

Movie mania

The movie Agnes of God is presently being filmed in Acton. Reporter Ani Pederian caught a rare glimpse behind the scenes. See pages A4 and A7.



Check it out!

Christmas downtown in Georgetown is bustling with store sales. The parade Saturday was just the beginning. Check The Herald's special pull out flyer on Christmas this week.



Tips from a pro

John Peaker, a local resident who is a competitive cross country ski racer joins The Herald on a part-time basis to write a column once a week about cross country skiing. See Sports.



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Child fingerprinting attracts over 400

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
 The recent news stories of murdered children in Orangeville and missing children in Metro have Halton Hills parents concerned enough over the welfare of their children to do something about it.

Hundreds of them patiently lined up for hours Saturday, children in tow, to take part in the child identification program put on by the Oakville-Town Two-Citizen Club.

For \$1, parents had a black and white picture taken of their child and a palm and fingers print of the youngster made on a special card that also listed other identifiable features like blood type, birthmarks, eye color, hair color, height and weight.

The card is for parents to keep in a safe place as an precaution, if ever their child is abducted or missing. The information helps police in their search. No other copies are made of the card.

Saturday, 465 children went through the procedure of being photographed and fingerprinted by the Citizen Club members.

Many more had to be turned away as the six hours in which the club had the Rose Room in the Gordon Alcott Arena in Georgetown came to an end.

"It was heartbreaking having to turn people away," Child Identification Program chairman Brenda Appleby said. "We would have stayed but it was out of our control. The arena was booked."



A KID'S BEST FRIEND

Santa Claus came through Georgetown Saturday and he made a splash with all the children he met along the way. The Lions Club project went without any problems, except for more trouble to Santa's float. At one point in the parade, Santa traded in his reindeer for a pickup truck. However, some fast workers had the float working for the last half mile of the parade and Santa re-joined his reindeer.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

Hank Tillaart Manager drowns in Mexico

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff
 Georgetown lost a five year member of the community last weekend when Hank Tillaart drowned in an accident during a business trip in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mr. Tillaart and several of his colleagues left the hotel where they were staying at approximately 8 a.m. Sunday for a swim in the Pacific Ocean. A cousin of Mr. Tillaart's, Freda Leenders, said the men may not have been warned of the undercurrents in the area.

Several of Mr. Tillaart's colleagues were hospitalized in what was to have been the day they returned.

The trip was made in connection with Wardair who wanted the travel agency men to check out some hotels in the area, Mrs. Leenders said.

A Dutch immigrant, Mr. Tillaart entered Golliger's Travel five years ago and was second to enter the franchise after Dan Golliger, the founder. He had also acquired a partnership

with another Golliger's in Brampton. Mrs. Leenders said Mr. Tillaart had done remarkably well with the business and the firm was progressing nicely prior to his death.

In Europe Mr. Tillaart had worked for the Holland-American Line, a cruise ship used in the Caribbean Sea, and had been involved with computer programming.

Mrs. Leenders said he enjoyed his job and loved travelling.

"Since he was alone (with no immediate family of his own) he could afford to put a lot of time into it," she said.

Mr. Tillaart not only enjoyed travelling, but reading and baseball. He was an active member of the Georgetown Kiwanis and held the position of a director there.

Mrs. Leenders said he was an energetic and thoughtful person who would help others before himself.

Cathy Gable, a travel consultant, said, "If he could do anything for you, or give you a break, he would. If there was a

family problem or an emergency involving us (herself and travel

consultant Suzanne Lake) Hank would stop everything and do anything to help.

"We were like a little family instead of the boss-employee relationship," she said.

Cathy Gable summed up Mr. Tillaart as being an easy going person.

"I never saw him get mad at anybody or get upset. He didn't let things upset him, or if they did he didn't show it," she said.

Mr. Tillaart had just celebrated his 37th birthday Nov. 2 and was on

hand at a party Mrs. Leenders hosted which was attended by over 200 people including members from Mrs. Leenders' church.

Mr. Tillaart is survived by sisters Ria, Fien, Joke, Gerda, Janet and mother Anna.

His body is expected to be taken to Holland later this week for funeral services.

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TOO LATE TO BUY

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 If you're looking for the December issue of Penthouse in Halton Hills, you're too late. Halton regional police were busy making the rounds Sunday at local shops where the magazine is sold, asking proprietors to remove them from their shelves.

Georgetown's Delrex Smoke Shop owner Fred Harris told The Herald police came in Sunday to ask him to take Penthouse off the magazine rack.

Mr. Harris complied. The men's magazine received a lot of publicity last week over several bondage pictures, which included a picture of a woman tied up and hanging in a tree.

"Sales increased because of all the publicity," Mr. Harris said, noting he only had 65 copies left from his usual order of 100. "Even some ladies came in to buy it."

Friday, Inspector Bernie Ward of the morality squad said his men would be making the rounds to all the shops in Halton where Penthouse might be sold.

"It's been several years since we've had to responsibility to the community that publish a bunch of citizens have not turned up at our doorstep, we've got a responsibility to the community that publish

ABOUT THE HILLS

TDD for the deaf
 The North Halton Distress Centre has been given a TDD (Telephone Deaf Device) for a trial loan period by E.C. Drury of Milton. The Georgetown-based Centre received the device about two weeks ago and will be using the service until Dec. 15.

The TDD device works much like a typewriter with both the sender and receiver able to transmit written messages using a keyboard and a screen.

Costing anywhere from \$400-\$600 depending on the manufacturer, the TDD is helpful for the deaf when they need help with information or if there is an emergency, said a spokesman for the Centre.

The Lioness Club of Georgetown have pledged their support for raising money for a TDD, but additional funding may be required.

The TDD device will be operating from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Georgetown's past
 John McDonald, councillor, businessman and local historian, will be at the library, Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. with his stories and pictures of Georgetown's past.

This illustrated talk, sponsored by the Achievement Group at the Georgetown library, is the result of over a decade's research by Mr. McDonald.

In the course of his presentation Mr. McDonald will look at the roots of present day Georgetown; its people, and buildings, those still with us and those gone forever. There will be plenty of opportunity to reminisce over coffee and recall the days when the town was younger.

Holly Days
 Dec. 7 and 8 have been proclaimed Holly Days by the region on behalf of the Halton Lung Association.

The four annual Holly Days hopes to raise money for the Association's health programs. Last year \$3,200 were raised in Halton.

Volunteers will be stationed in malls and hospitals, offering fresh holly in exchange from contributions to the Association.

Labor hearing delayed
 With at least two months to further research their case, two Sheridan teachers are happy they'll have a breather.

Sentencing date

MILTON - A Guelph man who pleaded guilty to assaulting a referee during an Acton ball hockey game in July will be sentenced Jan. 3.

Fred Kentner, 26 of 19 Pipe Street, Guelph, pleaded guilty to knocking referee Ray Pasma backwards onto some steps after Pasma gave him a match penalty for slashing him on the shins at a face-off near the end of the game.

Assistant Crown Attorney, John Ayre read Kentner's record into evidence and told Judge William Sharpe that in view of Kentner's history which contained some violence and in light of the fact it was a crime involving sports violence, he felt the court would consider a term on imprisonment for the offence.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

Car parts stolen

A carburetor, an intake manifold, and two complete wheels were taken from a vehicle parked on Guelph Street in Georgetown on Nov. 13.

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Video on sex abuse

A new video entitled "Strong Kids, Safe Kids" is now available at Video Buff in Georgetown.

The video features Henry Winkler as the Fonz hosting the program which is designed to teach children and parents basic skills for the prevention of sexual abuse and abduction.

Owner-manager of Video Buff, Linda Bonneau, called the video "excellent".

The video is designed to be watched by both the children and the parents with stops in the program so the viewers can discuss content, Mrs. Bonneau said.

With characters like Scooby Doo and Yogi the Bear making appearances in the video, Mrs. Bonneau said it teaches the kids to be street wise in a fun way.

Mrs. Bonneau became interested in obtaining the video after she had read about it and then saw Henry Winkler talking about it on television.

There is even a blank space at the end of the video where parents may have their children videotaped while they are describing themselves or reading in case it may be needed for emergency purposes, she said.

Fact finder

Recommends more OHIP

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff
 A fact finder's report between the Halton Roman Catholic Separate School Board and the teachers employed by that board has now become public information.

Alan Harris, the fact finder appointed by the Education Relations Commission, submitted his report to the Commission on Oct. 29.

The teachers and trustees have had a period of 15 days for further negotiations based on the report.

An additional 30 day cooling off period takes place after the report.

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Santa is back for Acton parade

Herald Staff
 Santa's back, that popular fellow, polishing his boots and trimming his beard in readiness for Acton's Santa Claus parade Saturday.

Sufficiently warmed up by a trip to Georgetown, the jolly fellow has plans to anchor the Acton parade which begins at 12:30 p.m. at McKenzie-Smith Public School.

The major change in the parade this year won't necessarily be in the floats, but from an organizational standpoint. After a long and devoted string of successful parades, the Acton Y Men's Club stepped down and the Acton firefighters have taken over the reins.

Phil McCristal is the firefighters' association chairman and he is overseeing the event along with a main committee consisting of Lyle Pruter and Herb Dods along with seven other sub-committees.

The theme of the parade is "an old fashioned Christmas" and a total of \$600 will be awarded for the best floats.

Judges scheduled to appear are Mayor Russ Miller, Citizen of the Year Dr. David Van Der Bent, Chamber of Commerce representative Bill Cook and Acton Councillor Rick Bonnette.



ROAD TO CAMELOT

A lesson in history is what you'll get when you buy a ticket for Georgetown District High School's production of Camelot. The play opens this Friday. You'll witness a love triangle, knights in shining armor and more. Don't miss it. For ticket information call 877-6966.