



TOP HONORS

The Pioneer Girls Club at Maple Avenue Baptist Church held an awards banquet where 390 awards were given out recently. The highlight of the evening was the distribution of the Highest Honor

Award which was received by (front, left to right) Sarah MacNeill, Karen Boyes, Rhonda Nlnaber, (back, left to right) Shelley Russell, Jennifer Hutzal, and Julie Fishback.

(Photo submitted)

Buddhism encounter influences gallery artist

Herald Staff
If you were impressed by the Robert Bateman exhibit at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre, then perhaps you're ready to explore more of what the gallery has to offer.

Starting August 9, the centre is featuring the works of Charlotte Brainerd entitled "An artist of the Sixties". The show continues until August 28.

The exhibition is a selection of her best original prints and several of her paintings. All of her later works are the result of her encounter

with Buddhism. From "Sun Target" onwards her etchings and paintings are mandalas. In the orient a mandala is a schematic representation of the cosmos, in Jungian psychology it is a symbol representing the effort to reunify the self.

Charlotte Brainerd's mandalas are all this and more. They are ordered and soothing perceptions of the infinite, freed from the banalities of the world, but heavy with the insight that life is essentially tragic and joy is something to be found in

ourselves only. Ms. Brainerd was born in the United States. She studied at the Walker Art Centre

School in Minneapolis, the Vancouver School of Art and the Ontario College of Art, Toronto.

Halton NDP raises \$2,500

NDP riding president Doug Black said that although PC candidate Otto Jelinek has the first signs posted in Halton he would not have the last say, while addressing the NDP nomination meeting in Oakville Monday night.

Mr. Black was referring to the jump the PC party has on the NDPs in Halton.

Emceeding the meeting, Mr. Black's major role during the financing part of the evening was raising over \$2,500

for the party. "We are going to win this election while spending only one-quarter to one-third the amount which Otto Jelinek spends," he said.

Mr. Black started the donation level at \$250 and worked his way down, in game show fashion, to the sum of \$10.

NDP candidate Kevin Flynn's father kicked in a \$100 donation to help his son become what Mr. Black referred to as, "the next PM for this area."

'Tough' law keeps Neilson's busy

By Herald Staff
Halton's environmental standards have been called tough by the vice-president of one of the leading dairies in the country.

The William Neilson Company Ltd. Corporate Operations vice-president told The Herald the company is trying hard to meet the region's environmental standards.

Roy Laxon said the company has hired consultants and assigned a corporate officer to work

with them and plant staff to modify procedures at its Georgetown plant.

At issue is the quantity and quality of industrial waste being produced by the newly arrived company.

"You've got to bear in mind the plant is operating very well. The difficulty is one of operating in an area where the environmental standards are probably much tougher than in other regions," Mr. Laxon said.

PERSUASIVE
Asked why the company decided to locate in Georgetown if they found environmental standards too high, Mr. Laxon said the Guelph Street land had been bought by the company over 10 years ago and "Georgetown was very persuasive".

The region's waste disposal engineer Jack Corbett disagreed that Halton's environmental requirements of industry are tough.

"Our sewer use was set up on the basis of averages, with consultation with authorities and the Ministry of the Environment," Mr. Corbett said. "We didn't go out of our way to set up something so stringent it would discourage industry."

If the procedural changes the company has begun to implement in Georgetown are unsuccessful at reducing its monthly sludge production of 1,300 cubic metres, the company will be considering building a waste treatment plant on its property.

According to Mr. Laxon. Such a move would be undertaken to cut back on the expenses created in having industrial waste hauled by the region to its sewer plant for treatment. Neilson's is expected to pay \$52,000 this year in hauling charges.

Sludge a problem

Herald Staff
The region's waste disposal engineer Jack Corbett said Neilson's has been averaging 1,300 cubic metres of sludge a month at the region's sewage treatment plant.

Sludge is processed organic waste residue formed from industrial waste. Rich in nitrogen and ammonia, it is used by the agricultural community to fertilize and enrich soil.

Jack Corbett said the Neilson's situation is one of a new industry setting up which "needs time to get the bugs out".

"These things take time -- by the time you study it and come up with solutions to the problem," he said. "We and Neilson's both want to clear up the problem as much as possible."

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Carole Matthews

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Thank you, Gary from G.Y.
Dear Gary:
I think the move out west was impulsive on his part but that was just something he had to do to make him realize what he really wanted. I think he has learned now that he wants to settle down, he will always be a bit impulsive, people don't change Gary, they just alter. Give him a chance and welcome him home.

Good Luck, Carole

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