

# Ten acres for sale to attract home buyers

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Ten acres of land behind the Guelph Street Loblaws are sporting a new sign this week advertising 50 foot lots for sale.

Bruce McLean of the town's planning department said there's a draft approved plan for a subdivision on the property, allowing for 126 townhouses to be built.

He said the town hasn't received any applications for the building proposal.

"I understand that sign is up for marketing reasons, to get a reaction to see if people are interested in purchasing homes on the property," the deputy planning director said.

The sign has been erected by Brampton's Calvert-Dale Homes and directs interested buyers to the ReMax real estate company in Georgetown.

### TO PURCHASE

"We're in the process of negotiating to purchase," Calvert-Dale Homes project coordinator Raymond LeGault told The Herald.

The land is currently listed under developer Marport (Four Seasons). Mr. LeGault called the sale "virtually a fait accompli."

He said the property is only being advertised in Georgetown and only through the sign on the property.

### OVERVIEW

"Our intention is to get a market overview, so as to see what product would be acceptable in the area," Mr. LeGault said.

Although the developer has approval for the erection of 126 townhouses on the property, Mr. LeGault said Calvert-Dale intends to change the project to bigger lots and instead of townhouses, 60 single family homes.

Response to the sign has been more positive to the construction of the single family homes than to town houses, he said.

Before construction can begin on the property, application must be made to the town by the property owner.

## Bang-O-Rama

Planning to leave town for the Victoria Day weekend? If you do, make sure to return for the Optimist's Bang-O-Rama Monday May 21.

The eighth annual event plans to be bigger and more exciting than last year, boasting a bicentennial theme with a parade and a marching band from Georgetown, Kentucky.

Also new to the day-long celebration are the men from the RCMP with their famous Musical Ride.

Complementing the

gigantic fireworks display are BMX races for the kids and the music of the Jeff Barry band.

A full mid-way, pony rides, decorated bikes and a custom car show provides hours of entertainment for the kids.

The adults can browse through an art show, play bingo, watch a tractor pull, tug-of-war, commercial displays and eat a variety of foods sold by a number of community organizations.

Watch The Herald for more details about the Bang-O-Rama.



NO ONE KNOWS NOSES

Wednesday staff and students at Harrison Public School prepared an entertaining play for parents during Education Week. The play was about Geppetto, the toymaker who wants a real live boy. The Fairy 'Mod'-mother appears and gives life to his marionette, Pinocchio.

(Herald photo)

# Local video outlets may have to adjust to censor's standards

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Video outlets in the Hallow Hills area may have to prepare themselves for a change if the Ontario Government has their way.

In a proposed legislation the Ontario Government is seeking to give its censor board the right to classify, censor or ban commercially distributed videotape cassettes.

This proposal would have the biggest effect on the video cassettes which are classified as adult movies. While some outlets in the Hallow Hills do not carry the adult movies, many do.

A lot of the adult movies available are what most people would refer to as soft core pornography, however, films that may be offensive to some and classi-

fied under a hard core rating may find their way into the community from such places as Quebec and British Columbia where there are fewer restrictions on film content.

### OWN BUSINESS

Barb Patcheson, owner of the Video Station in Georgetown, said, "it's none of their business," when asked for comment on the proposed legislation. "What you do in your own home is your own business," she said.

Mrs. Patcheson said that the movies that are available for rental from her store have been censored by someone, (though she couldn't name who), and are not like the ones you'd get in Quebec or British Columbia.

Acton Video Station owner Brian Parton is fully in agreement with

the government's proposal. Mr. Parton does not carry any movies that may be classified as adult movies.

Gail Rutherford, who is with 'Citizens Against Violent Pornography', is pleased with the proposed legislation.

"One of the objectives of our group has been to pressure the Ontario Government into this kind of commitment," she said.

Mrs. Rutherford feels that hard core pornography, or sexual scenes which are coupled with violent acts in videos are "advertisements for anti-social behavior".

### UNSTABLE

Emotionally unstable people or very young people may think that the kind of behavior

they are seeing is perfectly normal, she explained.

One of the big benefits Mrs. Rutherford sees in having videos classified by the Ontario Censor Board, or such a group, is that it would take the onus of the police in the community.

It is presently up to the police to view the tapes that may be considered offensive or contrary to the criminal code.

She also said that it would help people if the videos were classified so they wouldn't end up renting something that they didn't want. "Some of the titles to the videos may be misleading," she said.

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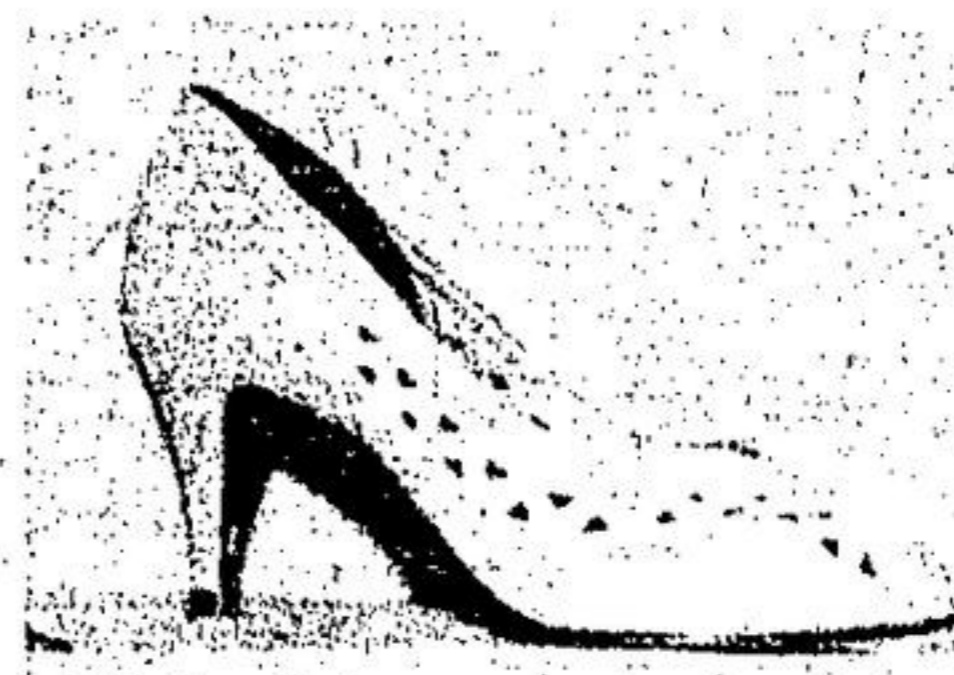
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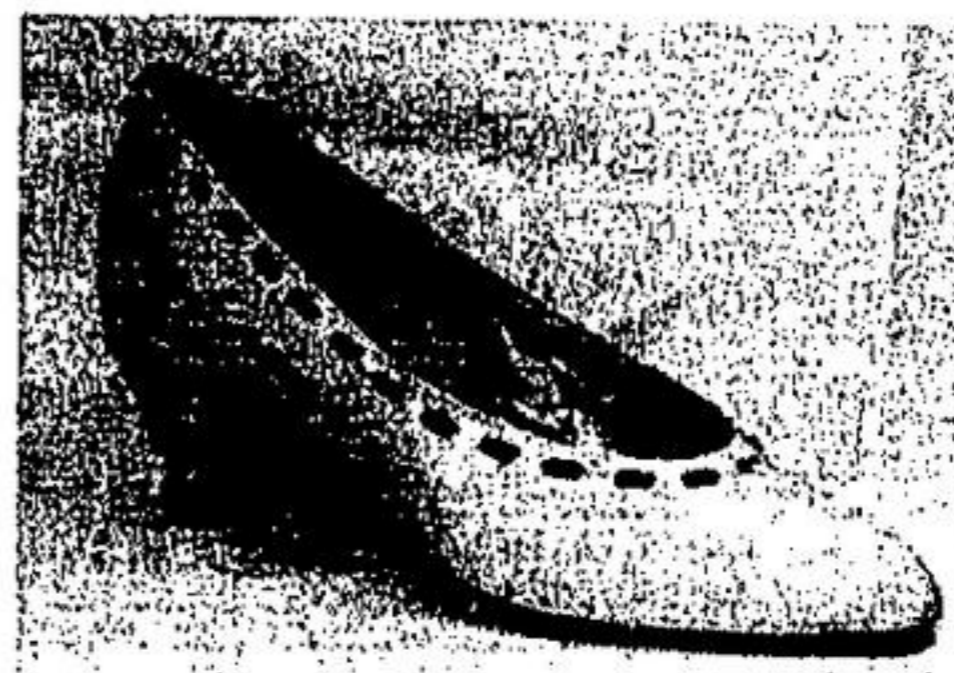


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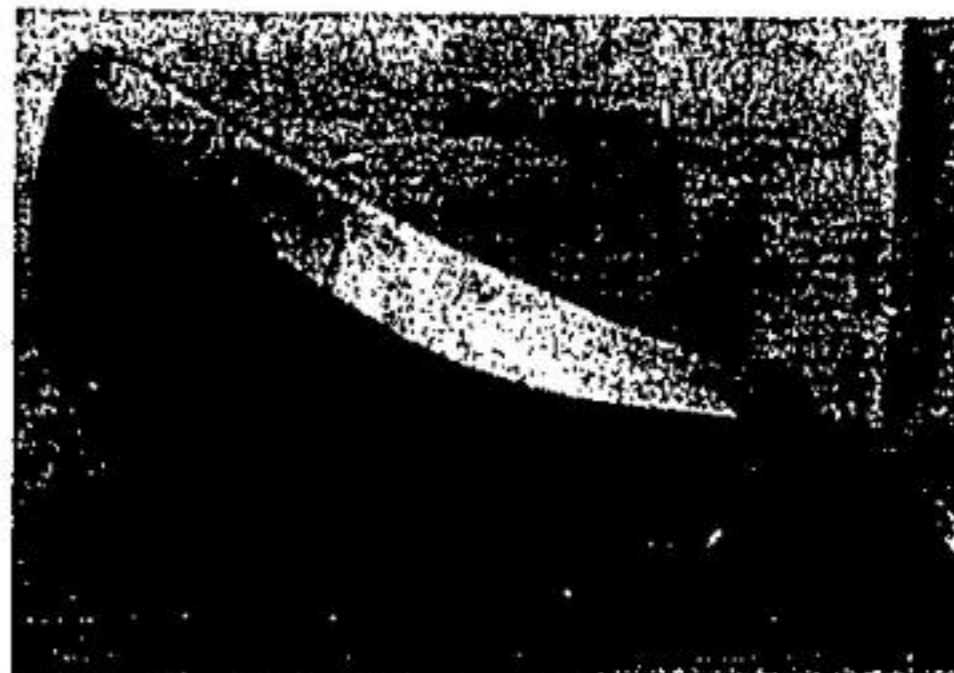


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