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Wins her weight in rock

Teenager Nicki holds more than just one record

By Ani Pederian
 Herald Staff

It was a teenager's dream come true, Nicki Fraser won her weight in rock, literally. The 16-year old Georgetown woman's name was drawn from a



Nicki's record budget will be banked for the next few years as she works her way through the 120 free albums she recently picked up as a draw prize from the Music World store at Shopper's World, Brampton. (Herald photo)

ballot box at the Shopper's World, Brampton, Music World store recently.

Nicki was invited to pick 120 records and cassettes off the store shelves. "I got one for each pound I weighed," Nicki said.

She was asked "Are you heavy?" when telephoned with the good news.

"I was afraid to scream and blow the guy's eardrum off," Nicki said. Her mother said Nicki was jumping up and down after the call.

Mom Chris Fraser got her Tom Jones and classical albums, and Nicki didn't forget her sister and dad either.

"It's tripled my collection," the Grade 12 Georgetown District High School student said.

Most of the albums Nicki selected were New Wave, with some hard rock, she said. Of course, her favourite group Duran Duran weren't forgotten.



For fifty-two years, the trucks of Burns Transport have been moving across Georgetown and throughout Ontario. Bob Burns (above) is the president of the company, headquartered on Trafalgar Road. But it's a family business, with Bob's brothers Jim, Clare and Don in charge of an aspect of the company's operation. (Herald photo)

Brothers stick together to keep business strong

By KAREN HEWER
 Herald Special

In the early 1930s, Norman Burns started his own transport business, on Georgetown's Trafalgar Road. Fifty-two years later, in 1984, his four sons - Robert, Jim, Clare and Don, are still working in the family business, in the same friendly, small town tradition.

The Burns brothers, all began by helping their father after school and on weekends. "It's always been a family business," Jim said in an interview. "Lots of brothers can't get along together, but we've always worked very well together."

In fact, Jim attributes the success of the business to the family spirit. "We respect what each other has to say - we accept each other's suggestions and work things out together," he said.

The choice of staying in the family business was a free one for the four young men. Jim recalled that Clare

apprenticed as a carpenter for four years, while Don briefly pursued a pilot's career, but both decided to return to Burns Transport.

COMMON Jim commented that while one individual running a business might have taken more risks, the four brothers

er for many years, enjoying a close family relationship. And today, after working together all week, many people might want to avoid their business associates on weekends. Not the Burns. The four business partners, their wives and children socialize often after business hours, said Jim, adding they even share a summer cottage.

The family business "has been a good life", he declared.

Burns Transport trucks make runs between Georgetown and Windsor, Ottawa, and many to metro Toronto, serving the immediate area as much as possible. The tandem tractors haul payloads of up to 58,000 lbs., with the tri-axel trucks hauling up to 70,000 lb. payloads.

Noting that the company does work with many local businesses, Jim said he thinks Georgetown "is a great community - great place to grow up in."

Herold feature series

120 years of business in Georgetown

GEORGETOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 B.I.C. CELEBRATION
 Business in Georgetown

Each brother has an important role to play in the operation of the business, which has expanded over the years. The company now operates a warehouse as well on Armstrong Avenue.

Robert oversees the operation of 27 tractor-trailer and tandem units, while Jim is responsible for the warehouse area. Clare's responsibility is the dispatching of trucks, and Don oversees a staff of 14 full and three part-time drivers.

have had the advantage of being able to bounce ideas off one another, as they worked toward a common goal.

Expressing a high regard for his father, Jim said the late Norman Burns had a great influence over his sons. He described him as "a very quiet, religious man - a great reader. He certainly was someone to look up to - there was no mistaking what he wanted."

After losing their mother at a young age, Jim said the five Burns men lived alone together

Tidy Car Georgetown man cleans up car awards

Georgetown's Chris Bydevaate beat out 1,000 Tidy Car dealers around the world for the most improved sales in October 1983.

He was honored over the weekend at a Tidy Car seminar in the Toronto airport Hilton. Last year, he won a trip to Acapulco for selling 100 sun roofs, and an all-expenses paid trip to the Chicago Tidy Car seminar.

Asked the reason for his business success, Mr. Bydevaate attributed it to having lots of sales promotions and giving his customers good service. "Very few customers don't come back or send

sombody else in," he said. "The best advertising is word of



CHRIS BYDEVAATE mouth." Mr. Bydevaate got his Tidy Car franchise six years ago, when oil prices began to climb and the janitor business

he was in began, to decline. Tidy Car is mainly involved in auto protection like rustproofing, preserv-a-shine, and cleaning and protecting car interiors. The franchise also does sun roofs and regular waxing and pin stripping.

"We've branched out a lot from when we first began," Mr. Bydevaate said.

Originally operating from his Mountainview home, the business moved into its current address at 71 Mountainview Road North two years ago. Now it's expanding another half unit at this address.

Children seeking more TV violence: anti-porn expert

By CHRIS AAGAARD,
 Herald Staff

Canadians must realize that television is not the harmless entertainment source they've come to trust, a Toronto psychoanalyst and expert on media violence told a Georgetown audience last Wednesday night.

David Scott, a representative of the Canadian Coalition against Violent Entertainment, warned that more people seeking entertainment from television violence are children.

"There are some very powerful effects from the depiction of anti-social behavior on television and the way younger kids, especially adolescents absorb it," Mr. Scott said.

Mr. Scott's talk was sponsored by the Citizens' Against Violent Pornography, a Halton Hills group which has already held a number of public awareness sessions in which sexual violence has been the topic.

Last week's meeting at Holy Cross school was by invitation only because of some of the material Mr. Scott used in his talk.

Slides taken of articles and pictorials found in the four top selling soft-porn magazines indicate a growing trend

to violence and the involvement of children, Mr. Scott said.

He also showed a couple of out-takes from films now available on video cassette from many video stores.

IMPORTED Mr. Scott said that four-fifths of the pornographic material and violent television seen in Canada is imported from the United States.

But, he added, Canadian-made films shown on Pay-TV have their share of violent and sexually-violent episodes.

Mr. Scott said the Criminal Code definition of obscenity needs to be clearer.

flows. The CVCA wants to flood-proof about 24 homes in Glen Williams in the five-year plan. The estimated cost would be about \$600,000.

Another flood-control measure the CVCA is contemplating is buying the Willow Trailer Park in Norval. The cost would be about \$1.3

million needed to implement everything in the plan.

Most of the money would come from the province's Ministry of Natural Resources, with a 45 per cent share coming from residents in towns like Halton Hills through which a portion of the river

Town aided by COED

With the help of the federal and provincial governments, the town's recreation and parks department has been able to complete a number of improvements to its facilities.

The work is being done under the Canada-Ontario Employment Development Program and by the time the program is completed, the department will have spent about \$100,000 including materials and labor, by the time the program ends in May. The town's share of the work is about \$19,800.

Among the projects the COED program has enabled the town to do: -a ramp and dock were installed at Acton's Fairy Lake. The department expects the dock will improve access to the lake and increase the use of its canoes.

-a new canteen was constructed in the stands at the Gordon Alcott Arena in Georgetown.

-a ramp for handicapped spectators in wheelchair was built at the Acton Memorial Arena. A new office, canteen, bar and skateshop were built inside. A smaller project moved old plexi-

glass from the Acton arena to Georgetown Memorial Arena.

-a ramp for the handicapped was also built at Cedarvale Cottage in Georgetown.

-an asphalt path was added at Cedarvale park, linking the end of Terry Court with the community centre; insulation at various rec department buildings

When it comes to missing children, there are no borders.

Backing that philosophy, Halton regional police chief James Harding officially endorsed the non-profit organization Child Find that is establishing itself in Canada.

Child Find locates missing children, keeping records of detailed descriptions, photos and data which it publishes in a directory. The

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ABOUT THE AREA

School offer accepted

A \$65,000 offer for the Halton board of education's Mayfield School was accepted Thursday night subject to Ministry of Education approval.

The school had been declared surplus in September 1983 and although offered to preferred agencies, no interest had been expressed.

The \$65,000 offer was made by the Burlington Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Ministry officials have indicated the Association qualifies as an "agency acceptable to the Ministry", precluding the necessity for public tender.

Time to act!

Get into the act! Starting April 17 children and youths can enjoy a dramatic arts program sponsored by the local recreation department. For registration information call 877-5185 ext. 260.

Teacher exchange

Centennial Middle School teacher Georgina Forgunson will be exchanging positions with a junior high school teacher in North York next September. The interprovincial exchange was approved by Halton board of education trustees at their Thursday night meeting.

Summer registration

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department is accepting registration for all of their children's summer activity programs. Most programs are \$25 per week although day passes can also be purchased. For more information call 877-5185 ext. 260.

Marmalade time

Got a sweet tooth? Then don't miss the home-made marmalade and preserves by Coffee Books and Conversations host Norm Elson April 6 and May 4. Recipes are available for those ambitious enough to try them out.

Everyone's welcome to chat and taste the sweets at the Georgetown Public Library. The nibbling starts at 10:30 a.m. and goes on till 3:30 p.m.

BIG deadline extended

Those hoping to land a booth at the BIG (Business in Georgetown) celebration in June must act now or their places will be taken by others.

Administrator Margaret Vint says her waiting list contains names of businesses outside of Georgetown who are anxious to participate.

She's extended her deadline to register until April 6, but don't delay! Call her now at 877-6002.

Underground hero film

A special showing of Jesus is Victor, is scheduled for Sunday April 8, at Mountainview Baptist Church, 102 Mountainview Road South. The showing, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Jesus is Victor is a personal and intimate portrait of Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch Christian who, until she was silenced by a stroke in 1978 at the age of 86, travelled the globe telling of her experiences in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II.

She and her family were responsible for saving the lives of hundreds of Jews through their work with the "underground".

Rural workers

Over 600 youth in Ontario will work on farms and learn about agriculture this summer through two programs sponsored by the Ontario Youth Secretariat and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (O.M.A.F.).

For those young people with no farm experience, the Junior Agriculturalist program offers an opportunity to 16 to 18 year olds to live and work in a rural area. Farmers supervise and work with the students to help develop skills and knowledge used on a farm.

Agricrew involves young people aged 16 to 24 and offers four person crews that can be booked by a farmer on a daily basis. Programs begin June 25th and run until August 24th. For more information call 519-823-5700.

Pineview soccer

The final registration for Pineview Soccer is Thursday April 5, 7-9 p.m. at Pineview School. For more information call Nanda Tilstra, 877-8714.

Over five years CVCA wants \$30 million

Enhancing the aesthetics and the safety of the Credit River watershed is the purpose of a five-year "interim watershed plan" recently released by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

However, members of the town's general committee doubt the

CVCA will get the \$30.5 million needed to implement everything in the plan.

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IN YOUR OPINION:



WALT GLASER, Evans Place - "Based on last year's performance, they'll wind up second. Baltimore will win the division because they have a better all-round team. Toronto has no bullpen."

WAYNE PRIES - "They'll clobber everybody, and finish first. As long as they beat the Yankees, I don't care what they do. The Blue Jays have the experience to win it all now."

VICKI PASMA, Hawkes Place - "They are going to win the pennant, and the American League. I hope they go all the way. This is the year, providing they can get some relief pitching."

PAT MCCARTHY, Sixth Line - "I think they'll come in second. The Yankees will take the division, because they have an experienced team. The Blue Jays' weakness is coaching."

KEVIN HUGHES, Jessop Court - "They'll be first in their division. They have all their veterans back, and manager Bobby Cox says he thinks everybody will have a better year. Baltimore's pitching is not quite as strong this year."

Question: "How do you think the Toronto Blue Jays will do this year?"