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Tribute to Goldy

A tribute to "Goldy".

It was a long time coming, but citizens of Georgetown finally saw fit to honor their native son, Bob Goldham.

He's our most well known name who made it all the way to the top of the hockey world.

Monday the former Detroit Red Wing defenceman and Hockey Night in Canada analyst was presented with

the eighth annual hockey heritage award. Taught by men like Gordon Alcott, he grew up to be

a fierce, but fair competitor on the ponds of Georgetown. Thanks to the tireless work of Murray Ezeard, this year's banquet hosted a very special guest list. Legends in hockey such as Alex Delvecchio, Gordie Howe and Bucko McDonald were all invited to share in the festivities.

Hockey Heritage is an excellent program to remember our unique hockey past. Naming recipients like Bob Goldham can only enhance the reputation of the event.

Congratulations to Goldy and for all his years of service in the NHL. He made us feel proud that we could claim him as our own.

Options tapped out

How's your refrigerator stocked?

An Ontario beer strike hurts more than our thirsty taste buds.

In town, local retailers in establishments have supplies that probably won't last more than two weeks.

That means staff layoffs, slower business for owners and a genuine threat of bankruptcy for some if the strike

continues too long. Premier Frank Miller should consider stepping in to put an end to the strike if a settlement can't be reached

within the next three weeks: While most of us don't mind the inconvenience of no beer for a short time, the strike isn't helping pub owners

ply their trade. It wouldn't be so bad if they could keep their stocks supplied, but that's what happens when you're dealing

with monopoly. There's no options to consider. Tavern owners deserve a fighting chance to keep their business out of financial trouble.

What is it worth?



CLERGY **COMMENT**

By DR. JOHN M. DRICKAMER Immanuel Lutheren Church

The Toronto Blue Jays recently any remaining shock value.

It is not necessarily wrong for their wealth means that they should truth about Jesus. also be "rich in good works". But we pay them such huge salaries.

fans and advertisers. It is not only influence of music and literature. sports but the whole entertainment industry.

paid people are athletes, actors, sing- answers. ers, and comedians. It would be totally ludicrous to people from other eras that entertainers should be rich. Who ever heard of a wealthy court jester?

Where do we put our time and treasure, our effort and energy? Into that which ennobles or that which debases? Into what is true, honest, pure, wholesome or what is deceitful and trashy? Into endeavors that enrich or impoverish our spirits and intellects?

Do we spend more time in church or in the theatre? Do we spend more time watching television or reading good books? Does more of our money go to fill the purses of society's clowns or the stomachs of the hungry? A thousand such questions come easily to mind.

We need to evaluate our priorities made headlines by signing a relief in every way. Who is doing work that is pitcher to a multi-year, multi-million truly, more beneficial, valuable, dollar contract. At least it still makes essential? The hockey player or the headlines. With so many athletes farmer? The funny comedian or the making "big bucks" it may soon lose good teacher? The actress or the housewife and mother?

No one does anything more importoday's athletes to accept such huge tant for this world and the next than the salaries. They do need to know that parents who teach their children the

From a Christian perspective, should question whether it is right to good music and good books are very, very beneficial. But bad music and bad It is not only the Blue Jays but books are very, very harmful. In both most major sports franchises. It is not categories, we need to exercise great only the owners and executives but the caution because of the powerful

This column raises some hard questions for all of us. But they are We spend our money for what we important questions. The future of treasure. It says something about society and the eternal future of many modern values that today's highest individuals are involved in the

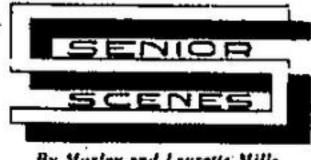
> Jesus said, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:21). He offers free to us an eternal and infinite treasure in

We have not deserved this treasure. Indeed, we have merited the opposite. But He earned it fully for us by-His hely blood.



"Any other collateral besides a Lotto ticket you feel lucky about?"

80 candles better than 70



By Morley and Lauretta Milla 877-3913

We oldsters sure do get away with a lot just because we've managed to keep breathing longer than most folks. I have celebrated my 80th birthday and I've got it made.

If you forget someone's name or an appointment or what you said yesterday, just explain that you are 80 and you will be forgiven. If you spill soup on your tle or forget to shave half of your

Dear Sir,

Georgetown.

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generations.

of a campaign to run

drinking drivers off the

Last Saturday a group

of volunteers conducted

a voluntary toll road for

the purpose of distribut-

ing informative drug

abuse literature and

collecting donations for

Drug Awareness Week in

We can be grateful to

anyone so dedicated as

to willingly work in

To be praised, in parti-

cular, are the youth who

are frequently put down.

Cadets and civilians

worked and soaked for

three and four hours,

some for as long as eight

hours, shoulder to shoul-

der with adults challen-

Letters to the Editor.

Anti-drinking sign

I am writing this letter campaign has involved

in support of Councillor rock radio stations, high

Pam Sheldon's request school assemblies, thea-

to have the "Anti Drink- trical productions-

ing and Driving" sign movies, coroner's juries,

remain on Trafalgar the medical profession,

Road as you approach service clubs, police,

Ontario is in the midst cial government.

road and so far this

parents and the provin-

Why can't we leave our

Toll road volunteers

next generation.

worthwhile.

continuous rain for their residents, merchants, our effort to protect our

fellow citizens and future politicians and business- community against

problem is the first step.

Awareness of what, how,

when and why are the

only defences with which

If anyone experienced

we can arm ourselves.

es makes our effort them.

ging a very real enemy. minor inconvenience at

ed to say "teenager" in please try to compare it

derogatory tones we to the inconvenience

should look back to caused by a drug related

Saturday's perform- crime. Everyday some-

ance. It is sufficient to one returns to a vanda-

restore our faith in the lized home or is robbed

pation and encourage. Most drug related

ment of hundreds of incidents inconvenience

Georgetown and area the yictim far more than

Accepting the threat of who helped us raise

drug abuse as a realistic approximately twelve

The support, particl- need of a "fix".

If any of us are tempt- the voluntary toll road

and carry it around in your pocket for two weeks, just say, "I'm 80, you know," and nobody will say a thing...

You have a perfect allbi for everything when you're 80. If you act silly, you're in your "second child-

Being 80 is much better than being 70. At 70, people are mad at you for everything, but if you make it to 80, you can talk back, argue, disagree and insist on having your own way because everybody thinks you are getting a little soft in the head. They say that life begins at 40. Not

true. If you ask me, life begins at 80! -Contributed by Ethel Hardman Persons planning on retiring out-

face, or take another man's hat by side Ontarlo must be aware that the

highway to remind driv-

ers that Georgetown;

people have taken a

stand in the battle

by a user in desperate

Thanks to all of you

hundred dollars towards

Drug Abuse Committee

Sincerely

Al Axford,

Sincerely,

Drug Awareness.

Yours truly

Georgetown

killer of teenagers.

is only available to permanent residents of the province.

the dates of departure and return.

During the time spent in another country, it is advisable to purchase supplementary health care coverage from a private insurance company to cover the difference between the high cost of health care there and the amount paid by OHIP.

If Ontarians leave permanently, OHIP coverage terminates the first day of the fourth month after they leave. Those who move to other parts of Canada, can make arrangements for continuous health care coverage by contacting the health plan in the province or territory to which they are moving.

For free taped legal information, you may call toll-free from this area to Dial-a-Law 1-800-387-2920. State your problem and then you may listen to taped inforamtion on that topic.

This is a public service provided by Ontario's lawyers.

against the number one Poets' Corner Carol McMurray,

WHERE DO I LOOK I'm looking for someone, who's looking

I don't know who, and neither does she Will keep on looking until I do find Hoping someday to meet the girl of my

Oh, where is the pathway, where do we Some kind of party, or some sunny

And when I find her, a treasure she'll

Nothing in the world more, I like to see. -By ALBERT BROOKS

There's been a tie declared for The Herald's weekly gulz, so a playoff format has been selected to find a winner.

Nine people entered the contest in hopes of winning the book about Ontario's history entitled "Loyal She Remains". The book was donated by the Empire Loyalist Association of Canada.

Barb Squire, Rob Burnett and Richard Ruggle all scored a perfect 10. Barb Squire answered three weekly quizes, scoring 10 for 10 on all three. The two runners up in the contest will receive Herald Angel baseball

The top winner will be announced in next week's newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. c) Cobalt 2. True 3. b) Sir Adam Beck 4. Wm Lyon MacKenzie 5. c) Egerton Ryerson 6. Northern mining towns 7. Rideau and Welland 8. Batteau 9. Thunder Bay 10. Sir John A. MacDon-

mistake, or promise to mail a letter Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP)

Subscribers, who have lived in Ontario for at least 12 consecutive months, may retain their coverage during temporary absence by spending a minimum of four consecutive months in Ontario each year.

To do so, they must inform OHIP of

during the race. "We den't work without a contract," said local president Harry Dewhurst of the UAW in stating that the employees of Smith and Stone Limited will not have a contract as of March 4.

of the present year.

Last week's prize winner in the juvenile hockey club's 50-50 draw was Ralph Hawes who received 50 per cent of \$632.

THIRTY YEARS AGO-Mrs. Arthur

Reeve, a 36 year member of the

Women's Mission Circle of First Baptist Church, was presented with a

which has been formed in Ballinafad.

several drivers employed by Brewers' Worehousing Company, who received an Ontario Safety League medal and

company cheque for accident-free

King has chosen for a new taxi

business which he started operating

the beginning of April to inject all the

children registered in grades one and

time engineer for the town of George-

town after sharing engineering dutles

between Acton, Milton and George-

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-Holton MP

Rud Whiting this week called for

curtailed use of consumer credit cards,

traditional roses as she was named

Snow Queen highlighting Georgetown

District High School's winter carnival

District High School staff for the past

22 years, vice principal Alexander

McLaren Baxter will retire at the end

"Steamer" Emmerson did not take

part in the Mayor and Reeves Snow-

mobile Race in North Bay, His

machine broke down several weeks

ago and "Steamer" acted as an official

Ellen Duncan received a dozen

A member of the Georgetown

Although he attended, Mayor

two in Holton county schools.

because they are inflationary.

F.S. Boyd is president of the Local 138 of the Ontario Farmers Union

Jack Crawford Jr. was one of

Kingsway Cab is the name Perc

Polio vaccine will be available by

Ross Simmons has become full

dominion life members pln.

driving.

last week.

Ambulance chief Ken Thomson, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Rhoda Geggle and E.W. Green were among many recipients of awards at the Georgetown

Red Cross annual meeting. TEN YEARS AGO-Snow Queen 1975 is Kathy Robbins, a Grade 10 student at Georgetown District High School, who will have the coveted title for the week

long winter carnival at the school. Owners of trailer homes located in Halton Hills will face a 100 per cent rise

in their municipal service charges., To officially kick off Red Cross

month Karl Klien, Paul Farkas, Marg Pope and Mayor Tom Hill raise the flag over the town's municipal offices. Two reasons why GDHS swimming

coach Bill Balfour termed this season a success were the performances of Cathy Masson and John Girvan, both first place winners.

Last year was the worst year for fires in the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department's whole 103 year history with an increase of 58 per cent over the

previous year, according to fire chief Ken Bulkema. FIVE YEARS AGO-A minor earthquake disturbed residents of east Burlington and west Oakville Thurs-

day and was said to measure between 1.5 and two on the Richter scale. Georgetown's Evelyn Walker celebrated her 90th birthday last

Tuesday in grand style with special greetings from the mayor. Jim Robertson, president and

general manager of Norval's Way-Jay social and recreational club, has informed town council about financial and legal constraints preventing the club's further expansion.



By PAT WOODE Herald Columnist

Mark Riley is not just any 11 year old boy. He is one of just 20 "Kids on the Block". With help he can talk and push his wheelchair around, but, it isn't cerebral palsy alone that makes it

Mark is a handleapped puppet. He, as well as Ellen Jane (retarded). Renaldo (blind), and many others need someone to be their puppeteers. The "Kids on the Block" have been visiting schools since 1977 when they were created in the USA in an effort to sensitize the students and allay their prejudices and fears about disabled people.

necessary for him to require assist-

March 23, at 1:30 p.m., at the Georgetown Library and Cultural Centre you may have an opportunity to view this unique program. "Kids on the Block North Halton" are actively pursuing the community interest and support required to see this program implemented in Acton, Milton, and Georgetown areas.

They have arranged for a Toronto troupe to present the show as an opportunity to expose it to the public, educators, and students alike. On Wednesday March 6 at 7 p.m. and Thursday March 21 at 5:30 p.m., Halton Cable 4 will broadcast an interview with Benny McLeod, Chairman of the Kids on the Block Commit-

If you would like more information, tune to this presentation or call Benny at 877-7186.

Homecare Products News is a trade publication illustrating many of the latest aids and devices for the handicapped. It is produced every other month covering devices from specially built cars to portable positive pressure chest respirators. Those interested can contact me directly or see me at the next meeting of PHCA on March 27 at the Georgetown High School.

Next week is observed everyone needs to show living in Georgetown and nationally as "Spring special care around area is the proximity to water Water Awareness rivers and streams for Week", Red Cross volun- approaches.

Dear Sir.

One of the joys of recreational activities. The Georgelown Red Cross urges all adults and children to be aware of the potential dangers of the water and ice at

this unpredictable time

teers will be speaking to many classes about how to recognize dangerous situations and what to do in an emergency.

Cheryl Lightowlers,

Be aware of water reminds readers that spring

> Chairperson, Water Safety Services. Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch

My house break-in experiment



Staff Comment

> By ROBIN BAKEWELL

Had I been a thief, jast Wednesday morning would have proved very

profitable. Cars, boats, snowblowers, lawnmowers, gas barbecues, bicycles and all sorts of other valuables could have

been stelen with little or no problem. Crime prevention officer Bob Ustrzycki took the time to enlighten me on the value of setting up "Neighborhood Watch" programs in various

residential areas around Halton Hills. The plot was simple enough and involved Const. Ustrzycki and myself dressing as shabbily as possible and entering the community to act 'suspiciously'.

ourselves and by staying close to his police had been called. As the public are generally the

hood Watch" program supports

preventative crime through communi-

time later armed with a coat hanger. Taking his time, while working on the inside door latch, Const. Ustrzycki we left.

and stealing a camera.

loked with a passerby on how embarrassed he felt having locked his homes, we slowly drove through and keys inside the vehicle. Within minutes he had entered the open. cur, taken the camera and met with me

a block away. Listening to his radio we per cent of thieves are "opportunists" waited for a call signalling a police or people who may not have stolen an response. potential crime had taken place or

thought to call police. "It's not really us (police) who were definitely a good opportunity and capture criminals, It's the public, almost an advertisement that no-one We're just a tool," he commented later was home. citing a lack of public involvement.

areas where the "Neighborhood looked in the garage, checked out the Watch" programs are needed most, We had hoped to draw attention to, Const. Ustrzycki drove to a heavily used parking lot in Georgetown to portable radio would know when the demonstrate how people not using there and acting like meter readers common sense are inviting erime.

people who call police the "Neighbor-, strolled to the other opening unlocked started across the road. curs and keeping on ear on the radio. Over 30 cars were left unlocked getting ridiculous and expected to see

and offered items including a chain-The first incident we staged was saw, stereos, car seats for kids, gloves Const. Ustrzycki breaking into a car and sunglasses for perspective thieves. During the morning there were

Leaving his unmarked vehicle on three cars which could have been Main Street in Georgetown Const. easily stolen, having been left with Ustrzycki returned to the car some- their doors unlocked and engines Nothing came over the radio and

> Arriving at a cul-de-sac, housing 14 counted five of the garage doors wide Const. Ustrzycki said that about 95

item or broken into a particular place Nothing. No-one had suspected a had a good opportunity not existed." He said the wide open garages full of hobby, sport and lawn equipment

Parking the car at the entrance to Before arriving in the residential the road we went to the first home, backyard where there was a gas barbecue, then returned to the front.

Const. Ustrzycki asked if they were gas Parking at one end of the lot we or electric, read the side meter, and At this point I thought it was

The lady who lived in the next house was just leaving when we arrived and told us not to bother knocking on the door because no-one was home. We looked around, returned to the

flashing lights any minute.

car and waited for some kind of response from the radio. Nothing. I thought I had really acted suspiciously anyway.

with the same result... I was surprised. Const. Ustrzycki said people who live in small towns feel a false sense of

security and believe that crime doesn't

We drove to several neighborhoods

During three months in Acton there were 27 break-ins. Now with 50 per cent of the residences in Acton belonging to a "Neighborhood Watch" program the number has dropped to three break-ins during the last two

The best prevention is common

sense and what Const. Ustrzycki refers

to as a "security habit" which should be automatic, like the way some people are wearing seatbelts these days.

The next home the people were Information on community crime prevention and the "Neighborhood Watch" program is available at the Halton regional police detachment in Georgetown where Const. Ustrzycki

may also be reached.

