

Two hour workouts

## Acton Sabres begin practising

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## A top student shares a secret

With a Grade 13 average of 94.8 per cent, Matthijs Millenaar is in a good position to offer some advice on his study habits.



He meets the press

## Jean Chretien visits our riding

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### ABOUT THE HILLS

#### Lotto 649 winner

It was a lucky July 28 for Georgetown's Gerry Wolf, 52, who won a \$629,382 pot with three co-workers in the Lotto 649 draw. Mr. Wolf is an inspector at Brampton's American Motors. He says he'll spend some of his winnings and bank the rest. Mr. Wolf is married and has two sons. Sharing the prize are Brampton's Joe DaSilva and Cliff Hatcher and Toronto's Brian Lisowick.

#### Pizza truck robbed

A Mamma Rosa pizza delivery man responding to an order early Saturday morning found himself looking at the blade of a knife before he'd made his delivery. The 18-year old Acton man was flagged down by a man on Meadvale Road, while on route to his delivery. When he stopped, the unknown man pulled out a knife and forced the young man into the passenger side of the car. Another man hopped into the car as well, Halton regional police report. The car was driven to the rural area where the delivery boy was relieved of his wallet and the car. He was not injured, police said. Police recovered the car the same day and are investigating the robbery. The incident took place at 2:45 a.m.

#### All candidates meeting

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is planning a bear pit session for all the candidates in the Brampton-Georgetown riding, and so is the Brampton Real Estate Board. Dates for the meets haven't been finalized. Brampton-Georgetown PC candidate John McDermid told The Herald. But, "I'm ready, I'm ready," he said.

#### Dairy Princess competition

By KAY WILSON  
Herald Correspondent  
NORVAL—Halton's Dairy Princess Laura Marshall competes at the C.N.E. Saturday August 25. Laura is the daughter of Albert Hunter of Brampton, formerly of Winston Churchill Blvd. in Norval. Mary Lou Laidlaw, Peel County's Dairy Princess, daughter of Gord and Rosie Laidlaw, RR2 Norval will compete August 22. Both competitions will be in the small judging ring.

#### Raku moves south

Terra Cotta's Agnes Olive is opening a one-woman exhibition of raku offering and gathering baskets Monday (Aug. 6) at Toronto's Prime Gallery. The opening is from 6 to 9 p.m. and the gallery is located at 229 Queen St. W. Everybody is welcome. This is Mrs. Olive's first solo show at Prime Gallery. Over the past five years she's participated in several group shows there. The exhibition continues until Aug. 18.

#### Neighbor aims firearm

A tiff between neighbors over loud music resulted in the laying of charges against a 21 year old Georgetown man. The rural area man was charged Thursday night with pointing a firearm and possessing a weapon dangerous to the public peace. He was held in custody till his bail hearing Monday at Milton provincial court. Halton regional police said the dispute began when the man's neighbor asked him to turn down his music. The accused man then proceeded to produce a shotgun and point it at the neighbor. Police said it was unknown whether the weapon had any ammunition in it. The neighbor was unhurt.

#### Cars collide

There was \$5,500 damage and a 17-year old Acton man, Stephen Roy sustained minimal injuries July 25 when a GMC van and a 1972 Mercedes collided. The driver of the Mercedes was northbound on Rexway Drive, travelling at approximately 80 kilometres per hour. He assumed the driver of the second car was going to reverse and put on his brakes. Halton regional police reported. The brakes locked and the Mercedes swung around 180 degrees, striking the second vehicle. The driver of the Mercedes has been charged with careless driving.

#### Car crash

A 17-year old Erin man who failed to negotiate a curve on Tenth Line approaching Sideroad 27, caused \$5,000 damage to his vehicle after the car struck the west bank and rolled over. Danny McKinnon of Erin suffered minimal injuries. The incident occurred Friday at 12:50 p.m.

### Halton Liberals

## Currie beats party challenger

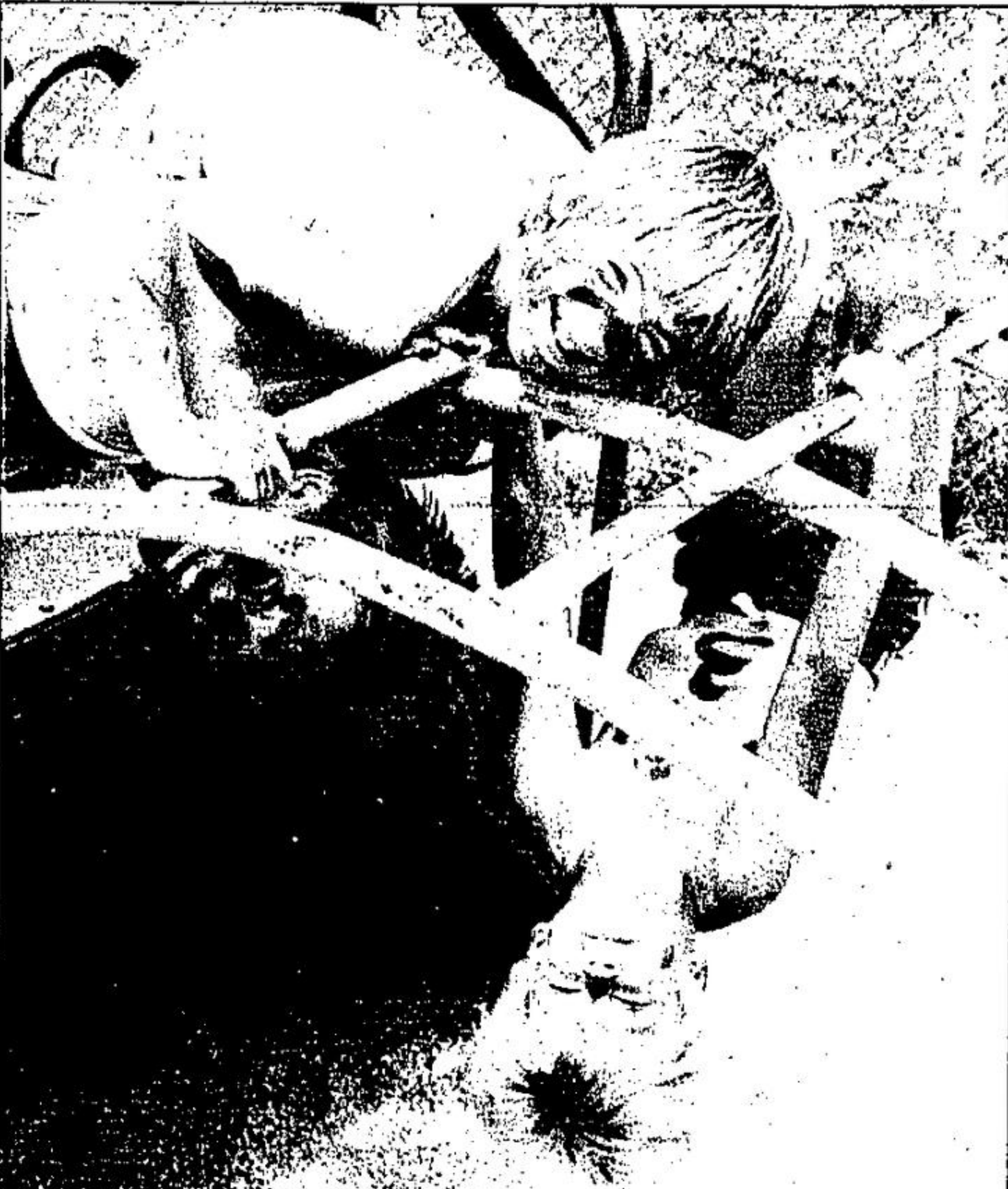
Halton Liberals cast 320 ballots last week and nominee Oriena Currie of Campbellville emerged victorious. The new riding candidate beat out late-comer Walter Elliot for the candidacy. The 49-year old Campbellville businesswoman was called "a strong leader" by Al Wilson of Milton, her nominator, in a speech prior to the voting. "Otto Jelinek, Oriena Currie is ready for you and your extreme outdated ideas," Mr. Wil-

son hollered through the microphones in the large Milton District High School auditorium. Mr. Jelinek is the Progressive-Conservative party's candidate for the riding. Mrs. Currie's nomination was seconded by Acton's Peter Papillon. IMPORTED A tall slender blonde, Mrs. Currie has lived in Halton 35 years, and operated a number of successful businesses including a family restaurant, an amusement company and most re-

cently, Canadian Industrial Network, a company which searches out imported products and challenges Canadian manufacturers to produce them competitively. With today's global market and global competition, it's not often easy to see where the Canadian supply can be directed to meet a demand, she said. "It's here the government of Canada has to play a role - by providing information to us about everchanging

trends in the world. Industries must know what consumer products are coming into the country and if they can fill the gap with an equivalent Canadian product," Mrs. Currie said. It's not easy to take an invention through to completion. Most die on the kitchen table, she said, noting that at one time Southern Ontario had more inventions per capita than anywhere else in the world. "I want to establish innovation centres to

guide individuals to pursue an idea to the final product," Mrs. Currie said. By encouraging new Canadian made products, the government would be tackling the current job shortage in the country, she said. LINK As for the riding's constituency office, Mrs. Currie would like to see it take on the role of information gathering and giving. Ballotting began at 9 p.m. and by 10:15 p.m. the meeting was adjourned.



### HANGIN' OUT

Jennifer Jeffrey, Scott Glass, and Melanie Bennett spent part of last Wednesday being painted with help from the Travelling Activities Centre. The Halton Hills Recreation Department van travels to various parks and housing developments where it stages spontaneous events. This picture was taken at "Rock Park" in Acton.

## Cooking Monster, Big Bird star in Georgetown filming

Herald Staff  
The Cookie Monster and his Sesame Street buddies are coming to Georgetown soon. The popular children's TV show characters will be in town Aug. 13 and 14 for the filming of a movie called "Follow That Bird". "Follow That Bird" is a family entertainment film being distributed by Warner Brothers and

stars Big Bird and the rest of the Sesame Street characters. Last week, town council approved the request of Follow That Bird Productions to close off part of Main Street from Mill to Cross Street, and James Street from Main to the end of the TD Bank property, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. However, the inter-

section at Mill and Main Streets won't be closed off to traffic for longer than 10 minutes at a time, councillors decided. Christopher Danton is the location manager for the shoot and he met with Georgetown Business Improvement Area representatives and town engineer Bob Austin in July 9. Concerns raised by

the BIA that business would be lost prompted the film crew to change the dates from Aug. 16 and 17, a Thursday and a Friday, to film on a Monday and Tuesday. "We believe that these two days would provide the least possible disruption of local business," David Page, BIA chairman advised the production company. Town Councillors approved the filming, provided the town be reimbursed \$125 for the loss of revenue from downtown parking meters and that the Wesleyan Street parking lot be not used for storage of vehicles from Follow That Bird Productions. Originally the company had wanted to use the parking lot off Wesleyan Street for film crew parking. The BIA objected, saying the lot provides businessmen with rear access to their stores

## Truck damages lots when gear shift slips

Fortunately nobody was hurt Thursday morning when a 1977 Ford dump truck full of two tons of asphalt slipped out of gear and rolled down the Lynden Circle incline in Georgetown. Three trees were felled, and a 1984 Dodge in the driveway at 82 Lynden Circle was struck by

the dump truck. Damage was estimated at \$16,000. Out to smooth the speed bumps and do repaving at the townhouse complex north of River Run, the truck was parked on Lynden Circle with the emergency brake on and in gear.

However, the truck slipped out of gear, rolled down the incline, struck a tree at house number 80, a car and a tree at number 82 and a third tree at number 84. Going up a bank, it finally rolled over and came to a stop. Halton regional police have laid no charges.

## Acton concert sales please organizers

Ticket sales have reached about the 2,000 mark for those anxious to secure a seat for Acton's Rock 'N Roll Fest in support of minor hockey.

The concert, which will be held August 4 in Acton, will begin at noon and go straight through to 11 p.m. The musical personalities who will be present are Ronnie Hawkins, Bo Diddley, Long John Baldry, Patti Jennetta, Paul James, The Groovy Beats, The Back Beats and Pearl City.

The concert is being organized by the Acton Minor Hockey Association (AMHA). Money made from the concert will help send two AMHA hockey teams to Norway this winter to play exhibition games against teams of similar calibre there. In order to fully finance the two teams, the

AMHA will need \$60,000. It is being hoped the concert will provide all the money needed. The cost of putting on the concert will be about

sale for \$15. They can also be purchased at the gate the day of the concert for \$17.50. AMHA secretary Carol Robinson said the exact number of tickets sold to date cannot be specifically said because she has not had the chance to get in touch with all ticket distributors. However, she did say everything is going well. "Everything is shaping up well," she said. "It's hard to answer how many tickets we've sold, but from every indication everything is going well."

Tickets can be purchased at Neil's Music Centre and Videoflicks in Georgetown. Acton residents may purchase tickets at J and T Sports, the Acton Arena and Lakeview Centre. For more information, call Robinson at 853-0414.



RONNIE HAWKINS \$40,000. Organizers are hoping for 5,000 people to attend. Tickets are now on

## Maritime training for militiaman John

By ROBIN BAKWELL  
Herald Staff  
Georgetown's John Colter has a somewhat unique part-time job. Recently, his work has taken him to Nova Scotia where he has done battle with "Lower Slobovians" disguised as blueberry pickers.

John, 22, is a member of the Lorne Scots and recently took part in a Third Level Infantry Qualification Course, at the Militia Training Centre Camp in Aldershot, Nova Scotia.

Presently a Master Corporal with Georgetown's C Company, John has now completed all the prerequisites to become a Sergeant, a rank which he hopes to be awarded sometime after August. The latest course involved 21 militiamen from across Canada who participated in a couple of classroom lec-

tures and eight days of field related exercises during the first two weeks in July.

Four phases of war were staged during the exercises. Advance to contact, which involves the main army force moving up until they meet the enemy; deliberate attack, which is an attack with a definite objective; defense and tactical withdrawal, where the platoon holds down a position; and patrolling.

Master Corporal Colter said he enjoys the patrolling aspect of the exercises best. "You're out there doing something in which you see yourself progress. You have to think and be on your toes." John became involved with the Lorne Scots in the summer of 1979 while he was looking for

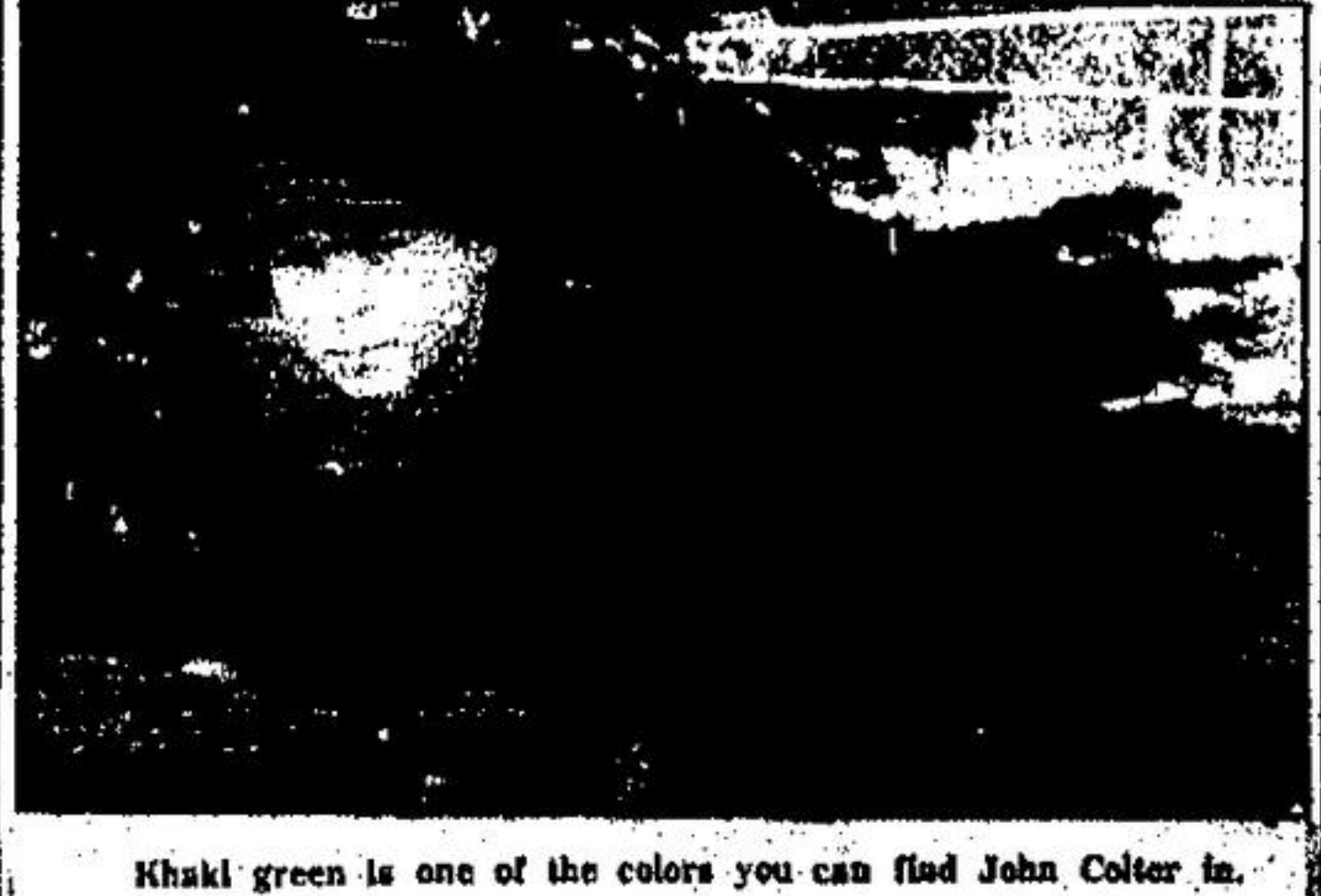
a job. There was a summer course running at that time which he obtained through Canada Manpower.

He spends Monday and Thursday nights, with a couple of weekends a month, with the Lorne Scots.

"It's good knowledge to have, you get paid for it and it's a good second job," John said.

He calls his involvement with the Lorne Scots a hobby and feels it is a good place for making friends. As a member of the militia, John is on call 24 hours a day.

"We could be called up for any crisis," he said, recalling the Mississauga train derailment when members of the Lorne Scots, taking part in a Remembrance Day parade were called out to assist.



Khaki green is one of the colors you can find John Colter in.