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ABOUT THE HILLS

Wins federal contract

Sheppard Agencies Ltd. in Georgetown has won a \$188,205 federal contract to provide the defence department with solid state amplifiers, the department of supply and services has announced.

It was among the unclassified contracts worth \$10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadians during the week ended June 22.

Youth leadership

If you're 13 to 15 years old and enjoy camping and other outdoor skills, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has a special program just for you Tuesday afternoons.

The Youth Leadership Program began last week and runs all summer long. It teaches teenagers woodlore, conservation, woodsmanship skills and the natural heritage of the Niagara Escarpment.

Young naturalists are invited to show up at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area Tuesdays at 3 p.m. for the two hour program.

At the end of the summer, each "leader" will have a completed diary of personal thoughts, poetry and experiences. A crest will be awarded to those who participate regularly.

For more information, call 877-9650.

Neilson waste dilemma

Development in Georgetown could be held up because of the William Neilson Company Ltd.

The region's waste disposal engineer Jack Corbett told The Herald that the sewage capacity now being used by Neilson's is beyond the capacity anticipated by the town.

He said that if Neilson's doesn't reduce the industrial waste it produces, it will hinder new housing developments.

"We're going to have a collision somewhere if the situation isn't solved," Mr. Corbett said. "It could cause problems as far as providing services for new development."

The region's sewage plant can only handle so much waste material.

Farm tape

The Halton Region has an audio visual presentation entitled "Agriculture: The Invisible Giant" that is available for groups to borrow.

The film is sponsored in part by the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee and sets the historical and cultural basis of Halton's agricultural activities.

The 20-minute video cassette tape is available in both VHS and Beta format. For more information call Liz Bordin at 827-2151 Ext. 239.

Come join the parade!

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department's Summer Activities Programs are celebrating the half way point of the summer with a mid summer night parade and penny carnival in downtown Acton Aug. 2.

The theme of this year's parade is Rock'n Through the Ages, and will feature floats and costumes made by the children of the Summer Activities Programs.

Trip to Florida

Not going away on holidays this summer? Don't let that get you down. Come to the Acton Lions Pool Saturday and let your imagination go wild.

The Aquatic staff will be taking an imaginary Trip to Florida and you are invited. Bring your beach toys - we'll provide the beach music - and be there from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. (Regular admission rates apply.)

Injured at work?

The Halton Hills Association of Injured Workers will be holding its first General Meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8 to 10 p.m. The meeting is taking place at Georgetown's Cedarvale gym on the south-east corner of Main Street and Maple Avenue. All injured workers and interested citizens are welcome.

Beach party

The Aquatic staff at the Georgetown Pool and the Dick Licata Pool invite you to attend our California-style Beach Party Saturday. We'll be playing Beach Boys music and swimming up a storm - it's going to be a lot of fun. Drop over to the pool (in your flowery beach shirt) during the public swim - Georgetown Pool - 4 - 5 p.m.; Dick Licata Pool - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Don't forget to bring your beach toys!

Only \$2.50, half-day pass

The Recreation and Parks Department is now offering a half day pass for our Summer Activity Programs. Children who are in summer school or are taking morning swimming lessons can now join in on the summer fun. To register or for more information, call 877-5185, ext. 260.

Tennis for youth begins

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department, with the assistance of the Ontario Tennis Association, is offering a Summer Tennis Camp for youth, ages 8 to 16 years.

The program will run for four weeks, starting July 31st - Tuesdays at the Emmerson Tennis Courts and Thursdays at the Joseph Gibbons tennis courts.

Our instructors, Dean Jackson and Mike Hurley, have planned a challenging and fun camp structured as follows: 1/2 hour tennis skill instruction, 1 hour of practice play and/or drills with special fun competitions. The schedule is 9 to 10:30 a.m. for 8 to 10 years old, 10:30 to 12 noon for those 12 years and under, 1 to 2:30 p.m. for those 14 years and under, and 2:30 to 4 p.m., 16 years and under.

Trivia questions answered

Acton teen writes book on James Bond

By ANI PEDIERIAN Herald Staff

What languages does James Bond speak? What's the cover name for where James Bond works? Those are just a couple of the trivia questions Acton's David Giammarco, 15, plans to put in his book on James Bond.

"The editor (Jim Davis) was a James Bond fan," the curly haired youth said. "He said that with his influence, he'll try to get it to go through quickly."

David is a real honest-to-goodness James Bond fan. He says he's seen all the Bond films, all 15 of them, many times over.

Laughing, David said his sister is always angry with him because the family can't watch anything else on TV when there's a Bond film on.

"I started watching them at the end of the seventies and got hooked," David said.

FAST ACTION

The fast action, elaborate sets and gadgets, the special effects and the pretty girls appeal to him.

The book project was thought up last summer when David recognized he knew a lot about Bond.

"I thought, I might as well do something productive," he said. "Now whenever they're on TV, I get away with watching the Bond films by saying I need more trivia questions."

Already, David's compiled 113 trivia questions and the list keeps growing. He anticipates having 175 questions by the time he's finished.

The book could be printed this year or next year, and David has been told that Scholastic really likes what he's shown them so far and will go through with it.

DRAWING

His drawing talent has also come in useful for this project. David has about five Bond cartoons ready to run with the trivia questions.

"Everybody asks me if I get bored," David said. "No."

Besides the trivia questions and the cartoons, David's book will include information on special effects and gadgets used in the Bond films.

For more information, the teenager called actor Roger Moore in April and talked to him. Mr. Moore has played James Bond in several of the Bond films.

It was just after the Oscars. I'd been trying to get an interview with him for the past year," David said.

Mr. Moore's agent offered the opportunity for a personal interview to David, but because of the distance to Beverly Hills, the interview was done over the phone.

FRIENDLY

"He was friendly, joking around," David said. "I plan to call him again, this summer."

David said he was really nervous during the interview and that his hands shook while he tried to take notes.

When he asked Mr. Moore how his approach to doing the Bond films differed from Sean Connery's, David was told, "Well, I try to memorize the lines and I try not to bump into the furniture."

David's friends didn't believe him when he said he had talked with Roger Moore and Sean Connery. "I had to play the tape for them," David said with a smile.

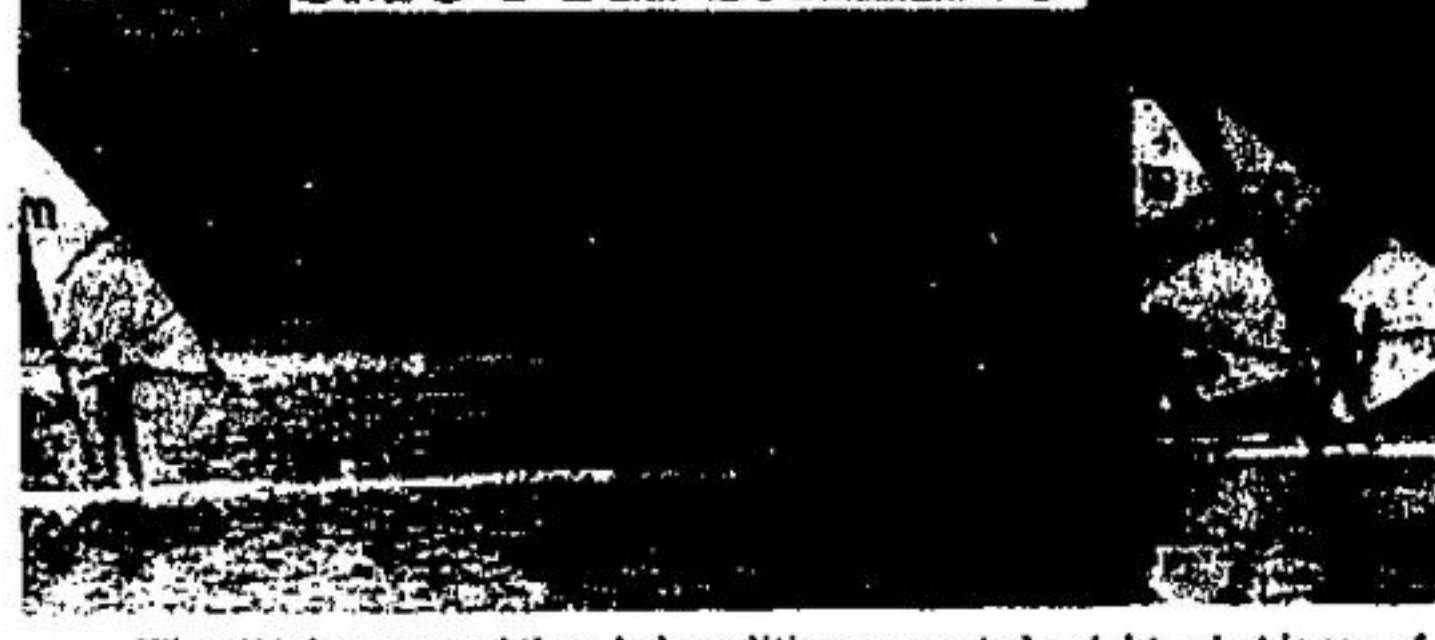
Meantime, David's family is planning to move to California and David says he'd like to go to filmmaking school to become a director or producer of films.



DAVID GIAMMARCO



SMOOTH SAILING



When it is hot out, and the wind conditions prove to be right, what is one of the most popular activities one could do on a lake? Three participants here demonstrate the art of wind surfing. These surfers were showing their stuff this weekend at Kelso Conservation Area on Kelso Lake. (Herald photo)

United Church

Taking a stand against pornography

A United Church of Canada taskforce report says changing of the laws to regulate and eventually ban pornography is one part of the solution to a multi-billion dollar industry that especially degrades women.

Social customs and community standards change when enough people demand change, the report says, in answer to those who argue that pornography has always existed and is impossible to eradicate.

"Local variety stores can't sell magazines in which Black or Jewish people are degraded and tortured," the report says. "Why do we tolerate such abuse against women?"

The report, to be presented to the United Church's General Council in Morden, Manitoba, Aug. 7 to 16, says pornography negates sexuality as an expression of love and a form of intimate communication between equal human beings, turning human beings into objects by focusing on parts of the body and ignoring the mind and the spirit.

The report says Canada's pornography industry rakes in \$500 million a year, part of a North American industry that grossed \$10 billion in 1983. Kiddle porn accounts for about \$2 billion of the North American take, with an estimated 1.5 million children forced to participate, the report says.

The report says the church should urge Canada's Minister of Justice to amend the Criminal Code to: Provide a concise and complete definition of "pornography"; Provide that production, distribution, rental or leasing of any pornographic material be an offense and the definition of "material" be broadened to regulate video material and television programs.

IN YOUR OPINION: Question: Do you support liquor being sold on election day?



Georgetown's Pete Miller feels liquor should be sold on election day. "I don't see what makes election day so special."



Frank Maddigan of Georgetown says "I think it should be. I can't see any reason why the liquor store shouldn't be open."



"I think it should," says Alvin Edison of Georgetown. "You should be able to have a social drink if you want to before you vote."



"I think so," says Scott Dwyer of Georgetown. "I don't think drinking will affect the people's vote."



"The way I look at it," said Georgetown's William Balile, "If a person wants to drink on election day and the stores are closed, he will get it before election day."

Make garbage decision fast, businessmen tell region

By ANI PEDIERIAN Herald Staff

When there's more than one person involved in making a decision it can seem to take forever.

Last week, regional councillors were advised to make their decision on what to do with the ever accumulating regional garbage, fast.

Haltoun Chambers of Commerce Association representative Angelo Serafino acknowledged councillors didn't have an easy task on their hands but requested the garbage decision be made "as expeditiously as possible."

Mr. Serafino was expressing the concern of businessmen in the region who are afraid there won't be any place to put their garbage.

CERTIFICATE

The region recently received an emergency certificate from the Ministry of the Environment allowing it to continue dumping at the Burlington landfill site for another four months.

By the end of that time, the Ministry's Environmental Board should have made its decision on the safety of further dumping in Burlington.

"We're not criticising the region. We're not saying you're moving slow," Mr. Serafino said many times during the course of his talk, as councillors took offense.

He asked councillors not to be colored in their decision by students of the "not in my backyard" school, but instead to make their decision on a future landfill site according to scientific analysis.

Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkevic asked if businesses were recycling their wastes or at least source separating for garbage collectors.

Mr. Serafino said he would ask his membership to do so.

"We understand it's delicate and you're treading on toes; all we're saying is, conclude the process as quickly as you can," he said.

COMMITMENT

Burlington Coun. Rob Forbes tried to get a commitment from Mr. Serafino that the Chambers' members would stand strong with the region's decision, when it is made, for a landfill site, and give it support against the "not in my backyard" groups.

Reluctant to make that commitment, Mr. Serafino said he would be prepared to recommend it to his membership and offered to act as go-between with Council and the business community.

Energy from waste

Beardmore moves up on the list

because many of those concerns (of residents) could be met," project officer Vicky Gibson said. "Many of those issues are becoming more real than they should be."

Vaudeville Night

Thursday at 7 p.m., the Recreation and Parks Department Summer Activities Programs will be presenting their second annual Vaudeville Night.

This is your opportunity to come and see first hand some skits, songs, crafts and artwork as presented by the participants of the summer programs.

Open letter to Slo-pitch League

Gentlemen: I know of no other way to reach all the players, coaches and executive members of the Halton Hills Service Club Slo-Pitch League than through the pages of the local paper, and with their kindness I address this letter to you.

A very sincere "Thank You" to all teams, who gave up two weekends to play ball in the Annual Slo-Pitch Tournament, without rewards, but a team trophy to the Champions.

Your very kind gesture, enabled Make a Wish of Halton Hills to be the recipient of One Thousand Dollars

(\$1,000) from the Halton Hills Service Club Slo-Pitch League.

Congratulations to the SOB's on winning the Championship, and to all teams, for your good sportsmanship and fair play.

My fellow officials Ron Asselstine and Will Norris enjoyed the Sunday July 22 games and thank you for the opportunity to umpire in them, it was fun.

Make a Wish of Halton Hills is grateful to all those participants in the Halton Hills Service Club Slo-Pitch League and we thank you all.

Yours in good health,
Bryan Lewis
Make a Wish of Halton Hills

Mom was organist

By J. ROSS and P. STEWART Herald Correspondents

Percy R. Baily, a member of a well-known family in Stewarttown (the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Baily), passed away recently in Etobicoke. His mother, Mrs. Mary Baily, was organist at St. John's Anglican Church for many years.

Porsche vandalized

An estimated \$45 in damages was done to a Porsche which was parked on Mill Street in Georgetown. Its wiper blades were bent Saturday morning.