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community
an active group

In a series of articles arts groups in town are profiled. There's a variety of organizations to join. See page B1.

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Signs vandalized
According to Liberal candidate Ross Milne's campaign manager, Grit signs in Bramalea were collected on one street and lit in a bonfire fashion in front of a supporter's home.
Peel Regional Police were contacted about the incident involving Liberal supporter Phil Kyrrou, Rick Weiler said.
Mr. Kyrrou had recruited people on his street to put Liberal signs on their front lawn. The 36 signs were placed on Mr. Lyrou's front lawn and were burned.
Mr. Weiler condemned the act and said the Liberals intend to prosecute anyone found tampering with their signs.

Buddy award winner

A Maple Ave. woman won two awards for her efforts in raising money for Cancer at a Motorcycle touring rally last week.
Betty Bot was riding with her husband Peter on their 300 mile Journey which began in Welland. She was given the "Buddy award" for the passenger who raised the most money for cancer. The \$559.50 collected from local residents is earmarked for the local Canadian Cancer Society chapter in Georgetown.
Also riding with the Bot couple was their son Jack and John Lee from Norval who raised over \$120.

Trail bike collision

Two Georgetown teenagers were taken to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries after the trail bikes they were riding collided on and off road trail east of the 8th Line.
Estimated damage to the motorbikes amounted to under \$300 and the two drivers were charged under the off road vehicles act.

Off to Med. school

Stephen Springle, 22, graduated from the University of Waterloo recently in the Bachelor of Science program.
The former Acton High School graduate completed his last two years at Waterloo with a 90 per cent average.
He will be entering Medical School at the University of Toronto in September. Stephen is the son of William and Doreen Springle of Limehouse.

Follow That Bird

Everyone's invited to become crowd extras in the filming of "Follow That Bird".
The Sesame Street character movie will begin filming Monday, Aug. 13 and the public is invited by Follow That Bird Productions to be part of the spectators watching a parade in which Big Bird takes part.
Anyone interested should be on Main Street in Georgetown at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, and at or the same time on Tuesday, Aug. 14.
The film is due to be released by Warner Brothers sometime next summer.

All-candidates meeting

The Georgetown Jaycees will be hosting an all candidates meeting for the upcoming federal election. All candidates for the Brampton-Georgetown riding will be in attendance Monday August 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacre-Coeur Parish Hall on Guelph Street.
Each candidate will give a prepared speech and be available for questions from the floor.

Kiwanis club outing

First vice president Tom Reed and his wife Lynn, RR5 Georgetown, hosted Georgetown Kiwanis members and wives to an evening of tennis and swimming this past Wednesday.
Those in attendance were Grant Isaac, Jeffrey Eason, Bill Kort, David Ashbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, Hank Tillaart, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones, Mr. and Mrs. David Soal, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Goodlet and Mr. and Mrs. David Sararas.
Mr. Philip Jones provided the evening's entertainment.
The Georgetown Kiwanis club, which meets every Wednesday at noon at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, is active in the community raising funds for local charities.



A drummer's eye view of the Acton rock and roll fest. The Paul James Band, seen here, entertained for the crowds Saturday for two sets. One was backing up the famous Bo Diddley.

Acton rock 'n roll fest doesn't attract crowds

Herald Staff
Final tallies aren't quite yet complete, but Acton organizers of the Acton Rock 'N Roll Fest are certain they won't have enough funds to break even on Saturday's event.
Acton Minor Hockey Association secretary Carol Robinson said Monday that "we will go under... some." The AMHA were hoping for attendance of 5,000 at the concert in order to raise funds to send two minor hockey teams to Europe for tournaments.
Featured at the day-long event were such names as Ronnie Hawkins, Bo Diddley, Long John Baldry and Patti Jennetta.
Crowds were estimated at about 1,040 at Prospect Park and organizers said at least 2,250 tickets needed to be sold to break even for all the costs incurred.
It's hard to say why people didn't respond to the concert, Mrs. Robinson said. She suggested it might have had to do with people leaving town because of the long weekend, or some rumors about motorcycle gangs.
No gangs appeared and crowd who attended were well mannered and they gave the police on site little trouble.
"Everyone who attended thought they got their money's worth and had a good time," Mrs. Robinson said.
She said the AMHA executive feels that "what was mostly lost was time." The AMHA won't be in jeopardy because of the concert losses, she said. But time was taken up which could have been used for planning other fund-raising events, she said.
The parents and the players worked very hard to help make the concert a success, Mrs. Robinson said.

Big talent for small community at the 'EX'

There's enough talent in a small community like Halton Hills to produce one big day of entertainment at a Canada's famed Canadian National Exhibition.
Through a project with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Halton Hills Bi-Centennial Community of Councils will present a "Bandshell Day" on Thursday, August 16.
Local talent, involving an equal mix of children and adults, will provide music, singing, dancing, and comedy from noon til 4 p.m.
One of the approximately 17 acts will be Georgetown's eight year old Tara Hamilton who will be singing sound tracks from the Sound of Music.
Geoff Tyler will be on hand with a breakdancing crew for the occasion along with such groups as the Acton Citizen's Band, Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band, Personality Convention, and the light rock group Six Neet Guys.
Individual acts will include Georgetown's Mandy Inglis, George Mitchell, Lisette Smit, Debbie Tilson, and Steve Shelton. Acton's Amanda Deforest will present a ten minute set with singing.
Other performances include Neil Cotton's Raqueeters with his son's band the Northern Rebels, Hazel, Ken, and Stephanie Gorin, Enid Turnbull and Ralph Urset, Jill Pomeroy and Rod Gimpel, Milton's Pine Valley Square Dancers and Brampton's Zina Wykowski.
Superintendent of Programs with the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department, Joy Thompson organized the function with help from Ralph Urset. Mike Burgoyne will be the Master of Ceremonies for the events.
A marquee for the craftspeople in the community will be on display in conjunction with the activities. Weavers, potters and painters will be among the artists with their work displayed there.
The one-time project which has been in the planning stage since March should have something to please everyone.

Chicken Day

If you're a Chicken Club member, you're going to be treated to hayrides, swimming and horseback riding at Wildwood Manor Ranch August 18.
It's Chicken Day for those who would rather say "no" to drug use. You can still register to be a Chicken Club member by calling 877-5115 until August 15.

Group happy with decision over quarry

By MAGGIE HANNAH
Herald Special
SPEYSIDE - Last Tuesday's announcement that Standard Industry's plan to open a 600 acre gravel pit near Speyside would not be allowed under the proposed Niagara Escarpment Plan has left Halton Hills councillor Pam Sheldon "deliriously happy".
Mrs. Sheldon, one of the founders of the Speyside Area Ratepayers Association has been involved in fighting Standard's plans for a 60-acre quarry on Highway 25 south of Acton for 13 years.
Provincial resources secretary Norm Sterling announced last Tuesday the final version of the proposed Niagara Escarpment plan is ready for submission to the provincial cabinet and it does not contain the land use change Standard wanted to allow for the proposed quarry.
"The decision has restored my faith in (the government) listening to the will of the small communities," Mrs. Sheldon said. "You win some and you lose some."
But lately so many big issues have gone against us that I'm delighted this one has gone for us."
Mrs. Sheldon, however, is not prepared to believe it is quite over yet.
"I believe there's something in there that says if the hearing officers (who hear objections to the plan) and the minister disagree then there is a further appeal period when appeals may be made directly to the cabinet."
The hearing officers, in their report to the minister, recommended approval of the changes requested by Standard but the minister reversed that recommendation.
"I know we'll be monitoring it to see if an appeal is launched," she said. "I'll breathe easier when that deadline is past, but I'm cynical enough not to be caught."
Mrs. Sheldon said many of the Association's original members are still with the group and she is really looking forward to telling them what has happened.
Mrs. Sheldon said as a councillor she sees other very important issues stemming from the minister's decision.
These include the minister's emphatic statement the plan would take precedence over a provincial policy statement on aggregates.
"That I find applaudable," she said.
Mrs. Sheldon said she was also pleased to hear the province wanted to see some decision making authority for land in the escarpment area returned to local municipalities as soon as they have the proper planning tools.
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PAM SHELDON

Need a bathtub?

Optimists selling salvaged goods

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
If you're looking for a pink bathtub, the Georgetown Optimists can make you happy.
They've got one for sale, along with a gas furnace in good condition, some fixtures, wood and used bricks.
The 101-member club has been salvaging as much as it can during its summer project of tearing down the town-owned home at 6 Church St. in Georgetown.
The town gave them permission early this year to tear down the building and sell any materials they are able to salvage. After the home is down, the town intends to use the downtown land near the Halton Hills Cultural Centre as a parking lot.
The Optimists are all volunteering their time and their crow bars, sledge hammers and power saws to bring down the building. They're hoping their efforts will raise \$2,000 for community work with young people.
The century-old building has given the Optimists a tough fight, and it was just recently that the men were able to wrench the roof off the building.
The neighbors were watching the action anxiously, not certain if their worries were justified.
SCARY
"There's not a lot of room there," Mr. Martin said, referring to the space between the building and a row of townhouses. "It was initially a little scary. I think the neighbors were a little nervous."
There were a few times Optimists wished they had a wrecker's built to speed their work, he said with a chuckle. However, that would have defeated the purpose of the whole project, which was to salvage as much material as possible for sale.
About eight men have been turning up each Saturday morning for the past eight weeks to put their muscles to work. None have been hurt although there were some dangerous moments, Mr. Martin said.
Aug. 21 has been set as the goal for finishing the project, he said. With the roof and top floor off now, there's only the second floor and walls to go.

Wagons burn on Eighth Line

It is not known how a fire which caused an estimated \$5,000 in damages occurred at the Cunningham farm on the Eighth Line just below Georgetown.
On Aug. 2 at approximately 7:45 a.m. firemen were called to the farm when two wagons of straw had ignited within 50 feet of the farmer's barn.
By the time firemen arrived Chief Cunningham said the fire was "fully involved" and although the wagons and straw were completely destroyed, said the firemen did "an excellent job" of controlling the fire and saving the barn.

Trail riders continue on their 'Journey'

Herald Special
Equestrians and supporters of the trip entitled "Journey into Yesterday" are making their way along the 465 mile bicentennial route in anticipation of their final destination near Georgetown.
The heritage adventure ends just outside of Ballinafad at the Scotsdale Farm. Two groups started their travels from two locations; one from Timbertown on the Ottawa River and the other from Depot Harbour on Georgian Bay.
The two groups meet at Whitney August 4 and continue south through Hastings County.
The Journey will continue west from Glen Ross on the Trent River, near Strling, to wrap up with a Bicentennial "Parade of Horses", at Scotsdale Farm August 25.
Accompanying the Journeyers is a scroll, which will be signed at each of the Journey stops, by the descendants of the original settlers. Quilt squares representing each community will also be collected and a "Journey Quilt" will be made from the squares.
The event is a project of the Ontario Trail Riders Association. The group hopes the trip will help people appreciate Ontario's history and heritage and help establish a province-wide "bicentennial trails system".



THE HIP ONES

You wouldn't know it, but these Recreation Department summer activity leaders are used to dressing in such punk-like clothes. They were participating in the annual summer parade and penny arcade sponsored by the Rec Department. Looking tough here are (left to right) Laura Brillinger, Catharine Coffin and Cindy Sabo. (Herald photo)