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Norval bridge unsafe for full school bus

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

School buses transporting children over the Norval bridge near the Hollywood Tavern are overloading the bridge.

According to signage at the site and Regional Engineer Bruce Kitchen, the bridge can handle up to five tonnes weight. An empty 72 passenger school bus weighs 6.6 tonnes, according to Halton Board of Education Transportation Manager Jim Hunt.

Grace McKnight opens her pottery house for you

It's time to load up on those Christmas gifts. Grace McKnight of *Charis Pottery in Glen Williams* invites you to pop into her studio this weekend and next when she's holding her annual fall open house.

Besides decorative pottery like her unique crystalline glazed porcelain pieces, Ms. McKnight also features practical work like large punch bowl sets, serving trays, oil lamps and candle holders.

The open house hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Stained glass by Linda Leask and translucent porcelain "candlelites" by Vicki Ruple are also on display. The studio is at 543 Main St.

Besides the fall open house, Ms. McKnight is busy with a show at *Gallery House Sol* on Charles Street in Georgetown. Between 18 and 24 crystalline pieces are on exhibition along with the work of a Toronto pastel artist Leo Rampen. The show opens Saturday.

Parish bazaar

The Holy Cross parish community will be holding its annual Christmas bazaar Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the parish hall on Maple Avenue. The event is sponsored by the Catholic Women's League.

BLACK MAGIC: Artist moves to historic mill

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

Where do an artist and a high tech entrepreneur, with passions for history, go when seeking a place to open shop? Artist Carole Black and entrepreneur Malcolm Black, her husband, decided to renovate a historic site, the Barber Mill on the 17th Sideroad by the Credit River.

Those renovations began this spring and when they are finished next summer Halton Hills will have another art gallery. One wing of the mill built by the Barber brothers in 1854 will be a showcase for Mrs. Black's work and the art of other local artists. Her art is inspired by the Victorian period when

Barber Mill was built.

Most of their half of the mill, which is leased, is for Black Box Radio Remote Controls. Mrs. Black admits it is a strange combination, but one that works. Her studio office and her husband's business office have an adjoining door. Five days a week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. she paints and shows her work to visitors.

If you want to see some of her finished work, visit the Cultural Centre where it will be until Nov. 23. Not only is Mrs. Black's work on display, but also her grandfather's, mother's, sister's and Lindsay's, her 9-year-old daughter. The four generation display

is called "Family Tradition".

Water colors and sketches are Carole Black's mediums. The subjects she prefers are romantic figures, old buildings and most recently, old cars and steam engines. She also makes old-fashioned dolls with full dresses of fine fabric.

All her work shows great detail and is realistic. Colors used are light pastels, which give warmth to the old machinery and buildings. "My paintings and dolls are about history and they came from my love of history," she said.

Limited edition prints are an important part of marketing her work, which is available in galleries across Canada. Soon her own gallery will show that work.

The room, which will be her gallery, was last used as a storage room by Delta Craft, a furniture manufacturer that worked out of the Barber Mill between 1945 and 1978. It is still a storage room for renovators remodelling the mill.

Keeping as much of the charm of the old mill is a goal, Mrs. Black said. "What I appreciate about renovating an old place is the craftsmanship; the care people took. I love being part of the people who lived in a house or worked in a building," she said. "That's why we ended up in this building," she added.

This is the Black's second major renovation project. Their home north of Norval was their first and although eleven years have passed, it is a project which is not yet finished, she said.

The gallery project will take about a year. So far, fixing holes in the roof, plastering, installing electricity and replacing windows have been the main chores, as work has concentrated on finishing the home for Black Box Radio Controls.

The company is nine years old and could be called the parent company of Carole Black Studios. Malcolm Black does all his wife's promotion. "He is my manager and has always been extremely supportive," she said.

THE GHOULIES WILL GET YOU

Good defeated evil last week at the Little Cherub Nursery School in the basement of Maple Avenue Baptist Church. Superman, Trevor Cash, controlled ghoul, David Royce, in a display of awesome posing. (Herald photo)



Bit of a sneeze Ragweed an issue to Morley

A summer of persistent ragweed growing near the home of Morley Mills made for a lot of sneezing and hankies for the elderly gentleman.

Mr. Mills described his plight in detail, to the amusement of some at the all candidates meeting last Tuesday night in Georgetown.

"I'm one of those who suffer a great deal from allergies," the white haired gent said. "You know how you sneeze when your nose runs...what salary does the weed inspector get and how much time does he work in a year?"

Mr. Mills added the problem ragweed wasn't cut until September, although it was on town property. Mr. Mills is a Delrex Boulevard resident.

"I had a bad experience before with the dog catches," Mr. Mills remarked as he directed his questions to the would-be mayors at the all-candidates meeting last Tuesday night. A big sneeze broke up the all-too-ready audience.

"They haven't cut it in here either," Coun. Mike Armstrong said joking. On a serious note, he estimated the weed inspector is paid \$6,000, a figure supported by Mayor Russ Miller. A big groan was heard from Mr. Mills.

"Maybe you'd like to apply for it (weed inspector), Morley," joked Mayor Miller. Coun. Armstrong volunteered to resolve Mr. Mills' ragweed problems next year, whether or not he's elected mayor.

Video tape classification isn't enough: Rutherford

By BRIAN MACLEOD
Herald Special

The new initiative of Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Monte Kwinter forcing video retailers to list the classification of movies on the packages is not enough, according to a spokesman for an anti-pornography group in Georgetown.

Citizens Against Violent Pornography spokesman Gail Rutherford supports the idea but said that the real problem is the wording of the laws defining pornography. "I'm not against sex, no one is against sex...but I would like to see the law include the word degradation," she said. Mrs. Rutherford pointed out that there is currently no law restricting the use of people under the age of 18 in pornographic movies.

The way the law is worded now sex and violence must appear together in the same scene in order for the movie to be declared illegal, she said.

According to Mrs. Rutherford, there have been some 40 bills introduced over the last ten years in an attempt to redefine the law but only one minor bill has passed.

Those responsible for making pornographic movies are becoming professional lobbyists in an attempt to stop any reforms being put in place, she said.

Mrs. Rutherford became angry when talking about former Justice Minister Mark McGuihan's excuse for not curbing violent pornography. "He said that there is not enough public support in Canada for the law," she said.

Mrs. Rutherford's group travels to schools and women's clubs around Halton educating people on what is cut out of movies and what is available on video store shelves.

IN THE HILLS

Men's night out

It's going to be Men's Night Out Nov. 29 at the Tachmen Car Club. Monday night, the club got the green light from town council to hold a club house party on Eighth Line, just south of Georgetown.

The club is applying for a special occasion permit for the event from the Liquor License Board of Ontario. Profits made at this event will be used to offset heat and maintenance costs of their club building. The club was established in 1964.

Like kids? b-ball?

Do you like working with children? Basketball coaches are needed in Milton, Acton and Georgetown. Day Care and Nursery Schools are in need of volunteers to assist in programs.

Maybe you enjoy the elderly. Entertainers are always needed as are volunteers to help run organized programs.

You may enjoy teenagers, volunteers are needed to supervise, entertain or just talk to teenagers. We have placements dealing with many different and interesting people. For more information call the Volunteer Centre at 877-3219 and ask for Anna.

\$9 million loan

Halton region is borrowing \$9 million on behalf of the Halton Board of Education (\$3.6 million), Oakville (\$1.7 million), Burlington (\$1.9 million) and itself (\$1.8 million).

Kicker at dinner

Halton Hills Christian Women's Fellowship is hosting a Dessert Smorgasbord, which is sure to please the men, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at Georgetown Christian High School on Trafalgar Road.

Gerry Organ who was formerly a kicker for the Ottawa Rough Riders and a Schenby Canadian Award winner is now a family counsellor. He will speak about making "Touchdowns" in our personal relationships. Cost is \$5. Call 877-4158 or 877-1550.

Poppy budget

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120 raised \$7,169.49 in their poppy campaign year Oct. '84 - Sept. '85.

Expenses for wreaths and poppies amounted to \$3,737.77 while costs for veterans welfare and donations totaled \$2,494.36. A deposit to their trust account amounted to \$937.36.

Great for halloween

It was trick or treat last week with Ward 2 candidate Peter Norton's election signs.

The town councillor told how a little boy walked over to him while he was putting up a sign and told him, "Norton, your signs would make neat Halloween bags."

Animals destroyed

Of 43 animals picked up by the Halton Hills Animal Control in September, only 6 were claimed. Of the remainder, 32 were destroyed and five animals were placed in new homes.



The Barber Paper Mill on 17 Sideroad will be the home of another art gallery next summer when Carole Black opens a showroom for her art.

The gallery will also feature the work of other local artists, she said. (Herald photo)

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