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## ABOUT THE CITY

### Summer carnival

Come one, come all! Tomorrow night, the Recreation and Parks Department summer activities carnival is ready to roll. Starting at 7 p.m., with a gala parade through Acton, featuring floats decorated by this year's participants, the fun continues at the arena in Prospect Park.

Come get a clown face! Dunk a leader! Have your fortune told, and much, much more!

Don't miss your chance to see Summer Activities in action, August 2, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### \$500 donation

Again this year, the Optimist Club of Georgetown have donated \$500 to subsidize the needy in the community.

Children in Halton Hills who would normally not have the experience of attending a summer program will enjoy the many opportunities the Rec Department has to offer.

Social Services and the Public Health Department have assisted, to make sure the needy are being served. If you would like more information call 877-5185, ext. 262.

### Guest preacher

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent

Mr. Loyd Buckrell assisted the guest preacher at Ballinafad United Church's Sunday service. The guest preacher was Mr. Tyrrell, layman for St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown.

The regular minister Tom Bandy will be back in the pulpit Sunday. We hope there will be many out to welcome him.

### Moves from Ballinafad

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent

We are sorry that Linda O'Connor and daughters have moved from our vicinity to Milton. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. VanDerMeer and children who are now occupying the O'Connor home. They came from Georgetown.

### Junior Farmers' Day

By KAY WILSON  
Herald Correspondent

A number of Halton young people travelled to Wonderland Friday for 4-H and Junior Farmer Day and reported a good time.

### To the dogs

It's no reflection on John McDermid's standing in the polls to suggest that, in Georgetown, his campaign has gone to the dogs.

The Tory incumbent has set up his campaign headquarters at a former veterinary hospital. The office opened July 16, after extensive work by what McDermid's people are calling "a clean up squad."

McDermid's Brampton HQ is in the animal-free environment of Squire Mews plaza on Queen Street East.

—Courtesy Brampton Daily Times

### Kingfisher Klub

Terra Cotta Conservation Authorities Kingfisher Klub for youth meets Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Area's Interpretive Centre.

Everyone's welcome to come take part in nature crafts, environmental games, micro-hiking, Niagara Escarpment hikes and even making pottery from "wild" clay.

For more information, call 877-9650.

### Better picnic planning

Got nothing to do Saturday night? Why not join others at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area at 7:30 p.m. to learn how to read clouds and weather signs.

Cloud formations and weather trends will be discussed and you'll have a better idea of when to plan your next picnic or camping weekend.

Bring blankets or lawn chairs for gazing at the clouds. For more information, call 877-9650.

The Conservation Area is on Winston Churchill Boulevard, just two kilometres north of the village of Terra Cotta.

### Jonathan Alexander born

By KAY WILSON  
Herald Correspondent

Congratulations to Tony and Isabel Vieira of RRI Norval on the birth of their son Jonathan Alexander Thursday at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital.

### Legion Car Club draw

CAR DRAW: July 12 winners. 156 - L. Tyler, 406 - E. King, 170 - R. Presswood, 85 - H.G.L., 25 - J. Turcotte, 250 - C. Peacock. July 19 winners. 469 - R. Doucette, 178 - A. Ford, 27 - K. Pearson, 221 - J. Brown, 242 - S. Burns, 1k10 - R. and M. MacDonald. July 26 winners. 77 - F. Tracy, 393 - D. Barber, 243 - G. and E. Hendry, 473 - N. Ward, 354 - D. Logan, 116 - R. Monteath.

### Australia travel buddies

By Mrs. JOHN BELLEBODDY  
Herald Correspondent

One Sunday recently, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurse motored to St. Mary's and visited with some of the friends they'd shared an Australian tour with this past winter.

### Children's parade

Thursday the children of the Summer Activities Program will be participating in a parade in Acton.

Starting at 7 p.m., the floats will leave Eastern Avenue and travel down Mill Street to Main Street and then down Park Avenue to Prospect Park.

Following the parade, there will be a Penny Carnival in the Acton Arena. Everyone is invited to the carnival so join in for the parade and some fun afterwards.

### Halton Hills on bandshell

Over 50 performers and artists from Halton Hills will be travelling to the C.N.E. on Thursday, August 16 to perform at the Bandshell. The show begins at 12 noon and will provide four hours of hometown entertainment.

Our local artists will be displaying their work at a neighboring marquee. Hope you'll mark this date on your calendar and join us at the C.N.E.



### SOAPED UP

It was the Canada Student Employment office's way of saying thank you to the community Friday. Five Brampton and Halton Hills staff, (left to right) Deb Finegan, Vickie Pappas, Roy Benin, Sandra Scott and Chris Cleave spent Friday giving free car washes at the Georgetown Marketplace plaza.

## Discipline a key word in Millenaar's story

By ROBIN BAKWELL  
Herald Staff

New students entering Georgetown District High School this year may find this advice useful.

"Get some discipline. If you have that it doesn't matter, it will help you."

That advice comes from Matthijs Millenaar who, with 94.8 per cent, had the highest average of all the Grade 13 students.

Thijs (pronounced Tyss), along with 41 other Grade 13 students at GDHS, has been recommended to the Ministry of Education to receive the Ontario Scholarship Award.

To qualify, a student must obtain an average of 80 per cent in six Grade 13 courses.

Thijs will be attending the University of Western Ontario this fall and after a two-year general

program hopes to enter business administration.

Saying the business administration program is one of the harder ones in which to be accepted,

Chris Bertelsen and the Outers Club. He is presently working with Ruth Peden, a business teacher, on a special project involving a sign to be built in front of GDHS

'nine to three' attitude "You have to put time into it, especially in your final years," he said.

Another GDHS student who believes you have to put a lot of time into it is Jennifer Pepper who received a 93.3 per cent average.

"Staying up to date with all your work and not getting behind," is what Jennifer attributes her high marks to.

"Once you get behind it's hard catching up," said the second highest student of Grade 13.

Jennifer will be entering Queen's University this fall to study physiotherapy.

She was involved with the cross country team and the track team while at GDHS. This summer, Jennifer is running the gymnastics camp for the Halton Hills Girls Gymnastics Club.



MATTHIJS MILLENAAR



JENNIFER PEPPER

Thijs said, "If you work at it you'll get in and if you don't, you won't."

Thijs was instrumental in starting a paper recycling program in Grade 11 with teacher

An active member of the student council during his final year, Thijs doesn't believe in the

## Banjo star honored for his talented work

Maurice Beaulieu (stage name Bolyer) who was known as Canada's "King of the Banjo" is to be honored today in the city where he was brought up.

A resident of Terra Cotta until his tragic death nearly six years ago, Beaulieu was once acclaimed by U.S. TV show host Arthur Godfrey as "the greatest living banjo virtuoso."

In June, 1978 at the First International Banjo Festival in San Jose, California, Beaulieu was officially named the world's best banjo player.

He regularly played on the Country Hoedown

and Tommy Hunter TV shows in Canada and was also a guest artist on the Arthur Godfrey, Pee Wee Hunt, Victor Borge and Lawrence Welk TV shows in the U.S.

Today, Beaulieu will become the first person to be inducted into the new Hall of Fame of the Arts at the local museum in Edmundston, New Brunswick.

Born of French-Canadian parents, Beaulieu started playing the piano at age three, had a repertoire of seven instruments by age 18 and got his big break as a banjo player in 1942

when he was offered a regular spot on a radio program with country and western star Hank Snow.

Later he was to tour the Middle East with Tommy Hunter, Gordio Tapp, the Hames Sisters, singer Tommy Common and the Rhythm Pals to entertain members of the Canadian Armed Forces serving with the United Nations. And he played all across Canada at night clubs, city and town fairs and the Calgary Stampede.

Beaulieu died at Toronto Western Hospital on Aug. 18, 1978 after

contacting encephalitis, a condition which causes brain damage. At the time he was aged 57, and he was at the height of his career.

The project to honor Beaulieu at the Edmundston museum was started three months ago by a committee of local citizens and former friends. And a \$5,000 grant towards the Hall of Fame of the Arts has come from the provincial government.

Items on display there will include an oil painting of Beaulieu, banjos, god records and the entertainer's personal belongings.

## A pirate's work is never done

By DAVE ARMOUR  
Toronto Bureau

MAPLE—While some students spend their summer painting houses, working in factories or doing odd jobs, 21-year-old Dave Bootle spends his time being knocked about, thrown in the water, and giving and receiving punches.

Dave's summer job is playing a pirate and sometimes Don Quixote and sometimes Sancho.

Dave is one of eight characters in the Pirate Show at Canada's Wonderland this summer, and, as a member of the cast, he bounces about the pirates' dock, wrestles with the good guys Quixote and his sidekick Sancho, and tries to prevent them from retrieving the Golden Sword stolen from the King of Canterbury. On alternate days, Dave gets to play the good guys and experience for himself what it means to win the battle, as Quixote and Sancho invariably do during the 15-minute performance.

Dave was one of thousands of students who auditioned this summer for roles in Canada's Wonderland's various theatrical performances, which include The Best of Broadway and More Solid Gold variety shows.

Although a musician at heart, as a pirate Dave doesn't get to sing but he does bounce around on trampolines strategically located about the pirates' dock and on the mock brigantine sitting at anchor in the middle of a large pond at Canada's Wonderland.

Dave says his experience as a gymnast and his acting in high school helped prepare him for the rough and tumble job of ducking punches and swinging on hal-yards while trying to capture Quixote and Sancho and prevent them from capturing the Golden Sword.

Timing, he says, is everything.

"Especially for swinging punches.

Everyone works at a different time level. You have to duck slow for a slow punch and duck fast for a fast punch."

Once in a while, the timing gets mixed up and you end up making the performance more real than you intended, Dave says, rubbing his jaw.

Exaggerated actions such as punches and flying leaps make for a

year, hopefully working in either the same show or in one of the variety productions where he can use his talents as a piano player and singer.

Between the four or five shows he and his motley crew of pirates and heroes put on each day, Dave has little time to take advantage of the amusement park's rides and instead spends his time trying to regain his



Local resident Dave Bootle is playing the pirate this summer in Canada's Wonderland's Pirate Show. As one of eight characters in the 15-minute show, Bootle bounces about on trampolines, swings on hal-yards and gets knocked into the water, all of which makes for an exciting, if unusual summer job.

more interesting performance and are especially thrilling to the many youngsters who line the edges of the pond, he says. Often, however, the audience doesn't react with the enthusiasm he hoped for, and in that event, "you put your all into it; even if the audience isn't the greatest, there are always some people who want to enjoy the show."

This is the first summer Dave has spent working at Canada's Wonderland and he expects to be back next

energy and prepare himself for another performance.

Grabbing a rest between shows is "the best thing to do or you'll be worn out," he says.

After the summer season at Canada's Wonderland ends in September, Dave says he'll try his hand at playing piano and singing in some of London, Ontario's nightspots and if all goes well, he expects he'll also be performing in Georgetown and perhaps even in Toronto.

## 59 dogs impounded

Fifty-nine dogs were impounded during June, by Halton Hills Animal Control, compared to 58 in June of 1983, a report to council shows.

Six dogs were claimed during the month, compared with eight in June of last year, with 45 used for research or destroyed, compared with 43 in June of 1983.

Homes were found for eight dogs in June, with only five dogs being placed during the same period last year. Warnings were given to five

individuals, compared to 10 in June, 1983, with one summons issued this year, compared to three last year in June.

In total, 294 calls were

answered, compared with 311 in June of 1983, with a total of 2,909 licenses issued, compared with 2,604 in June of last year.

## Sheep shot

What do you do with a sheep's head?

Apparently somebody had a good use for it, because they went to the trouble of stealing the sheep's head, two concrete swans, one and a half feet high, and a girl's head Saturday from the front of Caroline's Garden Centre on Highway 7, west of Acton.

The objects are valued at \$100. Halton regional police are investigating.

### Lorne Scots

## IRA threat limits band tour

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff

Fear of attacks by the Irish Republican Army cut down planned performances by the Lorne Scots Regimental Band and Pipes and Drums during their recent trip to England.

Regimental Band Sergeant Major Ken Allen of Acton said the 25 Peel Dufferin and Halton Lorne Scots weren't allowed to play in front of Ontario House.

"The City of London police wouldn't allow it. They couldn't guarantee security of personnel," Mr. Allen said.

Ontario House is only a half block away from the Iranian embassy

where a London police woman was shot earlier this year.

"It was a bit of disappointment to us. Later we realized they have a keen sense of security for the people who are there," Mr. Allen said.

To ease their disappointment, Ontario House administration treated band members to a banquet buffet, which also helped while away a drizzly afternoon.

The band were also prevented from playing for the Chelsea Pensioners of London, a seniors home for British soldiers.

"Again the police wouldn't allow it because of security, although it was in a

confined area," Mr. Allen said, shaking his head.

A 5 p.m. performance at the Tower of London was allowed, however.

The "retreat" ceremony with the English Fifth Battalion Royal Regiment of Fusiliers took place before a privately invited group of about 300 guests.

"We couldn't believe it was that tight, the security," Mr. Allen said.

The Duke of Kent is the honorary colonel of both the Lorne Scots and the Royal Fusiliers and he hosted the parade and performance as well as a cocktail party afterwards.

Mr. Allen described the Duke as a tall, good-

looking man in his 40s. "He has a way of speaking that draws you out," he said. "He doesn't come across in a way that makes you feel uncomfortable."

Mr. Allen was addressed by the Duke after the band's performance.

"He said to me 'I understand you people are disappointed about the places you were expecting to play at'. He said 'Please accept my apologies', and asked if we'd been treated well and were having a good time," Mr. Allen said.

No outside tourists were allowed to see the performance inside the Tower of London walls. The only outsiders were the band members'

husbands and wives, Mr. Allen said.

The band did get to put on an unannounced performance in downtown London at the Guild Hall. Those who were out on their lunch hour or passing by the building in the centre of the city heard the Lorne Scots.

The England visit was the group's bi-centennial project.

Before leaving the island, the Lorne Scots cut a record with the Fifth Battalion Royal Regiment of Fusiliers. It's expected to be available in three months and for sale by members of the Lorne Scots.



KEN ALLEN