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What others say

# Day care for all

Should day care be universal in this province? Should it be that only the wealthy can afford such services?

There are a little 50,000 licensed spaces of which under 50 per cent are subsidized - parents have to pay the full shot for the remainder, an average of \$90 a week.

With almost a quarter-of-a-million children needing the service, something has to be done.

In a report to the provincial legislature, the standing committee on social development has recommended several options.

First, the report recommends that more spaces be provided and there should be more subsidization from the municipal, provincial and federal governments.

Secondly, employers should be encouraged to provide more day care service for their employees, possibly through tax incentives. There are only about 20 in the province now providing this service.

The committee also recommended that the government revise the labor laws giving women more time off in the form of sick leave when her children are ill.

Schools should also become involved, staying open later and opening early to supervise children of working mothers...

It would behoove new premier Miller to take this report to heart and start some of the revisions.

The new minister of community and social services said recently: "Either we take the action required to ensure the provision of a range of reliable child care services at an affordable price or we risk losing many of the gains women have won, and endangering the economic independence of families." -Courtesy Erin Advocate

# His joy was Jesus



COMMENT

By DR. JOHN M. DRICKAMER

Immanuel Lutheran Church Who is the greatest figure in the history of music? There is quite a consensus among experts about his prominence. It is not Michael Jackson never even imagined rock.

It is Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). People will forget Prince and the Beatles. But as long as there are keyboards and choirs, the musical world will remember Bach. His three hundredth birthday (March 21) will be celebrated around the world.

Newsweek reported, "Bach is not a bygone figure dimly perceived, but a living presence to whom almost everything in music past and present is somehow indebted" (December 24,

1984, p. 54). Many true stories reveal his brilliance as a performer. Many accurate evaluations praise his genius

as a composer. But all the commendations and commemorations are missing the main point if they do not stress that Bach intended his music to praise the Lord. At the beginning of a compositi-

on, Bach often wrote "I.N.J." That stands for "in nomine Jesu", "in the name of Jesus". He regularly ended a work by writing "S.D.G." That . stands for "soli Deo gloria", "to God

alone be glory". Bach's music was first and fore-

most Christian music. That was not because he was employed as a church musician.

By desire and design, by confession and conviction, he wanted his music to be understood as joyful Christlan music. He wrote: "It is music for true Christians; it is opposedto fear, despair, and melancholy" (quoted in Bach, by Eva Mary and Sidney Grew, p. 84).

Even the titles of Bach's works or Elvis Presley. It is someone who show his joy in Jesus. One of his most famous is "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". One of his most obscure works, recently rediscovered at Yale University, is "Jesus, My Joy".

The television report of the discovery did not mention that fact. But when a page appeared on the screen, the title was very plain to see.

Bach's joy in Jesus was true Christian joy. He rejoiced in the fact of his salvation by Jesus Christ. Jesus died for the sins of the whole world. God forgives sins for Jesus' sake. That is Christian joy. That was Bach's joy. Bach's compositions triumphantly

proclaim many Christian themes. He praised the Trinity, three divine Persons in one divine Being. He praised Jesus as true God truly

incarnate. He rejoiced in the real presence of Christ's body and blood in the Lord's Supper. He stressed the importance of pure doctrine.

Bach is in heaven now, where his music would direct our thoughts. His joy in Jesus is perfect and complete. The only celebration of his music that would please him would be one that exalted Jesus, not Bach. "To God alone be glory".

Ambulance cuts through the night



Staff Comment

By ROBIN BAKEWELL

When the pagers at passing scenery. Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service blasted away at 6 p.m. I was informed it was just a check and felt more curiosity than anything

At 10:28 when the pagers once again 22. screamed into action it was a different story.

Daryl Giberson, a veteran of nine years, called dispatch to find the location and nature of the incident while Elvin Cocking had of the garage and ready.

vehicle number 231 out Running the stairs and scrambling into the rear of the ambulance I had barely fastened my scatbelt when Daryl jumped in, flicked a few switches, and set us in

motion. A sense of excitement gripped me as I twisted my head round to watch other vehicles part the way listening to the wall of the siren and watching the emergency

The radio suddenly crackled a message that the fire department was on the scene and Elvin Cocking told me we

were on our way to a MVA (motor vehicle accident) on Sideroad

As we neared the scene the excliement turned to wonder. I wasn't sure if I really wanted to be a spectator to badly injured people. let alone ride in the back of the ambulance with

The static on the radio returned with the message that the whole flames. All I could think about was the extent of injuries and how Daryl and Elvin would handle nothing. the situation.

As we turned onto Sideroad 22 the fire trucks and police cruisers came into view with a mass of flashing lights

and a cloud of smoke. Daryl drove the lights reflect from the ambulance as close to 'lo witness casualties ?

the accident scene as possible without getting in the way of the firefighters, and the two volunteers momentarily disappeared amongst

firemen and police. A car on the north shoulder of the road could only just be visible by the smoke pouring from it. Firefighters seemed to have the situation under control, ulthough no one had been able to ascertain if unyone was inside the

wreck. A couple of minutes later the car was checked and proved to be empty. I was relieved,

to say the least. A couple of snowmobilers and several motorists were on the scene, although no one I spoke to was a witness to the accident.

Daryl and Elvin checked the surrounding area for footprints in case the driver had ear was now engulfed in bumped his head and unconsciously wandered from the scene in a daze, but turned up

Within minutes we were returning to the

Georgetown depot. I felt extremely lucky. I had experienced what it felt like to be in an ambulance emergency situation without having





... to ush NORMAL politicians!"

Georgetown Chamber

# Business group booming



Editor's notebook

By DAVE ROWNEY

What's happening in the wake of the Chamber of Commerce's BIG (Business in Georgetown) Celebrati-

Many may have forgotten the Chamber's bicentennial effort in June last year.

But there's probably just as many people who have gained new respect

for the local Chamber. The mammoth undertaking took months of planning, involving dozens of merchants and professionals who donated their time to the project. Besides a birthday dinner with Bill Davis as guest speaker, souvenir coins of Georgetown were sold and a three-day exhibit profiled the business diversity of George Kennedy's grown up settlement.

In the aftrmath, the Chamber has gained more than the respect of curious onlookers.

Among the business community, it sparked some awareness of what the Chamber can do when it puts its mind to it. BIG was able to translate that increased visibility into new member-

By PAT HRETCHKA

Herald Columnist

Wonderland" in my hearing is asking

for trouble. Snow, snow beautiful snow

is everywhere. It is lovely to look at but

not delightful to shovel. My dear

husband decided to do his shovelling

parted company just as he was

suspended in between them. Damage:

one broken right wrist. Treatment: the

usual cast and aling combination and

entire burden has not fallen upon me.

Unfortunately they seem to manage to

be at school or at part-time jobs when

the snow plough comes gaily down the

street depositing knee deep boulders of

ice and snow back into the driveway I

have just cleared. Don't get me wrong.

driveway to a clogged street. But one

day I trudged out four times to redo the

bottom of my driveway. I began to

believe that the plough was bringing

snow from other streets just for special

winter is walking. I am not a Joyful

Another problem I have with

deposit at my house.

**Thanks** 

to our

donors

What profitcth me to clear a

know the streets must be cleared.

I have two teenage children so the

most definitely no shovelling.

Unfortunately the ladder and roof

from the garage roof.

Anyone who sings "Winter

Not a 'winter wonderland'

The Chamber grew by 78 members last year; about half that number signed up so they could participate in the BIG Celebration exhibits.

Within the Chamber ranks there is new enthusiasm for the tasks at hand. Savs president Dave Kentner: "Morale has increased. We're a pretty cocky bunch now."

The transition actually started before BIG, but the Chamber seems to be getting stronger and new blood is administrating changes.

Former president Doug Penrice re-structured the lines of authority which provided a more organized meeting arrangement, says Mr. Kentner.

Under Mr. Kentner, who ends his second term this spring as president, monthly meetings were changed to

twice a month last year. Where does the Chamber go from here? Financially the group has a lot

more going for it. The sale of coins from the BIG Celebration netted about \$2,000 in profit from 7,500 coins purchased by the community.

Although the Chamber budgeted for a \$5,000 loss on the actual three day celebration in June, the BIG Celebration did make money.

The actual figures are still being audited, but Indications are that it's reasonable to expect a 10 per cent profit on their expenditures of \$35,000 for the project (or \$3,500).

That means, coupled with increas-

Snow-shovelling casualty

HALTON HILLS

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walker. I do not particularly enjoy

walking at the best of times. However I

know it is good for me. I do it for that

reason. This time of year the benefits,

such as the exercise you receive are

outweighed by the dangers you face. If

it is cold you stand a good chance of

courteous drivers of our town will

make sure you are wearing a patina of

slush as they whiz past you splashing.

If the home owners have shovelled

their sidewalks for you, the ubiquitous

snow plough will have built up a

mountain for you to climb at every

season, but a state of mind. A sort of

ink-blot test. The optimist looks at

winter and sees spring on the way. The

pessimist knows that the cold grayness

of winter goes on and on. The

pragmatist realizes that eventually

spring must come, but wonders why it

cheer you up and take your mind off

· Here are a few upcoming events to

It is said that winter is not a

If it warms up and slush forms, the

alipping on an Ice patch.

street corner.

takes so long.

the weather:

Dear Mr. Rowney.

The Red Cross Blood

Donor Committee would

like to thank the donors

who braved Monday's

storm to support the

Clinic sponsored by the.

Optimist Club, and we

wish to express our

appreciation to the Opti-

mists for their help with

poster distribution,

clinic setup and general

Thanks also to Dr.

ed revenue from new memberships, the Chamber is much stronger moneywise than ever before.

It couldn't have been done with a lot of support from merchants and professionals who offered their time and materials for free in support of the project, the chamber president adds. With new members and a healthier

looking bank account the Chamber can look forward to a bright future. One of the Chamber's long range plans that has been endorsed is the

acquisition of a permanent facility. It's probably something that won't be done for about three years. Former Herald publisher Walter

Blehn houses the Chamber office now in his Queen Street home. Mr. Kentner would like to see the Chamber expand into a group more

active in local government; to advise and challenge our local leaders. Last year the Chamber showed some leadership in making policy

statements on behalf of their members. They've expanded their printing of the annual Chamber of Commerce

directory from 10,000 to 13,000 and distributed them to more area. A logo has been chosen to officially represent Chamber activities.

There's lots of ideas floating about and a number of programs just waiting to get off the ground.

It sounds as if the Chamber has the people to pull them off, too.

Georgetown Little Theatre

presents its production of "Busybody",

a comedy-mystery. It sounds intrigu-

ing. Show dates are Feb. 22, 23, 27, 28,

and March 1 and 2. Call 877-3700 for

Y MULTI-CULTURAL

the chance to broaden your horizons by

attending their second annual Multi-

Cultural Evening, March 1 at St.

Andrew's Church, 7 p.m. There are

separate programs for adults and

children. For more information call

POETS'

CORNER

Flowers bloomed, you went away

Though for a time existing in ice

Twas only a figment, a mold we

donated by Dairy Queen,

Loblaws and Coca-Cola.

Mac's Milk, the C.W.L.

ladles for kitchen help

and Carlos Domingos,

Pat Norris,

Erica Thompson

Flo Street,

Holy Cross Caretaker.

Thank you all.

We would like to ack-

Winter snowman never stay

A season affair melted by fate

Your Georgetown "Y" offers you

ticket information.

the "Y" at 877-6163.

By PAT WOODE

the disabled.

alternative suggestions.

History

of Esquesing School Area 1.

Lindsay and Dutch Reibel.

the Herald office.

Street.

9.11.2,

meeting.

Conservatives.

THIRTY YEARS AGO-R.J. Cunningham is the new chairman of the board

A major change on the Main Street

Kid Hockey Night at the local

scene this week is the opening of the new Barrager Cleaners plant beside

arena will attract Detroit Red Wing

stars Bob Goldham, Marty Pavelich, Terry Sawchuk, Gordle Howe, Red

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-A 450 pound

hovercraft, capable of operating over water, ice, snow, land or swamp has

been designed and developed by John Schwingshandl at his shop on Guelph

decision on the issuing of a building

permit to Halton Raceway, the proposed large racing layout between the 3rd

TEN YEARS AGO-Rick and Betty Louth and Fred Lawrence won \$1,000 in

rushed to Etobicoke General Hospital

last Wednesday night with serious facial lacerations following an attack

town's founding merchants, died at the

age of 71 at Woodstock, New Bruns-

two mile run in the high school section

of the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor

Games, setting a new OFSAA record of

the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance

Association during their annual

FIVE YEARS AGO-Brampton-

Georgetown MP John McDermid was

re-elected as was Halton MP Otto

Jelinek. Both men are Progressive

dirtiest campaign he had ever been

involved with saying over 1,000 os his

signs had been deliberately destroyed.

initial offer donating his Actor home to

the Town of Halton Hills following his

death but has left the door open for

zen of the Year" by the Georgetown

Lions Club and told a capacity crowd at

the Lions Hall, "I'm proud to live

MP John McDermid said it was the

H.H. Hinton has withdrawn his

Karen Harrison was named "Citi-

Kevin Crocker, RR2 Norval, was

Harold C. McClure, one of George-

Georgetown's Mike Dixon won the

Bob Simpson was elected chief of

Sunday's Olympic Canada Lottery.

and 4th Line, just north of 401.

by a St. Bernard dog.

Esquesing council came to no

"Against the Odds" presented an introductory program on February 6, on cable 4. It was the first of a series of half hour shows which deal exclusively with the concerns and issues related to

Herald Columnist

Mike McHenry of ARCH was the guest during the second half. He explained briefly some of the major points contained in the Judge Abella Report on Employment. This show will be replayed at 5:30 p.m. on February

Future shows will be in greater depth and welcome suggestions for topics of interest. Now is the time to start applying

for student loans. Changes in the Canada Student Loans Program allow a physically disabled student with a medical certificate to receive a government guarantee on a student loan through a bank. This means the loan need not be

repaid.

The Imasco Fund will be awarding scholarships valued at \$1,500 to undergraduate students again this year. Disabled students require special services. These services require extra

To preserve you forever, sure would be minute. The most recent edition of the Advocate has a list of all the post -By DIANNE TOOZE secondary schools in Ontario that offer special services for the disabled. Also included is the name, address and

time to process. Do not wait to the last

A copy of this publication is available at the student services nowledge special help from Mr. L. Ferguson of department at GDHS.

phone number of each school's contact

Kelth Norton, Minister of Health in the Davis government, announced that the assistive devices program will be extended to those over the age of 18 this summer. Details of the plan have not been released nor has the Miller government made any comment. In response, the War Ampa have

now brought back the PAYLIMB program. Stay tuned.

#### Fire damage down Principal de la company de la

assistance.

### Drug abuse speaker

You can learn more about drugs and your teen when a drug abuse author comes to town Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at the GDHS cafeterla.

Norm Panzica is the guest speaker and he will answer questions after his talk. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 877-5115 or

877-8891.

# 50th donor awarded

A number of milestones were achieved at the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic Monday. Stephen Brown, A.C. Irving, Lauren Todd, Frank Mandarino and Gloria Irving all received

pins for donating for the 10th time. There were 11 persons who came by for the 20th time to donate their blood; Cheryl Reid, Joanna Berlinger, Eleahor McCaughtry, Gerald Allen, Ann Paul, Clarence Otten, Jeff Chisholm, S. Babic, Enid Anne Scragg, Larry May and James Buck.

and John Wickens all gave for the 35th time.

Jack Poot, Steven Burns, Albert Flikkema

There was one 50th donor: Robert Balch.

Damage caused by fires in the community was down substantially this January compared to January 1984.

Panabaker, who was on

call, the resting bed

nurses, nursery staff and

all volunteer personnel

We would like to men-

tion clinic promotion

given by the following:

the local churches, John

Ollivier of Halton Cable

Systems, the radio

stations and Halton Hills

Hydro for erecting bann-

Refreshments were

for their help.

Statistics released by the Halton Hills fire department showed there was \$78,820 in fire damage in January 1984 compared to \$2,400 in fire damage last month. However, two firefighters were injured this

January compared to none last year to date. This January, firefighters received 32 calls for service, very similar to 30 calls last year in January.

# Leadership course

The Rec. Dept. has postponed the starting date for their Leadership Development Course to Feb. 14. Space is available to any youth ages 13 and over interested in learning basic training in leadership skills, program planning, etc. This course is an excellent resume builder! Call 877-5185, ext. 260, 250.

## Constable promoted

to the detective office in Georgetown.

Thomas Roduck of the Halton Regional . Police Force has been promoted to Sergeant. Starting his police service with the Town of Georgeiown Police Force in December 1972 as a uniformed police officer, Sgt. Roduck is assigned

No home for crafts

Permission to sell handmade crafts from a home on Trafalgar Road was refused to two women last month.

Bernice Cunningham and Elizabeth Tothe wanted to use 25 per cent of the home's floor space to sell home crafts on a seven days a week basis. Neither of the two women live on the Lot ? Concession 8 property.

### Widow contact group

The next meeting of the widowed contact group is Feb. 26 at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall starting at 8 p.m. For more information call 877-4435.

### Outdoor skating

Repairs at the Georgetown Swimming Pool are well underway, and in the meantime, the Aquatic staff are getting things ready for the Spring session which will start in early April. Ten volunteers are needed who would like to assist with the children's learn to swim program. Volunteers will receive a one day training session in March. Applicants should be at least 14 years old and be able to swim at the Red Cross White Level. If you are interested, please leave your name and phone number by calling 877-5185, ext.