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FAMILY SECTION

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Highland Fling
 This Friday come on down to the Georgetown Fairgrounds for a bit of a 'Highland Fling' 7-11 p.m. To celebrate the opening of the Highland Games the next day a marquee, or huge 20' x 40' tent will be set up.

The Scottish folk group Cromdale will be playing at the beer garden and organizers will be selling buttons, draw tickets and programs for the Games.

Chicken winners
 Winners of the Optimist Bang-O-Rama Chicken Club display contest came from Mrs. Urch's grade 5 class at George Kennedy, who collected the \$300 prize.

In second place were the boys and girls from Mrs. Hunse's class at Georgetown District Christian School, winning \$200.

Harrison Public School won third prize and a \$100 cheque for their artwork.

BBAC fund-raiser
 Saturday June 9 there will be a yard sale sponsored by the Brampton Birth Alternatives at 4 Arletta Street, Georgetown.

The proceeds will go towards BBAC lending library and promoting safe alternatives on childbirth.

For more information call 873-1479.

Health behavior
 Health care consultant Carolyn Sherck conducted a community survey on the health status and health behavior of residents in the region.

The first phase of the project has just been completed and includes age-specific analysis and the 10 leading risk factors for the region's population.

The project is to help the Health Council point a finger at what health promotion programs are necessary in the region.

Causes of death
 You'll have to wait till mid-June to find out what are the 10 leading causes of death and hospital admissions in Halton.

Carolyn Sherck isn't going to spill the beans, until the data she's been collecting over the past year has been reviewed and approved by the Health Council's Health Promotion Committee and regional councillors.

Ms. Sherck started the project last June for the Health Council. With two assistants, she looked at statistics kept by the region's hospitals and Ministry of Health vital statistics on birth and death rates and causes of death in the region.

Rural preservation
 People for the Preservation of Rural Living are holding a public meeting June 13 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will bring their supporters and the general public up to date on events surrounding Brampton Brickyard's attempt to move their operation to the Cheltenham area. The location of the meeting is at the Credit View Public School.

Those attending will also hear about plans for the future. One of the events planned is a 10 km fund-raising run June 23. For more information call 838-2729.

Janice graduates
 Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Snow of Georgetown are proud to announce that their daughter Janice Diane has graduated from the University of Waterloo and has received her Bachelor of Mathematics Degree in Computer Science on the co-operative program.

Convocation ceremonies were held in Waterloo Saturday May 26.

Janice attended Centennial Public School and graduated as an Ontario Scholar from Georgetown and District High School.

Janice is now employed with IBM in Toronto.

Joe's on the road
 Joe Luciw, 23, of RR4 Acton is a member of the Environmental Explorations crew that is taking to the roads to promote environmental studies and activities.

The program is sponsored by the provincial Ministry of the Environment. The Environmental Explorations program will send a 10-student team throughout Ontario to promote outdoor education among thousands of children, adults, counsellors and teachers in over 300 locations this summer.

Mr. Luciw is a third year Earth Sciences student at the University of Guelph.

Snakes alive
 Snakes, Snakes, Snakes. Have you ever wondered about snakes? Here is your chance to learn more about these interesting characters.

Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville is holding a session about snakes from 1-3 p.m. June 10. For more information call 878-4131 weekdays.

Biblical computers
 Bible oriented computer programs will be available for children taking part in the Mountainview Baptist Church's vacation Bible school this July.

Work with computers is one of the many activities volunteer teachers have planned with Reverends Paul Stadel and Dean Tate for the July 9 to 13 morning classes.

Children from two to 15 years old are welcome to attend, but must be registered by June 20. To register, call Rev. Tate at the church at 877-5854.

Highland profits
 Admission to the Speyside Highland Games at the Fairgrounds Saturday is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and free for seniors.

Any profits made by the organizers will go towards buying new bleachers for the Fairgrounds.

Autocross driver Bill LeFeuvre Limehouse man races Saturday

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
 Herald Staff
 After investing approximately \$35,000 in his car Limehouse resident Bill LeFeuvre may suffer an extreme loss if he is in an accident as his vehicle is not insured.

Bill LeFeuvre is involved with championship autocross racing and drives, what he calls, "a very sophisticated dune buggy". He will be racing Saturday at Exhibition Stadium in Toronto.

Autocross racing was developed from off road racing and became popular in California in the late 1960's. "In 1969 you could get into this type of thing for about \$1500," Mr. LeFeuvre said.

He became involved in autocross racing "kind of by accident." Mr. LeFeuvre had his present house built in 1968 while he was formula racing at Mosport. After he ran out of money for the house he sold all his equipment for financial support.

Now a surveyor during the day Mr. LeFeuvre races almost every weekend during the March to November season.

The biggest change Mr. LeFeuvre sees in formula and autocross racing is that the autocross is "physically more demanding because of the roughness of the track. It takes a lot more out of you," he said.

STRICT
 "The rules are as strict as stock car racing and the competition is just as keen," Mr. LeFeuvre said.

Mr. LeFeuvre's autocrosser can reach speeds of approximately 125 miles per hour on some of the longer tracks with the proper gearing. The dirt tracks are made up of a variety of bumps and turns in which the autocrossers race in about half hour heats.

"Off road racing is very demanding on the car and it wouldn't be uncommon to go through two shock breaks during a race," Mr. LeFeuvre said. He spends an average of four hours maintenance on his car after each race.

In 1973 Mr. LeFeuvre broke his knee when a part of the suspension on his vehicle broke and his

autocrosser left the course and hit a tree. "On the whole they are pretty safe and we're well strapped in," he said.

"Sometimes conditions can get dusty and if a car has spun out or is stalled in the dust you may not see it and end up hitting it," Mr. LeFeuvre said.

LEADING
 Mr. LeFeuvre is leading in point standings in the 1984 Autocross Points Series which involves races in Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and some parts of the U.S.

Although he has already won two races this year, Mr. LeFeuvre said an autocrosser could go a whole season without winning a race and still be in the \$20,000 points fund which is divided between the point leading drivers.

While most of the meets are held at outdoor tracks, stadium racing is now becoming more popular among autocross organizers. Montreal has had stadium racing for the past five years and Toronto is now in its third.

Mr. LeFeuvre sees a lot of future in the stadium aspect of autocross racing. "We are bringing the cars to the people instead of the people going to the cars," he said.

TO CARS
 At an average meet Mr. LeFeuvre said there would be about 70 cars ready to participate. They are then divided into various different classes which narrows the field down to race sizes of about 20 cars. Approximately 36 cars are entered in the stadium races and if 80 request to race the promoters will draw to see who will.

If a driver is successful at a weekend meet he may receive \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a first place finish. In stadium racing a first place finish may be worth about \$5,000. "There's good money in the winning," Mr. LeFeuvre said.

"The competition is keen and I love that, the travelling and of course the winning," are some of the things Mr. LeFeuvre enjoys most about autocross racing.

"I'm 42 now and as long as I feel alright I'll be going 'til I'm fifty," Mr. LeFeuvre said.



Bill LeFeuvre is shown here seated in his autocross racer. Mr. LeFeuvre figures about 50 per cent of his competition are Americans whose cars are right up-to-date because of the price difference in the U.S. He must pay 30 per cent on the dollar when importing parts from the U.S. where the sport is popular and the parts are available.
 (Herald photo by Robin Bakewell)



STUDENT POWER

The Georgetown District High School's co-operative education students said a great big thank you Thursday afternoon to the over 40 employers involved in making the program a success.

Attending the reception were (left to right) Grade 12 student Dave Wood, 19, Esso secretary Marie Kaiser, Grade 12 student Frank Bernhardt, 17, and Esso owner Walter MacPherson. Both students have put in hours of work at the Georgetown station atop the Norval Hill. Frank's going to be working here part time pumping gas this summer. Both students worked on cars, under Mr. MacPherson's supervision. They are Grade 12 technical education graduates, and hoping to be auto mechanics.

Meet the principal Carl Hymers left hockey for a teaching career

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
 Herald Staff

Carl Hymers, who is principal at McKenzie-Smith Middle School, made a decision not to play professional hockey in return for a career in education.

Although Mr. Hymers played both junior and senior hockey, with regards to the National Hockey League he explained, "I wouldn't have the fine wife or the two beautiful daughters and the experience of working with good people if that route had been open for me."

"It was pretty clear in my own mind that when I left high school I wanted to teach," he said.

While teaching at a public school in St. Mary's, near London, Mr. Hymers played hockey with a junior team. During this period he became the league scoring champion acquiring 50 goals in 35 games.

The local students who would watch the games would chant "Go Mr. Hymers Go" while he was on the ice.

MEANINGFUL
 "This was very meaningful to me and I think it was encouraging to the students I was working with at the time," Mr. Hymers said. "I had no discipline problems because I was a local hockey hero."

In 1963 Mr. Hymers

was one of two people invited to play hockey with the Windsor Bulldogs on a three week tour involving games in East Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

While the Russians were on a tour to Canada the Windsor Bulldogs were the only team to beat them. This led to their invitation to play in Russia and they became the first team to play behind the Iron Curtain.



CARL HYMERS

After almost 20 years teaching and as a Vice Principal Mr. Hymers became a Principal in

1979 at Lynbrook Public School in Oakville. He has been principal at

McKenzie-Smith Middle School since last September.

The favorite part of his job as a principal is "creating growth opportunities for people."

Bits, bytes the key at Rockwood camp

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
 Herald Staff

John Robson came up with an idea for a computer day camp for children after reading through some journals. He feels the community needs this type of program and will teach children from nine years old to a maximum of 15 years old the BASIC computer language.

BASIC is the bases of all the commands in a computer system. With this program knowledge you can do a variety of tasks on the computer such as games, math,

business, and language activities. It is the rudimentary language of the computer, according to Mr. Robson.

The day-camp which is in its second year of operation involves a half day instruction on computers and the other half of the day spent on sporting activities or arts and crafts.

The day-camp is located on Mr. Robson's farm in Rockwood and has IBM, Atari, apple, Commodore, and TRS 80 computers on hand.

Mr. Robson calls the program "totally individualized. We don't

teach to a whole group we teach to the individual," he said adding that the children can work at their own speed.

Only ten children per week can be admitted to the course at a cost of \$80 each. The camp is open from July 9 till August 24.

Mr. Robson is also involved with computer classes for adults. There is a class for people who are interested in buying a computer which will help them decide which one might be best suited for their needs.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Rockwood Computer School's Georgetown number, 877-5858.



LEGION LINES

By LLOYD HOUNSELL
 Herald Special

At our election of the 1984-85 Executive, held June 3, the following were elected: President - Norm Ward, 1st Vice President - Bill Kirk, 2nd Vice President - Eric Clarke, Executive members - Harry Allen, Herb Arnold, Ray Clarke, Harry Brown. Immediate Past President is Harold Badham.

Any member who has chairs that require re-webbing can leave them at the Branch where they will be taken to the ARC Workshop in Hornby and returned to the Branch. The prices are \$7.50 for a large chair and \$5 for a small chair.

STEAK NIGHT at the Branch, June 9. Tickets from the Stewards at \$5 each.

PARADE: In conjunction with the I.O.O.F. we will be holding a Decoration Day Parade, June 10, assembling at the Go-Train Station at 1:30 p.m. and parading to the cemetery at 2 p.m. It would be appreciated that as many members as possible turn out.

EUCHRE: June 1 winners. Ladies - 1st, Sharon Morgan, 2nd - Edna Hippon, Booby - Ila Switzer. Men - 1st, Bernie Postlethwaite, 2nd, Jim Wadsworth, Booby, Mike Lahey.

ENTERTAINMENT in the Lounge, June 9. **SICK LIST:** Georgetown Hospital - Sam Glsby and T. Harlow. **CAR DRAW:** May 31, 279 - J. Foster, 394 - Cheery Mathews and R. Pinkney, 138 - R. Ward, 281 - Roy Haley, 107 - Bonnie Maxwell, 365 - Mid Brunski.

IN YOUR OPINION: Question: What are your best memories of Park School?



"Likely our school trip to Niagara Falls in Grade 6," Liz (Davidson) Norton of Georgetown said. "I remember we spent two hours after school one night trying to convince (principal) Mr. Catling to let two boys come with us in the girls' car." Mrs. Norton liked the friends she made at Park and the fact that the school was so near the Fairgrounds.

"A little fellow who banged his head on a desk," Valerie (White) Jordan said. She was a primary grades teacher at Park 12 years ago. Mrs. Jordan taught for three years at Park and now teaches in Milton. "It was a nice place to teach because of all the parkland around. Of course all the houses weren't here then."

"Friends. Most of us still live in Georgetown," Jackie (Lince) MacFarlane of Georgetown said. The former student said her children now go to Park School. "Most of the girls I met here, we're still friends today."

"I remember standing on the stage trying to bang two sticks together," Stewart Saxe, a former student now living in Toronto, said. "I remember having my first crush on girls, most of whom are here today." A 1960 graduate of the school, Mr. Saxe said the friends he made at Park are still his friends.

"It was my first teaching job. It was a fairly small school and staff. It was like home," Marilyn Peavoy of Peterborough said. She used to teach Grades 3 and 4 at Park and now does supply teaching. "Everybody was really friendly," Mrs. Peavoy said. She recalled putting on shows for the rest of the school once a year with her class.