

the HERALD Community

Norval parade a colorful event

By KAY WILSON
Herald Correspondent
NORVAL - Warm spring weather helped Norval celebrate Victoria Day in full style, with a top-notch parade led by regional chairman Peter Pomeroy, MPP Julian Reed, Mayor of Halton Hills Russ Miller, Norval Community Association president Hugh McFarlane and Halton's Furrow Queen Francis Chisholm.

four bed racers, five vintage cars, a steam engine and a float by "Fred's Live Bait".

Norval Women's Institute gave prizes for the best decorated bicycle and with 26 entries.

judges Olive Reinhardt and Arthur Vance had a tough job.

Winners for the best decorated bike were: first place, Michele Clements; second place, Erin Reed; third place, Christine Davenport, Tammy Kochowicz, and Nina Patriquin; fourth place, Jason Leonard; and fifth

place Amanda Finamore. **HAND writes**

Dear Sir,
We would like to thank the Georgetown Optimist Club for inviting the HAND group to participate in their Bang-o-rama program on Monday, May 21. The invitation indicates that the awareness and recognition of our group is increasing. We were pleased with the number of people who stopped to browse at our table and sign the peace petition. Congratulations to the Optimist Club for their excellent program and fine efforts which made Bang-o-rama a fun day for all.

Linda J. Bor,
Halton Hills Action For Nuclear Disarmament

Clearing path was sweaty job

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY
Herald Correspondent
ASHGROVE - The Tweedsmuir History Curators of the Women's Institute met May 15 at Pineview Public School to watch a film on early settlers in the area.

events. Mrs. John Bird then had members write an outline of families and stress who should be written up for the history books.

Mrs. Clayton Wilson gave the courtesies and a social hour followed.

Poor Children
More than half of the children in female-headed families live in poverty, compared to only 8 percent in husband-wife families.

Canada Day Parade

Everyone loves a parade and the annual Canada Day parade in Glen Williams is in the making.

Monday night, councillors gave their permission to temporarily close the Glen's Main Street from the Wildwood Road and Confederation Street intersection to the bridge between St. Alban's Anglican Church and St. John's United Church from noon to midnight June 30.

Although approved in general committee, final approval is due next week when councillors meet in council.

In case of rain, the parade will be held July 2.

The parade, being organized by the Glen Williams Canada Week Committee, is to start at the Glen Williams Knitting Mills on Main Street, with a Halton regional police escort.

There'll be free entertainment all day and a street dance in the evening.

Don't forget chicken barbecue Saturday



Know one knows chickens better than Maple Lodge Farms and Norval United Church members. The church is holding a chicken barbecue this Saturday at Huttonville Public School starting at 4 p.m. You can have your dinner there until 8 p.m. For ticket information call 455-8167.

Norval United Church Minister Walter Ridley, Spencer Wilson and Bill Laddlaw prepare themselves for their annual chicken barbecue. The barbecue will be held Saturday at Huttonville Public School. Pictured here is one chicken which knows what to expect. Advance tickets are \$5 and further information may be had by calling 455-8351.

Narcotic charge

A Park Avenue teenager in Georgetown has been charged with possession of a narcotic after being confronted by the Halton regional police. A small quantity of marijuana was seized.

Open house

By KAY WILSON
Herald Correspondent
NORVAL - An open house for Marie and Doug McCallum and family is being held June 8 at 8 p.m. at Huttonville Public School. For tickets, which are \$5 a family, phone 877-8637, 455-8167 or 455-8258.
There are get well wishes for Don Garbutt of RR2 Norval, who is a patient in Brampton's Peel Memorial Hospital.

Drop by for tea

By KAY WILSON
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NORVAL - Kirk-Kraft Studio of Norval opened its Gift Shop and Tea Room on the weekend. The shop is located in the 135-year old former home of Dr. and Mrs. Webster and has five rooms of special gifts. There are also pottery and weaving workrooms where unique pieces are turned out.

Digging up gravel issue

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
It may be opening a can of worms and Mayor Russ Miller isn't sure if he wants to go fishing just yet.

Members of the planning and public works committee voted last week to ask the Minister of Natural Resources to re-introduce a bill covering the rehabilitation of gravel pits and quarries.

"I didn't support it; not because I don't think we should get Bill 127 on the road, but I didn't because things are fairly calm up here now and I don't want to get everybody upset again," Mayor Miller told The Herald.

The last time the region brought up the proposal on behalf of the ministry, Halton Hills residents got upset, the mayor said.

The proposed Aggregate Act, Bill 127, provides for the establishment of funds to be used for rehabilitating abandoned pits and quarries when gravel extraction is finished.

The Act also provides for a progressive rehabilitation of pits.

The draft legislation received first reading in the Ontario Legislature in 1979 but the bill died on the order paper when the last election was called.

The revised Aggregate Act has not yet been reintroduced to the House.

Currently, quarries are operating under a 1971 act that regulates extraction and processing of mineral aggregates.

"I'm sitting on the fence at the present time," Mayor Miller said. "I'll be talking to our staff to see how they feel about it."

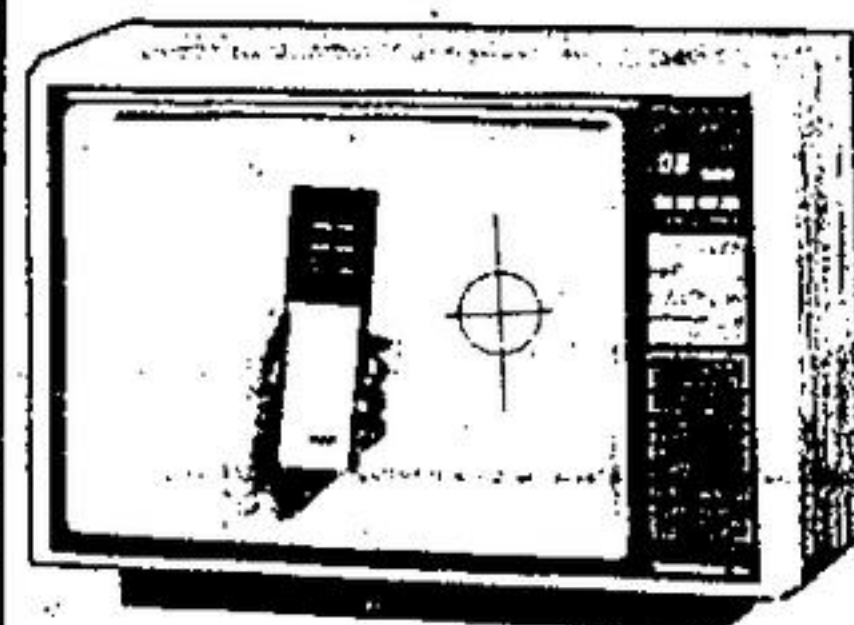
He said local objections to the proposed bill were due to citizens feeling aggregates came number one on the province's priority, even over land use for farming. Citizens felt the bill put restrictions on any farm or other development on land the province suspected contained gravel resources.

According to the town's planning department, there is an estimated 30,000 acres of aggregate lands in Halton Hills. Of them, approximately 1,500 to 1,600 are actually licensed and in production at this time.

The region of Peel has passed a resolution requesting the Minister of Natural Resources reintroduce the Revised Aggregate Act without further delay.

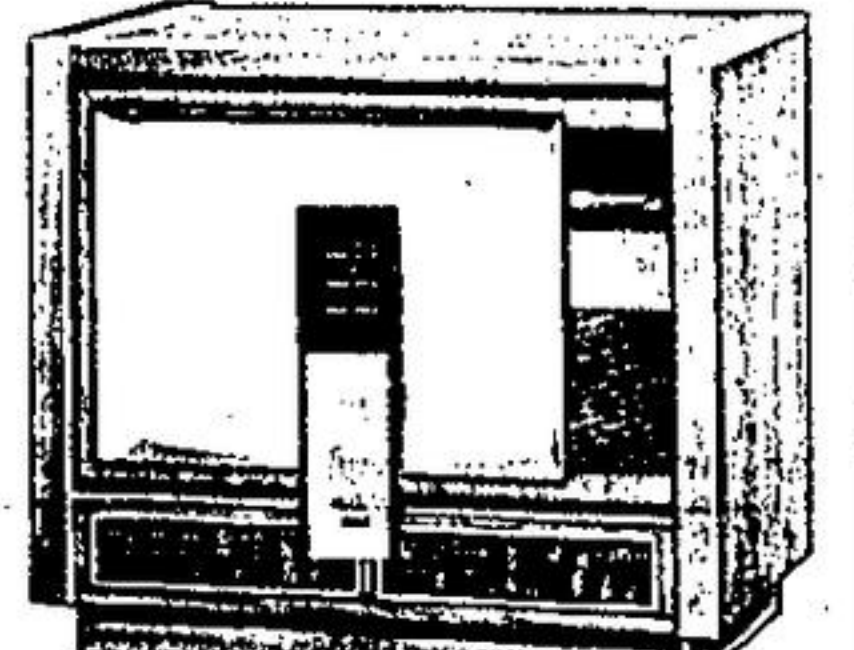
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