

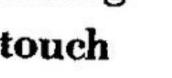
Acton energy, waste site?

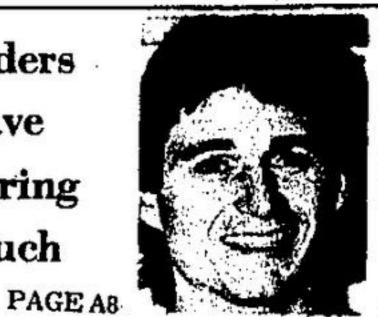
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Raiders have scoring touch







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**SPORTS** 

# No big rush to attend RC schools

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

Despite promises of extended funding. students from public schools in Halton Hills are not flocking to Catho-

Lucky draw winner

\$19,763.50 in the Aug. 24 draw.

es within this province.

p.m. for its play-offs.

Is Peter Pomeroy go-

ing to run in the Nov. 12

He hasn't said yet. He

told The Herald he would

be making his decision

could run for the same

position. In the spring,

he made a bid for the

provincial seat, but lost

out in the Liberal wave

that carried contender

Don Knight to Queen's

arena with organizers. ..

director said.

Monday, Sept. 16.

to come in, and a surely bond.

Halton-Burlington

Park.

The regional chairman

municipal elections?

public Friday.

Monday night.

of \$19,763.50.

A Georgetown area resident has become a

Lottario second prize pool winner. Stanley

Hancock of Glen Williams calimed claimed

a total of \$1,942,138.30, which included seven

Jackpot prizes of \$54,673.90 and nine second prizes

selection game. Since its inception in 1978, over

\$299 million in profits have been generated, for

sports, fitness, cultural and recreational activiti-

A's curfew extended

going to get its 11 p.m. curfew extended to 11:30

extended the curlew for Prospect Park in Acton.

Council is expected to confirm that decision

Pomeroy decides Friday

If he decides to run, val resident who has

this would be Mr. Pome- served as a town coun-

roy's second election in cillor and Halton Hills

The Acton Arena is okay for the concert

Recreation director Tom Shepard said

However, Mr. Shepard is still waiting for

"The facility is okay for the concert and

Everybody is welcome to the grand opening

The address is Suites 11 and 12, 164 Guelph

There will be a Celebration Dinner in bonor

Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., residents of Halton Hills

Entry forms are available at both George-

The first Georgetown Beavers, Cubs and

For more information phone Don Bucklin at

Scouts will hold registrations Sept. 16 in the St.

are invited to bring their talents to the stage.

Whether you sing, dance or like to act, we would

town (25 James St.) and Acton (40 Mill Street)

Recreation Offices. Deadline for entering is

Monday, September 23, 1965. Don't miss out on all

of the fun and talent! For more information call

Scouting registration

John's United Church Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Pomeroy is a Nor- regional chairman.

planned by the minor hockey association for Sept.

Monday night that he and the fire chief had

resolved their concerns about the safety of the

extra insurance requested of concert organizers

we've got verbal assurance that the two items

we've asked for are coming," the recreation

of the Drug Abuse Committee Office. The

ceremonial ribbon cutting takes place at 2 p.m.

St. Immediately following there will be an Open

of the grand opening. Tickets are \$10 each. For

more information call 877-0915 or 877-8960.

Perform on stage

like you to be part of our show.

877-5185 ext. 276.

877-4724.

Drug abuse opening

Acton concert okay

Mayor before becoming

It looks like the Acton A's fastball team is

Members of the town's general committee

The draw offered 135,387 cash prizes worth

Lottario is Ontario's on-line number

lie high schools. Catholic schools in

Guelph and Brampton haven't noticed a large increase of students from Georgetown or

schools in January when the government's fiscal year begins. This means that Grade

11 students will not have to pay tuition costs of about \$750. Extended funding has caused some alarm among those who thought many public school students would transfer to Catholic schools, said principal Larry Kelly of Guelph's Catholic high school, Bishop Macdonnell.

Funding is expected to

be extended to Catholic

Some Acton and Georgetown students attend Bishop Macdonnell Secondary School in Guelph. Georgetown students wanting a Catholic high school education travel to Cardinal Leger Secondary School in

Brampton. Wayne Marchand is the principal of Cardinal Leger High School. He hasn't noticed any increase in the number of Halton Hills residents at his school because of extended funding.

Students who grow up in the Catholic system through Grades 1 to 10 rarely leave the system, just because they have to pay tuition in Grade 11, he said. Consequently there are few students returning to the Cátholic system to take advantage of a free Grade 11,

Mr. Marchand said. Between 40 and Hills students attend Cardinal Leger Secondary School, Mr. Marchand said. And between 60 and 70 Halton Hills students go to Bishop Macdonnell Secondary School, principal

Kelly said. Based on enrollment figures it appears Georgetown District High School's enrollment has not been affected by the extended funding, Enrollment thus far is 1,633, which is up from last year's end of September figure of 1,624. Figures will be higher at the end of September because not all students return until the end of

Acton's enrollment is down this year. An estimate of 653 attending Acton District High School in September '85 was given last year, principal Karel Sury said. Last September 698 enrolled.

the month.

The 653 figure was projected before separate school funding was passed, Mr. Sury said. "Only a very few would have gone to Bishop Macdonnell," he said. Mr. Sury explained the decline was due to a lack of development in Acton.

Mr. Kelly explained that more Acton students decided to go to his school after St. Joseph's elementary separate school opened in Acton. St. Joseph's students wanting to continue in the Catholic system go to Bishop Macdonnell.

Both Catholic school principals Larry Kelly and Wayne Marchand said they were somewhat surprised at the number of Halton Hills students who continue to attend their high schools when public schools are so much closer. They admire the commitment of the students making the long bus ride.



THE COOL ONES

" If you weren't quick enough with the licks." you couldn't even enjoy your ice cream Saturday, The hot weather didn't bother (left to right) Tanya Melykuty, 12, Jackie Hatcher, 13, or Adrience Harris, 13. The Grade 8 pupils at St. -Francis of Assial school showed themselves to be pros at eating ice cream, except Tanya who had a bit of a problem with a soggy cone.

(Herald photo)

### Jury wants land issue resolved at Cataract

Herald Staff

A jury recommended that land surrounding the Cataract Falls near Belfountain be purchased by the Ministry of Natural Resources, after investigating the deaths of two Brampton men. The jury completed their report Friday

after two young men, ages 21 and 19, drowned in the Credit River in May. About a 30 minute drive from Halton Hills,

the Cataracts are a favorite spot with locals and many who live outside the region. Any of the land not owned by the ministry should be purchased and a park be built without

delay, the jury recommended. Admitting the area is heavily used by the public, the jury suggested a number of extra fences need to be constructed on the side of the river where an old powerhouse is located.

The report said access to the old buildings near the river should be blocked by an 8 foot high fence angled at the top by barb wire. Signs should also be posed near the

powerhouse indicating that violators will be prosecuted, the jury said. The Ministry of Natural Resources needs to

erect a plaque noting the history of the abandoned powerhouse and emphasizing the deaths that have occurred at the Falls, the report noted. Signs should be placed up and down the river near the falls indicating that no swimming

suggested. Consideration must be given to hire a part-time person to help the park attendant, the report noted.

or alcoholic beverages are allowed, the jury

## Four empty municipal seats

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

Wards 1 and 4 have no contenders declared yet for town councillor. That's four empty seats. Each ward has two councii representatives.

In Ward 2, a newcomer to the local political scene, Joe ' Hewitt, announced his intentions to run for town council Monday.

In Ward 3, Phil Carney has declared his interest in representing the area for another three year term at coun-

Although Jake Kuiken is undecided, indications

are the regional coun-

Another undecided town councillor is Finn Poulstrup. The Ward 3 councillor said he

**ELECTION REPORT** 

cilior for Ward 2 may be running for town council this November.

"I probably will run for the local (council), but I haven't confirmed it, even with myself," Mr. Kulken told The expects to be making a

decision Sunday. Two long-time local councillors recently declared they're quitting the council chambers -Ross Knechtel, a Ward 1 councillor, and Harry Levy, a Ward 4 councili-

Coun. Levy for 17 years. Serving on the regional council has interested

three town councillors so regional seats up for grabs in the Nov. 12 Ward 1 Coun, Rick

or. Coun. Knechtel has

served seven years and

Bonnette declared his regional intentions Mon-

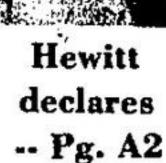
"I've got three years experience on the local council now. I've learned a lot," Coun. Bonnette told The Herald. "I feel

I've been a good watchdog for Acton. I figure now I can be a watchdog at the regional

The current regional far. The town has five councillor for Ward 1, Dave Whiting, is going to try and hold onto his regional seat. "I think we've done

some of what we've wanted to accomplish at region financially," Coun. Whiting said. "But there's still some things that have to be done..and I think I'm the best one to do them."

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## Town bullies leave Bee alone

By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Stuff.

Even if you're a big bully, you won't want to mess around with Bee Uddin.

The Georgetown resident recently came back from the World Arm Wrestling Championships in Detroit on Labor Day. Although he didn't win his two

bouts in the featherweight division, Bee (short for Belal) was just happy for a chance to compete. After all, his Varian Inc. co-

workers had been cheering him on and they'd put up \$200 to help pay for the "Everyone was sure I would come

back with a broken arm," said the cost accountant Mr. Uddin earned the right to compete in Detroit after a spirited

performance at the Canadian champicoships in Etobicoke Aug. 24. He didn't win his final bout in the Canadian meet, but the promoters were impressed by his fierce

competitiveness. They offered him a chance to wrestle the best in the world. Since he was six years old, Mr. Uddin has been wrestling and winning against much taller and heavier

opponents. As a child in Bangladesh he remembers challenging the neighborhood bully to a match - and winning.

The rest, as they say, is history. At 15, he served as a commando during his country's war with Pakistan in 1971. After the war Mr. Uddin was sent to England for more army training, but he opted instead to take a course in accounting.

In 1961 he arrived in Calgary and landed a job as a salesman with Wholesale Warehousing Industries, A tradition around the firm was for the

staff to bring in beer to the warehouses on Friday nights to celebrate the end of

the week. Mr. Uddin introduced the sport of arm wrestling to the hard-drinking, fast-talking truckers and shippers. He was unbeaten during his stay with the company, even though they had some real heavyweights, like a man named Joel who weighed in at 340 bis. and was

This past year he started working at Varian as their accountant, but he missed the arm wrestling with the warehouse men at his former job.

An article in the Toronto Sun prompted him to try professional arm wrestling.

Rules based on the World Pro Arm-Wrestling Association (WPAA) are different than in amateur competition, he said.

As a pro you can use the whole body and can climb 'up' on the hand, he said. In addition, competitors use high-heel shoes to try and gain 'leverage' on their opponents.

In the Canadian competition, Mr. Uddin beat his first partner, but he had to start from a defensive position after being caught off guard by the professional rules.

"I dropped him, but it took almost everything out of me," he said. In the second bout Mr. Uddin went down to defeat, but it was a long match. Speed and technique are very important in arm wrestling, but Mr. Uddin also found that it was important to understand when the ref says 'go!'.

Most of the competitors lift a lot of weights and eat mostly health food. Not Mr. Uddin - "Here I was watching them compete with a hot dog and Coke in my hand."



Bee Uddin, 30, is considering another try at the Canadian featherweight (under 145 pounds) championships, but next time he wants to do more training. he said. In the meantime, he and his wife Ana will be waiting for the arrival of their first child, due in November.

(Herald photo)