

Town bands' at CNE show

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Hugh Graham at Cheltenham

The 35 year old Limehouse native scored eight faults in the jump-off, but he managed a fourth place finish. He added two points to his World Cup qualifying point total.



American Legion visits our town

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Town agrees to freeze

A stop in the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems by the nuclear weapons states was supported by town councillors Monday night.

Councillors threw their support of the nuclear arms freeze behind Ottawa's Operation Dismantle and Toronto City Council.

Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Italy, and Japan voted against a nuclear freeze last December at the United Nations' General Assembly.

Acton's run for Terry

Organizers in Acton are hoping residents will help them keep the Marathon of Hope alive by supporting the Fourth Annual Terry Fox Run.

There will be a 10 kilometre (six miles) route around the Acton High School track where people can walk, run, push baby buggies or use wheelchairs in support of the Terry Fox dream.

The day is set for Sept. 23 and pledge forms are already available at Acton banks, Beckers, Ed's In 'n Out, Olde Hide House, Jug City, Village Variety, Credit Union and all schools.

All participants must fill out the entry form and sponsor sheet and collect as many sponsors as possible.

Library seeks input

The library board wants to hear from the community. What do you like about the Halton Hills Libraries? What do you dislike? What needs to be improved? What services should we be offering? What are you willing to pay for? What should be free?

As part of their long range planning process board members need to know what library users and non-users think about library service.

September 12 the regular board meeting will be held in the Acton Library Watson Room. From 7:30 to 8:30 the board will be pleased to accept written or verbal comments from Acton area residents.

October 10 the board will hold its meeting at the library cultural centre in Georgetown and again between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. will accept written or verbal comments from Georgetown area residents.

Fair contestant second

NORVAL - Congratulations to Miss Milton Fair Queen, Debbie Deenik, RR2 Norval who was runner up in the Miss CNE pageant last Wednesday.

Out of 114 contestants, Debbie was second and received a \$500 scholarship from Canada Packers, as well as other lovely gifts, including a watch and necklace.

Student centre closing

As the golden days of summer start winding down, the closing date of the Canada Student Employment Centre draws closer. The Acton office closed last week and the Georgetown office is due to close Aug. 30 at noon.

Until the Georgetown office closes its doors, Acton employers and students are asked to call or drop by the Georgetown office for help.

Motorcycle mishap

A Churchill Road resident in Halton Hills was treated and released from Georgetown District Memorial Hospital after losing control of the 1,000 cc Suzuki motorcycle he was driving.

On August 18, at approximately 1 p.m., the motorcycle was travelling in the eastbound passing lane on Guelph Street approaching the traffic lights at Maple Avenue.

When the light turned to red the motorcyclist applies the brakes but lost control due to loose tar on the road. The motorcycle fell and slid into a 1979 Fiat.

61 homes approved

The proposal to build 61 single family homes behind the Georgetown Loblaw's store received town council approval Monday night.

A lengthy list of 21 recommendations were made by the town for Calvert-Dale Homes of Brampton to meet.

Zellers re-opening

Zellers department store in Georgetown is celebrating their grand re-opening today with a ribbon cutting ceremony featuring Chamber of Commerce president Dave Kentner.

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony caps off the efforts of the Zellers management to increase their sales area by moving part of the warehousing area and locating office space elsewhere.

Packed house

Three candidates debate the issues

By ROBIN BAKEWELL, Herald Staff
Over 150 residents were on hand at Sacre Coeur Parish Hall in

the same from the present government, which he said after 20 years were accountable to no one.

Liberal candidate Ross Milne said there are three major themes which are important at this time, "economic

Canada has," he said. With the increased number of women in the work force, of which he said the average gets paid 60 cents for every dollar a man gets, Mr. Milne said it's time for some affirmative action.

He said, the Liberal government is working towards reform with the Canada pension, maintenance orders in divorces, and pornographic films.

As far as world peace is concerned Mr. Milne said, "I don't think there is anything higher we can strive for."

NDP candidate John Deamer said in his opening speech that after 15 years of a Liberal government, Canadians are fed up. He said the Liberals "talk through both sides of their mouths."

Mr. Deamer said the NDP have a consistent record and that the western NDP have delivered on their previous promises.

Mr. Deamer went on to say that the Liberals promised cheaper gas in 1980 and then "socked it to us". He said the reason the Liberals want

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JOHN DEAMER



JOHN McDERMID



ROSS MILNE

Georgetown Monday night for the Georgetown all-candidates meeting sponsored by the Georgetown Jaycees.

The three major parties were invited to the meeting which consisted of a seven minute prepared speech, a three minute rebuttal, questions from the floor and a two minute recap by the candidates.

"The PC party exposed these problems and the PC's will fix them up," he said.

He cited a "Liberal mismanagement" in the government and went on to say that a PC government would "consult rather than confront" in its quest for change.

Stating that the PC's had seven separate task forces which were looking into such things as employment, job retraining, taxes, world peace, the economy and women's issues, Mr. McDermid said the party presented 70 recommendations to the Liberal government which were ignored.

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growth, equality in the work place, and world peace.

He said Canada is "recovering well" from its recent economic problems, though he said the job market today is more competitive.

Citing Mr. Turner's first chance program for young people, Mr. Milne said there has to be a closer working relationship between workers, unions and the government.

He said he was enthusiastic about Mr. Turner and said he had more business experience than Mr. Mulroney.

"John Turner must be the best salesman

Less damage, fewer calls

July was an excellent month for the Halton Hills fire department. Not only were calls for service down from last year, but so were injuries to firefighters and estimated damage.

In July, there were 23 calls made to the fire department. Last July, that number was nearly double at 41.

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School board objects to new building

By ANI PEDERIAN, Herald Staff
The proposal to establish a 24-seat restaurant and a convenience

store across from Stewarttown Senior Public School on Sideroad 15 and Trafalgar Road was put on hold by town councillors Monday night.

They want the Halton board of education's new position on the proposed development in writing.

Trustee Dick Howitt told councillors the board hadn't been aware of the intended use of the property when it gave its approval last March.

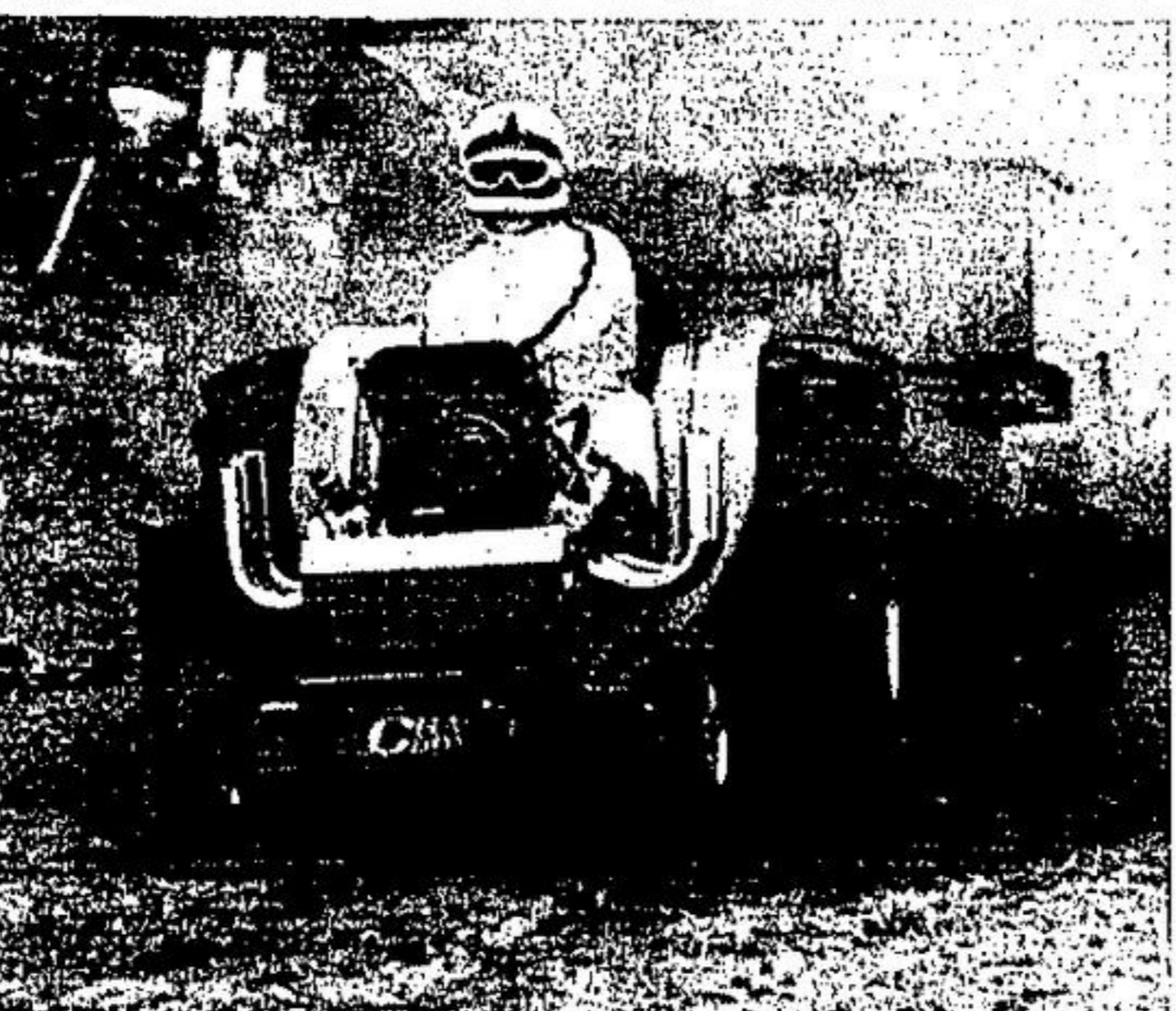
Monday night, he said the board objected to the development, if the commercial use being proposed is a convenience store.

Calling Stewarttown Senior Public School a "bus school", Mr. Howitt said that unlike urban schools, Stewarttown's students arrive and leave on nine buses each school day. Very few of them walk to school.

This situation means the board is responsible for the young people from the moment they step on the school bus to the end of the day, when they disembark.

"With a bus school, children are to remain on the property all day, except for the four or

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TOUGH TO BEAT

The action was fast and furious at the Family Farm Festival as part of the activities included a tractor pull competition. Tractor operators from all across Ontario came to the Festival, held last weekend on a farm on Fourth Line, Milton. The competitors took part in two different classifications for small and larger tractors.

By ANI PEDERIAN, Herald Staff

The third annual Leathertown Market and Ciderfest takes place in Acton this weekend.

Today through Saturday, Acton's businessmen will be getting into the Ciderfest spirit by offering shoppers specials.

Friday night, Ciderfest begins with a dance at 9 p.m. with Rock'n Robin, the disc jockey. The dance is open to everybody and is being held at the Acton Legion hall off

Mill Street.

A busy day starts Saturday morning as downtown Acton is closed off from the stoplights to the CNR tracks on Mill Street.

From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. over 75 street vendors will be setting up their fruits, vegetables, antiques and handicrafts in preparation for the day.

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At 10 a.m. the celebrity apple sauce eating contest takes place downtown and promises to be a fun time. Town councillors, the mayor and town staff have been invited to take part.

At 11 a.m., Kent Tocher, a country and western entertainer will be taking the stage at the Willow and Mill Streets

corner and inviting others to come strum along with him. If you play spoons or have a mouth organ, bring it along and join him on stage. The music will carry on through the afternoon.

In Prospect Park, the All-Ontario championship for the zone 3 mites is taking place all day, starting from 9 a.m. and wrapping up at 7 p.m.

As well, Saturday and Sunday, the park will host the Junior Tennis tournament.

If you enjoy soccer, there's a match scheduled for Sunday, the time wasn't known as of press time.

As well, Sunday, there'll be motorcross racers at Leathertown Park on Sixth Line starting at 10 a.m.

A soapbox derby will be held in town, on Agnes Street Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You're requested to register at 9:30 a.m.

The Ontario Free Wheeling Association of Brampton is holding a

prep race with 25 cars participating. Originally slated for Bramalea, the race is being held in Acton. Drivers are preparing for the Grand Prix race next week.

There'll be a class for local cars to take part in the racing and if you're between six and 16 years old, you're invited to register.

At Prospect Park, children will be able to take part in a fishing derby from 9 a.m. to noon, thanks to firefighter Herbie Dods.



Thanks to the help of Georgetown's heraldic expert Dorothy Stone (left), Mayor Russ Miller (centre) and Coon. John McDonald can proudly hold up the blue 3 feet by 6 feet flag sporting the town's coat of arms.

Town's flag unveiled

Herald Staff
After nearly 10 years of being on the drawing board, Halton Hills now has an officially registered badge.

The design was made in 1976 and features yellow oak leaves symbolic of Acton and

papyrus leaves representing the paper industry in Georgetown.

A tall white pine in the centre of the oval arch of the leaves stands for the land of tall pines.

There are ten leaves in the oval and they represent the 10 built-up areas in Halton Hills:

Hornby, Limehouse, Speyside, Norval, Glen Williams, Ballinafad, Silver Creek, Stewarttown, Terra Cotta and Ashgrove.

The town currently has 26 hand-sewn flags and intends to have some more silk screened in varying sizes.

Study to determine Acton dump safety

By ANI PEDERIAN, Herald Staff
A \$9,700 study of Acton's old sanitary landfill site is being proposed by the region's public works department.

"This spring we noticed some leachate stains on the landfill itself," waste disposal manager George Woodburn said. "It means the ground water is coming to the surface."

Leachate is the term used for water that has percolated through the ground. The leachate stains indicate rain water or other precipitation isn't filtering down through the soil and is instead being discharged into a swampy area to the south of the landfill that drains into Black Creek.

Located west of Churchill Road, between the CP railway and the region's water pollution control plant in Acton, the landfill site hasn't

been used for nine years.

In the late 1960s and the early 1970s, the then Town of Acton used the site for dumping local garbage. With regionalization in 1974, the dumpsite was subsequently closed and Acton's residential, commercial and industrial solid waste trucked to the larger Burlington dumpsite.

The brown leachate stains observed during a visual inspection of the three hectare site were also noticed at the region's Oakville and Burlington dumpsites, Mr. Woodburn said.

He attributed the stains partly to the early snow experienced this year which prevented the ground from freezing the usual four feet down. The snow acted as insulation and prevented frost penetration.

With the spring thaw, because the ground

wasn't as frozen, more moisture was absorbed, Mr. Woodburn explained. Recently, this was spit back up.

He guessed there may be a clay cover over some of the garbage dumped in the site, which isn't allowing precipitation to filter through.

Landfill sites are created much like a fat sandwich, Mr. Woodburn explained. A load of garbage goes in, and cover material from construction projects goes on top, so that you end up with many layers of garbage separated by layers of dirt.

"What we do, is dig down through that clay layer and put in gravel or sand which act as a medium for the water to go through," Mr. Woodburn said.

Regional councillors will vote on whether the study should get the go-ahead today (Wednesday).

Leathertown festival takes to the streets

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