

# WAR GAMES:

Brian's out-numbered and outgunned

By BRIAN LEMAY  
Herald Staff

We've been waiting for what seems an eternity. But in reality has only been about 10 minutes.

The men posted around me are getting nervous. I wonder to myself, "Where's the enemy? They should have been on us by now."

The guy beside me voices aloud my thoughts.

I suggest he go out and scout the perimeter to our right. He answers back, "no thanks why don't you go!"

I call him a chicken and laugh quietly as I start out around the swamp.

I force my way through thick brush, stumble over fallen trees, I hear a snap to my right and drop low fearing an attack.

I'm forced to crawl forward now as I near a ridge and the end of the brush. Suddenly I freeze and hold my breath.

No more than 20 feet ahead of me I sight the enemy. I count one, two, three...four, four of them just over the ridge under some large fir trees.

exactly fair odds.

Ispring to my feet and race off in the opposite direction. Again through the thick brush fighting each step. I pause and look behind me. All eight are hot on my heels. I turn and run again as they fire a volley of shots at me and they whiz by.

I make it back and warn the men of the attack about to take place. We dive for cover and then begins the

ry book recording some great war, but no, this is a first hand experience, my experience in "The Great Canadian Adventure Game".

Fourteen other friends of mine played another team of fifteen. The object of the game is to run about half a mile, capture the other team's flag and return it to your post where you started. All without being "killed".

By killed I mean being shot with a harmless dye pellet. It may sound easy but it's not. Having to run through thick brush, over rugged terrain and sometimes through an occasional swamp or pond is definitely not easy.

We began at 9:30 Saturday morning (they only operate on weekends), and finished at 5:30 the same day. By the end of our seventh and final game we were good and exhausted and looking forward to the stiffness the next day.

All in all it was well worth the approximately \$50 we each spent for the initial cost, extra cartridges and food. And it gave us some good memories of fun teamwork. Try it out, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.



appear and move out to my left trying to out-flank me. I assess the situation: 8 to 1. Not

battle to hold our position... This may sound like a narrative out of a histo-

## Stealthy movements in Acton-area woods

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff

If you see stealthy movements in the Sixth Line bush near Regional Road 12, and the shine of a pistol, duck.

You might get shot at, and it wouldn't be fair because you won't have paid your \$35 for it.

Out near Acton, 30 people carrying repeater air pistols, CO2 cartridges, watersoluble marking pellets, holster, belt and safety goggles are roaming a 25-acre rented property and playing at war.

Called the Great Canadian Adventure Game, the game is only two weekends old in Halton Hills and catch-

ing on.

**STEAL**  
The objective of the new sport is for one team of 15 members to steal away the other team's flag and put it on their own flag station first.

A weekend game, players pay \$35 to play at least four games a day. Games run a maximum of two hours and are for those 18 or older.

The Great Canadian Adventure Game is one of seven franchises owned by Toronto's Tom Dollimore, Gord Cooper and Rick Cooper. Mississauga's Wayne Mortimer and his sister Kim Mortimer

run the Acton and

Stouffville franchises. Other fields where you can play the game are Orillia, Kleinburg, Kitchener, Ajax and Milton. All are barely a month old.

**CRAWLING**  
Most of the fields range from 12 to 25 acres and have a mixture of wooded areas and open spaces to allow for stealthy crawling under cover or wild dashes.

Getting shot is really no big deal. The repeating air pistol the Mortimers supply uses water based dye pellets which break on impact. They don't stain clothing or harm the envi-

ronment, and the safety goggles you're supplied with make sure you avoid eye injury.

The game organizers supply all the required equipment including the air pistol, the cartridges, 40 pellets and the safety goggles. Any type of clothing can be worn but, of course, players in a camouflage gain an advantage.

"I think everybody longs for that sort of adventure," Georgetown's Brian Lemay said. He was playing in Acton Saturday. "It's a chess game but it has more danger and realism to it, like hide and go seek."

## HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU



After moving to Georgetown from Guelph in 1960 Frank Morette started work at the town's Public Works Department.

Now Mr. Morette is Halton Hills Public Works Superintendent. At this point in time the Works Department is busy cleaning up some of winter's mess. With the frost coming out of the roads calcium is used as a dust control agent and Mr. Morette says the parks are getting prepared for the summer months ahead.

Hobbies: Woodworking, golf, watching Georgetown Raiders hockey team in winter.

Good Times: Holidays and vacations.

Favorite Vacation Place: Florida (every spring).

Favorite Restaurant: The Keg in Brampton.

Favorite Movie: "I don't go to them too often but I did see The Ten Commandments last weekend and thought that was rather good."

Favorite T.V. Show: Hill Street Blues.

Favorite Author: Leon Uris.

Favorite Music: "The Glenn Miller era. Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman."

Favorite Magazine: Reader's Digest, Golf Magazine.

Favorite Year: "1948, the year I was married."

Philosophy of Life: "Always worked in the credo, job first and family second, in some people it's not an admiral quality but that's the way we've operated."

What would you like to see yourself doing in ten years: "Probably be retired, playing lots of golf and doing some travelling."

## Robot competition for Cubs

By JEAN LAYMAN  
Herald Special

Last week the 2nd Acton Trinity Club pack challenged other packs in north Halton District to a robot competition.

1st Acton, 1st Hornby, 1st Limehouse and 1st Scotch Block participated.

Cubmaster Theresa McLaughlin of 2nd Acton Trinity Cub pack had strict instructions for the competition with the list of material to be used.

Failure to use all parts would have points taken off.

A cub and one parent to work as a team had a list of one plastic bottle, one tin can, two hair rollers, pipe cleaners, one wire coat hanger, ten popsicle sticks, four thread spools, one piece of wood 6" x 6", eight playing cards, two golf balls, two large buttons, silver paint and glue to be used in their creation of a robot.

A wide variety of robots were made, making a hard decision for the judges which was held in the Optimist Hall last week at Scouters Club.



Troy Wolf (left) of the 1st Scotch Block Cubs was second, Darrell Bridge (center) of 1st Acton Trinity was first and Jamie Woods (right) of 1st Hornby pack was third in the robot-making contest.

(Photo by Jean Layman)

## Wheel chair clinic

Saturday, May 26, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the March of Dimes, Victoria Wheelchair, and the Physically Handicapped Citizens Association are having a wheelchair clinic. It is being held at 361 Guelph St., Georgetown, courtesy of Capital Ford.

Victoria Wheelchair is coming with a demonstration van and their mechanics will do minor repairs for free. Should you need major repairs, they will loan you a chair until yours is returned.

The March of Dimes will have application forms for financial assistance to help cover repair cost as well as free coffee.

It is important that as many as possible pre-register in order to avoid long line-ups. Registration will be taken until May 18, at 877-1436 or 877-3415.

## BEAUTY SPOT

by Barb Presswood

Wide set - Reduce the space between too wide-apart eyes by concentrating all makeup close to the nose; stop at midlid and leave outer half of eye bare of makeup.

Bulging - Light shadow under brow teamed with dark shadow on lid will flatten protruding eyes. Keep liner subtle, avoid all bright colors and shiny or glossy pearlized finishes.

Narrow Almond - Soft, subtle shadow colors - mauve, gray, taupe - are best teamed with off-white under arch of brow. Avoid dark liner and never wear false lashes.

Too round - Elongate it with liner; draw thin stroke on both top and bottom lids; don't join at corner; blend shadow out to beyond eyelid to temple area as well.

Sunken, sunken - Bring it forward with light shadow on the lid; avoid dark, murky, earthy shades; they'll make eyes look even deeper-set (remember, dark tones depress and diminish).

Drooping - A band of darkish shadow on lid - very narrow near the nose and widening upward at outer corner of eye - will lift drooping lid. Wear false lashes on outer third of eye only, or curl lashes.

Close set - Widen space between eyes by using light shadow near nose and darker shades on outer half of lid. Use liner on outer half of lid only; extend it with shadow beyond eye.

## Police week in Halton

The week of May 14 marks Police Week across Canada.

On Saturday, May 12, members of the public are invited to attend the official opening ceremonies for the new Halton Regional Police Station located at Elgin and Locust Streets in Burlington.

The ceremony starts at 1 p.m. and there will be tours of the building and displays.

Running from Monday May 14 through till Saturday May 19 is the police display at the Burlington Mall. A Halton Regional Police Force profile and crime prevention displays will be on hand as well as the various police vehicles.

Members of the force will be on hand to meet with the public and answer any questions.

Awards night will be held Wednesday May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Oakville Council Chambers, located at 1225 Trafalgar Road.

Presentations will be made to groups and individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to public safety or the maintenance of law and order.

## Acton Free Press office closes

Herald Special

After 109 years in town, the office of the weekly Acton Free Press is moving to Georgetown to share quarters with its sister paper, the Georgetown Independent.

Ken Bellamy, publisher of both papers, said the move is an effort to coordinate work-sharing more efficiently.

With staff operating from two separate locations, Hartley Coles, the managing editor of both papers cannot always be sure what his 11 reporters and two photographers are doing on a given night.

"We have some people working very long hours and some hardly working at all," Mr. Bellamy said.

"This way we can even out the workload. We're going to try it and see how it goes."

"We find we've been chasing a lot of stories lately that weren't very newsworthy while other stuff down here didn't get done even though it was more important because we had no one to cover it," Mr. Bellamy said.

Mr. Bellamy said

there will be no changes to the papers except for the shift of editorial, advertising and circulation staff to Georgetown.

The move is expected to take place May 7.

The printing plant on Willow Street that belongs to Metroland Publishing will continue to operate as usual.

Mr. Bellamy said

coverage will continue except that reporters will be assigned from Georgetown to cover things in Acton and its surrounding areas.

Whoever is free will be sent rather than it always being the same people, who have usually been based in Acton.

The Acton Free Press and the Georgetown

Independent were owned by the Dills family until 1978 when the two papers, and their sister publication, the Milton Canadian Champion, were sold to Inland Publishing.

Inland was later purchased by the Toronto Star-owned Metrospan Publishing.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

## Volunteering adds that bit of life

Volunteer groups in town might consider working more closely together to pool their resources and talents, says Halton Hills Volunteer Centre co-ordinator Maureen McCallum.

Volunteer organizations could help each

other out with training sessions or recruiting programs.

Mrs. McCallum says.

Something to keep in mind for the future might also be an open house during volunteer week, she says.

The volunteer centre

is a referral service for those wanting to volunteer and an information centre on all the volunteer organizations in Halton Hills.

In the past year the centre has moved down the hall to larger quarters in their Guelph Street office.

## WORK THAT BODY

And Be Sure To Visit THE SPORTS CLOSET

Full line of: leotards, sports socks, leg warmers, leisure wear

232 Guelph St. Georgetown (Beside Royal Bank Downtown)

877-0771

## McDonald's Colouring Contest

TAKE A TOUR OF McDONALD'S and see what goes on behind the scenes Great for groups of all ages. To reserve your tour: call McDonald's at 877-0221

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS  
YOLANDA VAN VEGHEL 65 Prince Charles Dr. Georgetown  
BOBBY ANDREWS 60 Churchhill Rd. Acton

## Win McDonald's Gift Certificates And Radios

Get your coupons and get entries going to win certificates for delicious food at McDonald's. Entries will be judged on originality and each week there will be a draw for an unique McDonald's Radio. Enter an office at your site.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE: \_\_\_\_\_

Don't Miss The OPTIMIST BANG-A-RAMA Mon., May 21 GEORGETOWN FAIRGROUNDS

## NEED A TELEPHONE FRIEND? CALL 877-1211. NORTH HALTON DISTRESS CENTRE.

Volunteer groups in town might consider working more closely together to pool their resources and talents, says Halton Hills Volunteer Centre co-ordinator Maureen McCallum.

Volunteer organizations could help each other out with training sessions or recruiting programs.

Mrs. McCallum says.

Something to keep in mind for the future might also be an open house during volunteer week, she says.

The volunteer centre is a referral service for those wanting to volunteer and an information centre on all the volunteer organizations in Halton Hills.

In the past year the centre has moved down the hall to larger quarters in their Guelph Street office.

## Golden Years

SENIORS to receive your discount you must show your Seniors Card

THEY ARE THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

## GLENLEA BEAUTY SALON

20% OFF on Reg. Priced Services FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Mon., Tues. & Wed. only 853-3150 298 Queen St. Acton

## MARGUERITE TAYLOR

Marguerite Taylor had a good life in Acton, always putting business before pleasure.

Today, at age 85, she lives comfortably in the 13-room Willow Street home her father built for \$5,000 in 1915. She and her brother, Mac Symon, finally sold the family hardware store 12 years ago, to make more time for travelling and quilting at the Trinity Church.

## "Serving the Hard of Hearing"

Erin Hearing Aid Centre  
78 Main St. S. OLD BANK Georgetown  
877-3765 SENIORS DISCOUNT

## ROBERT H. CRANFELD D.C. CHIROPRACTOR

10 Mountainview Rd. S. Georgetown Ont. L7G 4J9  
877-4288 Family Practice

## the HERALD

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills - Established 1868

If you have a Discount for Seniors and would like to inform them. Why not advertise here

Call: 877-2201

## The Hope Chest

Christian Books & Gifts  
7 Wesleyan St. Georgetown  
877-1550

Offer our respects for Senior Citizens with 10% Discount every Wednesday

## GOBLET OFFERS 10% DISCOUNT TO SENIORS

72 Mill St. 877-1237

## the HERALD

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills - Established 1868

If you have a Discount for Seniors and would like to inform them. Why not advertise here

Call: 877-2201

## Col-Craft

"Your 1 stop wool shop"  
GEORGETOWN MARKET PLACE  
877-1521

Seniors Discount