

### COLORFUL CHARACTERS



Sleepy but still full of spunk, these two girls spent Friday evening listening to sights and sounds on Main Street, Georgetown during Moonlight Madness festivities. Seen here are Jenny McFadden (with the hat) and Karen Sampson.

(Herald photo)



These three costumed characters took home all the prizes at downtown Georgetown's Moonlight Madness Friday. Seen here are (left to right) second place winner Betty Brown, Bobby Davidson, third place and Rob Ellen, first place. The teddy bear's name is Pinky Shuttleworth.

(Herald photo)

### Herald photos by Dave Rowney

Scotty McHardy on the violin and pianist Iva Davidson enjoy a light-hearted moment at downtown Georgetown's Moonlight Madness Friday night. The duo entertained the late night shoppers at the annual downtown event.



(Herald photo)

## Sewage digester needs new roof

By ANI PEDERIAN

**Herald Staff**  
Getting a roof over your head is often the first step in improving conditions.

With that philosophy, the region's public works director Bob Moore undertook the selection of a fixed steel digester roof for the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant.

The existing fixed steel digester roof is severely corroded in its beams' structure, which was constructed on the inside of the roofing system. The corrosion is so bad, that in 1979, it was estimated the supporting roof beams had an estimated 35 per cent of their original strength remaining.

The problem was that these roof beams were constructed on the inside of the roofing system. Replacement for the fixed steel digester roof puts the supporting roof beams on the exterior of the roofing system where they're not in the corrosive atmosphere of the tank.

This way, it's expected the fixed steel digester roof will last much longer than the present one.

Mr. Moore received five quotations for a new roof and is recommending the quotation of Dorr Oliver Canada Inc. be accepted at \$289,984. The company estimates the work will take 16 weeks to complete.

Lower quotations were received from Canbar Inc. (\$187,335, 10 weeks completion time) and KWI Construction (\$194,435, 28 weeks completion time), and the reasons for not accepting either company are explained in a confidential report to regional councillors.

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## Vietnamese family feel settled after six year stay in Canada

By SANDY CAMPBELL

**Herald Staff**  
In December 1979, 11 members of Brampton's Lieu family arrived in Halton Hills as refugees from Vietnam. Less than three months later they were almost totally self-supporting, and today they are living in their Brampton home purchased three years ago.

The four churches that sponsored the family consider the Lieu's story one of success. Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, Limehouse Presbyterian Church, St. John's United Church in Georgetown and Glen Williams United Church combined to form the J.K. Line Boat Fund.

When the Lieu's arrived volunteers helped them cope and private donations financed their accommodation which was a house owned by Sheridan Nurseries. Joe Pokluda, manager of Sheridan Nurseries, helped them find jobs, and there were many jobs to find.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieu and three of their six children, Thouc Tai, 19; Vi Tai, 22; and Phan, 22, needed work. Mr. Lieu's two nieces My Lai and Yen Luong, in their early twenties, also needed jobs.

The other children, Chan Tai, 8; Chi Tai, 10; and Phong Quy, 5, went to school in Glen Williams and their grandmother Kim Ly stayed home.

Today Mr. Lieu, Mrs.

Lieu and Phan still work where they were first employed five years ago. Mr. Lieu does a "variety of things at Sheridan Nurseries: planting trees, removing weeds and watering plants." Chi, now in grade 10, said.

Mrs. Lieu is employed by Meadowglen Mushrooms, and Phan is still working for Maple Lodge Farms in Norval.

The two nieces are living with their husbands in Toronto. Vi Tai Lieu, the oldest boy, lives in Toronto with his wife whom he brought over from Hong Kong; they have a 1½ year-old daughter.

Thouc will soon be moving to Toronto. "He will be working part time and studying English", Chi said.

English has been one of the biggest problems for the older members of the Lieu family, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Lieu. The youngest member of the family picked-up the language quickly. Within 9 months of their arrival Chi was acting as interpreter for the Lieu's. As the oldest boy left at home Chi is still spokesman for his father and mother.

"They (Mr. and Mrs. Lieu) have a problem with English. It's hard for them to associate with neighbours. My parents go to China Town to visit friends and relatives," Chi said.

While in Vietnam Mr. Lieu was the joint owner of a family herbal medicine business, and he was the technical supervisor of a plastics co-operative. His difficulty with English forced him to take a job in a completely new field, Chi said, "but he likes his work."



The Lieu family are a long way in time and distance from their former homeland of Vietnam where they became refugees. Three of the Lieu children no longer live at home which is now in

Brampton. Mr. and Mrs. Lieu still work in Halton Hills where the family was sponsored by four churches five years ago.

(Herald photo)

The young adults of the Lieu family had the same problem when choosing work. The youngest children had the best opportunity to adjust and have done so. "We (Chi and his brother Chan) play almost any sport," Chi said. Perhaps it's not perfect adjustment.

Of the three children only Chi has plans for his future which are to attend university, after finishing his last two years of high school.

The Lieu's can retain parts of their past in Canada because of the large oriental community in southern Ontario. "We usually eat Chinese or Vietnamese food," Chi said. Chinese is spoken around the house.

The tropical weather is one of the few things that cannot be regained. "The weather, we had to overcome," Chi said. Despite the cold factor the Lieu's are quite comfortable in Canada and have adjusted. When asked if the family missed Vietnam Chi said, "no, not at all." He added, "I like it very much."

Both old and young have adapted in their own way. The children play top 40 hits on the radio while the parents listen to recordings of their favorite Chinese recording stars.

## Police sergeant learns from exchange to United States

By SANDY CAMPBELL

**Herald Staff**  
Staff-Sgt. Rick Kivell knows more about crime prevention because of a police exchange program with the Fairfax County force in West Virginia.

Staff-Sgt. Kivell finished a three week exchange ending June 14 with Pte. Jim

### Hydro plan worked

Ontario Hydro's \$35 million Bruce System Protection Plan was used for the first time during the May 31 tornadoes and it succeeded in preventing widespread power blackouts, an Ontario Hydro press release stated.

The system prevented a blackout which could have affected all of southern Ontario, Michigan and New York State.

Four 500-kilovolt transmission line towers were downed between Bruce Nuclear Power Development and Milton Transformer Station. Because of this more power than could be transmitted was being produced at the station.

The protection system responded by disconnecting three Bruce generating units while cutting power to seven transformer stations serving Hamilton, North York, Oakville, London, Chatham, Barrie and Belleville areas.

Papageorge of Fairfax County. The officers lived and worked together, spending 10 days in Halton and 10 days in Fairfax.

"In addition to learning about the people and the geography of Fairfax County I learned two specific things," said Staff-Sgt. Kivell. "The first thing was about an effective maintenance program for neighborhood watch.

"The second thing was about a successfully run police explorer program for those 14 to 21," said Staff-Sgt. Kivell.

The people of Fairfax County are involved in an "active patrol program," said Staff-Sgt. Kivell. "They are not a vigilante or a confrontation group, but they observe and report suspicious activity on a scheduled patrol. Burglaries have cut in half since 1980 and some important and impressive arrests were made," said Staff-Sgt. Kivell.

The Fairfax County explorer group is another way of including the community in crime prevention, said Staff-Sgt. Kivell. "The program involves youth in light

police work: point duty, parades, crowd control, carnivals and on cycling routes," said Staff-Sgt. Kivell.



When asked what Pte. Papageorge learned from the Halton Regional Police, Staff-Sgt. Kivell said, "He was impressed with management philosophy. Every member has input in the management and the direction of the force. He also was interested in the "Surveyor Aid system." Surveyor aid is a computerized dialer that automatically calls the relevant people during an emergency. The message is on a tape. It is like a "community alarm", said Staff-Sgt. Smith.

It was Staff-Sgt. Kivell

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