish bullfights.

Accompanied music includes bluegrass and gypsy tunes. The theatre style stimulates creativity in the audience which can be easily followed up with theatre games and exercises.

Cost of the program is \$1.25 per person with advance booking necessary. Tickets must be purchased before Sept. 23. For more information call 877-5185, ext. 60.

### Assault police charge

A 17-year old Ryan Street male of Georgetown was charged with obstructing and assaulting police and being a minor consuming liquor Saturday at 12:45 a.m.

When a Halton regional police uniform officer attempted to arrest a male for being intoxicated in a public place on Park Avenue near the fairgrounds, two other males grabbed the officer and interfered with the arrest.

Police said one of them was arrested for obstructing police and during the arrest, the second jumped on the officer's back, enabling his friend to escape. The party escaped and is still at large. The police investigation is continuing.

### Driver lost control

A Georgetown man lost control of his vehicle Friday afternoon while driving east along Main Street North at 55 kilometres an hour.

He skidded off the road while negotiating a bend at Guelph Street. Gerhard Pfingst was taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he was treated for minor injuries. There was \$500 damage to the vehicle.

### Car swerves, injures two

Two 17-year old drivers were taken to Guelph Hospital by ambulance for minor injuries in an accident. Sunday at 8:25 p.m. a 1973 Datsun swerved to go around a car parked at the top of a hill on First Line, just a half mile south of Highway 7.

### Police find sword

A 29-year old Acton man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon Saturday at 4:10 a.m. when Halton regional police discovered a four foot sword concealed above the sun visor of his vehicle.

The sword was in a sheath. The man was stopped as a result of a vehicle check on Georgetown's Guelph Street. He appears in Milton provincial court Oct. 17.

### Cash box theft

Cash and cheques totalling \$2,400 were carried off by someone who picked up a cash box left on the porch of a Queen Street residence in Acton. Halton regional police said a man was visiting a Queen Street resident with the receipts from the Acton Industrial Hockey League in a cash box. Police said the theft occurred between 1:10 and 3 p.m. Saturday.

### Nose broken

A 29-year old Georgetown man who intervened in a fight on Park Avenue near the fairgrounds Sunday at 1:15 a.m. was taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital with a broken nose.

Halton regional police said the man was hit in the face when he tried to stop a fight between two teenagers. The investigation is continuing.

### Scout registration in Acton

Males five to 17 years old get ready to turn up Sept. 19 for the First Acton Scout Group registration. Beavers, cubs, scouts and venturers will be registering at 7:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall on School Lane in Acton. This is not a meeting night but a registration night for parents and guardians only. Information on the four boys' groups will be available. For more information telephone Murray Harrison at 853-1177.

### Hillside accident

A 22-year old Georgetown man was taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital with minimal injuries Friday at 9:40 a.m. Phillip McMahon was treated and released. The driver of an eastbound vehicle on Sideroad 32 lost control as he went over the crest of a hill near Tenth Line. The car went into the south side ditch. There was \$2,000 damage.



### ON THE 'HUSKINGS'

The band played Sunday afternoon while the Brampton-Georgetown Progressive Conservative Association held their fifth annual corn cob bash at Rowntree Farms on First Line near Highway 7. Munching to the music were (left to right) Wendy Baykes of Georgetown, MP John McDermid and Margo Lewick of Brampton.

## No shortage of activities at Acton's 70th fall fair

Also at noon, registration begins for a Tug-O-War and pioneer games, which include horseshoe pitching and nail driving.

They're followed by the baby show in the arena. Long a regular at the fair, sweet faced babes will innocently compete for prizes. It starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Outside of the arena, at the same time, the bird dance competition takes flight. The popular European dance craze is hitting the fair in a big way. Contestants are invited to come dressed as birds and to flap around to their delight. A costume gets you in free to the fair.

Also on the track are the sheep and poultry shows. At 4:30 p.m., a swine carcass is auctioned off, and the lucky bidders can enjoy hog meat fresh from the farm.

For the first time in a long while, the fall fair dance is being held on the Acton fairgrounds in the arena. Starting up at 9 p.m., the formal dance requires men be in shirt and tie, and ladies in a dress or pant suit. No farm jeans.

### Bring your babies

Any mothers with twins might consider entering the Acton Fall Fair baby competition Saturday Sept. 17 because that category looks like it could be up for grabs.

The fair is not over with Saturday. Sunday has a slate of activities to draw you back yet. At 11 a.m. a rabbit and cavies show is on in the poultry barn, sanctioned by the Dominion Rabbit Breeders Association.

Outside exhibits - new cars, equipment, displays and the Caribert Hitch will be on for the last day of the fair.

At noon, the dairy show featuring Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, and D.P. Shorthorn will be on. English Horse and Western Horse shows will also be on. At the same time, model boat races will be going on.

For those 15 years old and under, fond of their pets, the pet show is being held. Youngsters can turn up with their pride and joy and enter the fairgrounds free.

Antique tractor pulls and a four-by-four truck pull take place at 1 p.m., the same hour as the pet show.

An hour later, the Challenge of the Acton Stars takes place in the arena, an event sure to tickle the funny bone, as daring feats of skill are tackled by community members.

So, all in all, the activities are bountiful at this year's Acton fall fair, and there promises

### Censure motion

Stung by a motion from the Halton federation of agriculture censuring Halton Hills council for not enforcing bylaws at the Croatian Centre, council fired off a volley of its own in response last week.

Mayor Peta Pomeroy explained to council that the resolution asks the federation to bring forward any infractions that the town has left unattended and said that the federation is always welcome to come before council with its complaints.

### Tax study sought

Halton Hills council will ask the province's revenue ministry to carry out a tax impact study in town.

Although the idea was rejected several months ago, council seemed more convinced Monday night, that a thorough examination of assessment imbalances across town is needed.

Acton Coun. Ross Knechtel has campaigned for tax review for the last couple of years.

He told the fellow general committee members that solutions to problems like unequal assessment from neighborhood to neighborhood can't be found

## Union opts for straight wages

**Herald Special**  
A number of Smith and Stone (1983) Inc. employees recently elected to work on a straight hourly rate instead of the incentive system.

At the employees request, the company and union (U.A.W. Local 1421) agreed to replace certain incentive classifications in the assembly and porcelain departments with a straight hourly wage rate. In a vote taken August 30, 1983, more than three quarters of the employees who voted indicated

their approval. This change means fewer than ten per cent of employees in the plant still work on the old incentive plan. The new rate takes effect on Sunday, September 4, 1984.

The management of Smith and Stone (1983) Inc. feels this recent development is a positive step taken by its employees and one that

indicates growing quality and greater interest in improved employee morale.

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