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ABOUT THE HILLS

Blood donor awards

At the May 13 blood donor clinic sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross, Leighton Morris and Steven Buck reached a milestone by each giving blood for the 35th time.

Michael Brown and Eileen Watts received a 20 donor pin while collecting 10 donor awards were Sharon Anderson, Roger Brown, Michael Miehlm, Mrs. S.R. Boyd and Ron Lovegrove.

New Scout leader

The Halton Region of Boy Scouts of Canada have a new leader.

Douglas R. MacDonald, provincial field executive will assume the responsibility for managing Scouting in the region which includes Halton Hills, Burlington, Oakville and Milton.

The region has 5,300 members in five program sections which include Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Born in Woodstock, Ontario, Mr. MacDonald received his B.A. in history from the University of Western Ontario in 1978.

Among his duties in the region, is the administration of Blue Springs Adult Training and Conference Centre near Acton.

Over 3,000 leaders participate in various training courses at Blue Springs each year. He will reside at Blue Springs near Acton.

Contact widows meeting

The final meeting for the summer of the Georgetown Contact Widows group will be held Tuesday May 22 at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall at 8 p.m. in Georgetown.

Games and cards and lunch. For more information call 877-4435.

Burial costs rising

Halton's funeral directors want five per cent more for burying people without families or money to cover the cost of a funeral.

The region pays for these burials according to a rate schedule under the General Welfare Assistance Act.

In 1984, indigent funerals and burials, including the cost of the casket and transportation cost \$1,336 each. They aren't to exceed \$1,403 with the five per cent increase in 1985.

For this price, the deceased gets a flat grave marker, not a headstone.

Chief wants talk

Halton regional police chief James Harding wants to talk.

He's asking for a special meeting with regional councillors where he can talk about the force's future and what kind of impact his requirements will have on the region's purse strings.

The meeting is expected to take place July 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the regional administration building.

12 ton recycling job

Twelve tons of material are expected to be recycled over the year from the separation and collection of glass, tin, corrugated cardboard, newspapers and fine paper at Halton Centennial Manor.

The recycling project began April 15 at the Manor and it's estimated 2,000 pounds of separated materials will be stored on site and collected by Halton's Recycled Resources each month.

Diverting this material will make for more room in the region's landfill and incineration program.

Bennett property study

In a preliminary study for use of the Bennett property, an equestrian federation suggests there be walking trails, picnic grounds, horsemanship demonstrations, organized equestrian events, cross-country skiing, outdoor skating, snow shoeing, sleigh and carriage rides, an information display centre, scenic beauty for photographers, ice sculpting, tour bus outings, films, horticulture displays, educational field trips, field dog trials, dog sled races and maple syrup activities for the general public.

For horse enthusiasts, the Equestrian Federation would like to see conferences, clinics and seminars being held at the Bennett estate. They would like a hall of fame, cross country eventing, pony club events and camps, a horse museum, a reference library and information centre, horse power demonstrations, carriage driving competitions, trail riding, special horse sales and mounted park patrol education.

Developing the property as a tourist attraction will have a positive effect on the area economy, according to a tourism study by the region.

Vote on first base

Regional councillors vote today on whether to support a before and after school daycare program being proposed by the YMCA.

"First Base" as the program is called, will provide activities between 7 a.m. and school and after school to 6 p.m. with the Y totally responsible for the program.

The Y hopes to operate First Base in every municipality in Halton, with room rented from area schools.

Social Services director for the region, Debbie Oakley supports the daycare program.

The Halton separate and public school boards also support the proposal.

First Base is a government licensed, school age daycare program which is professionally staffed and costs parents about \$1.60 an hour.

There are over 100 licensed centres operating in the Toronto area now.

Hydrant paint job

There are 600 fire hydrants in the region's north due for a fresh coat of paint, and another 2,600 in the south.

Romero Painting and Decorating Ltd. of Burlington won the contract to paint the hydrants at \$3.75 per hydrant.

The company has submitted the lowest tender.

The total cost for the paint job is \$12,000.



The Bootle Brothers band don't play the same type of music as the Partridge Family, but they are a musical family ready to hit the stage in Georgetown. They play their first 'gig' at the Legion Hall in June and their dad Fred will be right there alongside the three sons. Seen here are (left to right) John Bootle, lead guitar, Sean Kimin, drums, Dave Bootle, keyboard and lead vocals, Dwight Bootle, bass and Fred Bootle, piano and master of ceremonies.

Bootle family on stage for charity Legion show

By KELLY WILSON
Herald Special

A father and three sons have organized a special night of entertainment for Friday June 14 at the Legion Hall.

Fred Bootle, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120 is organizing the variety night, his three sons Dave, Dwight and John will be providing some of the entertainment. The night will feature the brothers and Sean Skimin in a band and special guest singers, imitators and comedians.

All money raised from the event will be going to the Legion. It is a non-profit venture for the brothers who have formed their own company called Bootle Brothers Entertainment. "We are

looking for some exposure," said Dave Bootle.

The band will be playing mostly popular music, a lot of 50's and 60's music. "We're going to try and be as versatile as possible that night and try and please

everyone," said Dave Bootle.

The variety night starts at 8 p.m. The price of tickets has not been set yet, but will probably be \$5 or \$6. Beer and liquor will be available. The band doesn't have

an official name yet. It's the first time they've played out in public together, said Dave Bootle.

The family is musical and plays together often at home, he said. The father Fred, often plays the piano at the Legion.

Blind car rally

The Oakville Trafalgar Lions Club will be hosting the first Blind Rally to be held in Oakville in over a decade. This rally will be held June 9, starting at Celine Vision Canada, and following a route that will take us throughout Milton, Oakville and Burlington.

The Blind Rally is a regular car rally with the exception that the navigator is a visually impaired person (VIP) who will direct the driver with instructions provided in braille, large print, or on tape.

The Lions Club are approaching local businessmen in the hope that they might consider the sponsorship of a car or cars in the rally. Sponsorship of a car is \$249.

As every navigator in the rally will receive a prize, with trophies going to the top three, there is a need for prizes.

Unisex washroom could solve ire of our disabled

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff

A unisex washroom costing \$11,634 is being recommended for construction at the regional administration building.

Architect Richard Eastwick made the suggestion to regional councillors who want to improve existing washroom facilities for the disabled.

Although the building was constructed with specially large washrooms for those in wheelchairs, these facilities aren't useable by the handicapped.

Cubicle doors won't close when a wheelchair is inside. The soap dispenser can't be reached by someone in a wheelchair and the mirrors are too high.

The existing male and female washrooms are off the main lobby of the administration building, and the architect thinks a new separate unisex washroom can also be added there.

Although Mr. Eastwick originally quoted \$31,000 for the entire project, that's been hiked up to \$57,899.

He found the wall under the existing ramp for the disabled is a foundation wall of the building and cannot be removed as he had originally proposed. This made construction of the new ramp much more expensive.

As well, the heavy front doors can't be modified electronically without major work

being done to the front steps and the interlocking bricks.

To avoid this kind of major remodelling, it was decided a separate electrical door beside the main doors would be more practical.

At last week's administration and finance

committee, Oakville Coun. Carol Gooding wanted a copy of this recent architectural report sent off to the original architect of the regional building.

"This has been a very expensive learning experience for us," Burlington Coun. Joan Little said.

Volunteers required to keep 'meals'

Herald Special

Operators of the Meals on Wheels program are sending out an SOS to the community for help. Program organizer Carol Clark said they are in serious need of drivers and runners to keep the program functioning smoothly.

Even if they only got half a dozen people for each job and the regular volunteers could be relieved for the summer that would help, Ms. Clark said.

Most of their volunteers have been with the program since it began

six or seven years ago and they are getting tired.

Drivers are needed to go to Halton Centennial Manor in Milton to pick up meals and bring them back to Acton as well as deliver the meals to the 11 people using the service. Drivers making the trip to Milton receive mileage.

Volunteers can contact Ms. Clark through the social services information centre on Mill Street East or by calling 853-3310.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

Want to volunteer?

The participation Challenge '85 needs your help. Give an hour of your time to help organize this community event and then take pride in the results.

Your fundraising expertise is needed by a local organization to help analyze past campaigns and to plan for the future. A monthly meeting would be involved to work with this well organized group.

If you have a science or nursing background, we need you. Several organizations require patient services co-ordinators.

Discover the rewards and challenges of volunteer work. Call today for more information 877-3219.

Spit 'n polish for army cadet inspection

Looking their best for their 12th annual inspection at the Georgetown Fairgrounds last Wednesday night, the 676 Lorne Scots Army Cadet Corps displayed some of their skills to friends and family. In the picture to the bottom left, Inspecting Officer Lt.-Col. Sinsbury looks over the troops (left to right) Cadet Lt. Mike Gopsill, Cadet Capt. Phil Shaver and Cadet Hooper. Showing his prowess on the ropes and with loading a gun is Cadet Sgt. D. Harnois. With an orienteering compass, Cadet Dave Hodge practises his orienteering. Awards for the year were handed out to the cadets. Trophies and plaques were given to the best first year, second year and senior shot, best first year, second year and third year cadet, most improved cadet, cadet with the most initiative and the best senior cadet.

(Herald photos by Dave Rowney)

