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Jack TANNERS TABLE Licensed by L.L.B.O. LOCATED IN THE OLDE HIDE HOUSE 853-3440

Hairdos say it best: what's 'cool in school'

By MONIQUE TOBIN Herald Special

Fashion styles have changed since the days when their parents went to school. Spiked hair and the color black is commonly seen at Georgetown District High School among a certain group of students who refer to themselves as 'punks'.

and it is easier to be yourself. You're not pushed as much to conform with everybody else," Chris said.

Many of the 'punks' and 'wavers' said that their parents did not like the way they dressed or looked, and that their parents would rather have them be 'normal'.

What distinguishes the 'punks' and 'wavers' from everybody else is generally the way they look. Music is what differentiates the two styles, and the attitudes behind each 'movement' are different.

It's not always easy to look different compared to other people or to wear the styles that will associate you with a particular group of people who you may not share the same views with.

It's so easy to judge people by the way they look, and people who dress 'differently' are especially subject to this kind of stereotype, it seems. "When you spike your hair, you sometimes get a lot of attention that you don't really like, and people stereotype you. They think we're (punks) pretty violent, mean and all-around tough-guys," Chris said.

"People look at you and try to judge you for dressing this way, without talking to you, or trying to get to know you better, first," Mary said. Most of the people interviewed said that if they dressed this way, it doesn't mean that they would only hang around people who dress the same way.

"I have a lot of friends who are different than I am," Tanya Stoyles said. "Most of the people I hang around with share the same views as I do, but the way they dress is not really important," Chris said. The way you look reflects your personality and attitudes, somewhat, but it's what's inside that counts, he added.



Chris Quinn is a Grade 11 student who spikes his hair occasionally, and refers to himself as a 'punk'. His hair (as pictured here) is spiked on both sides. In two 'mohawks'.

Individuality is a big part of why they dress the way they do. The music teens listen to today is also a big part of it. It's usually musicians that start the fashion trends, and who influence the younger generation the most.

"The clothes and the music go together, because most musicians start the trends," said Tanya Stoyles, a Grade 10 student. "It's a kind of fashion," Chris Quinn, a Grade 11 student said, adding "...a few musicians dress that way, but we just want to be different."

"A lot of the clothes have to do with the music, but that's not the reason I dress the way I do," Mary Blik, a Grade 12 student said. "I just like the style," she said, adding "I guess I want to be my own individual, and express myself through my clothes."

"I dress this way to be different. Individuality is important," Jeff MacLaren said.

A lot of people said that they first started dressing 'differently' when they entered high school. "There are more people in the high school



Teresa Blik is pictured, here, with long spiked hair. She is a Grade 9 student who also dresses in a different fashion.



Donna Wright (Madonna), is a Grade 11 student who dresses and looks quite a bit like Madonna.



Tanya Stoyles is a Grade 10 student who refers to herself as a 'waver'. She wears her hair short on one side, and longer in the front with a blond streak.

Students find more longer-term jobs

Casual work down

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

Halton Hills young people have more longer-term jobs available to them this summer than last summer.

According to the Canada Student Employment Centre supervisor, jobs for less than five days employment aren't as popular this year as they were last year.

"Casual (i.e. less than five days work) job orders are down by 54 per cent," Supervisor Greg Robinson told The Herald.

Apparently, that's the case all across the Toronto area, not just in Halton Hills, he said.

According to the Centre's May statistics, 122 post secondary school students and 94 high school students, registered with the Centre last

month. These figures are down from last year.

Last May, the Centre registered 132 post secondary and 124 high school students.

The decrease in registrations has made it harder for the Centre to fill all the jobs that are on the job board.

Placements are down at the Centre by 30 per cent over last May, Mr. Robinson said. In actual figures, it doesn't sound so terrible.

Last May, 70 students were placed in jobs lasting six days or more, while this year, only 65 students have been placed.

The biggest difference is in the casual jobs. The Centre has very few of those on the job board. Last year, the Centre had placed 39 students in jobs lasting less than five days by May end. So far this year, the Centre

has placed 18 students in casual jobs.

Generally, more jobs are available for students, Mr. Robinson said, referring to a job board boasting 70 open positions. Compared to last May, there are 8.3 per cent more of the longer-term jobs available for young people.

"They're the jobs we find provide more experience for students than the casual jobs," the Centre supervisor said. "We have some really great career related jobs, like for architecture and engineering students."

Mr. Robinson named one position for a mechanical and fluid powered draftsman job that pays \$7.50 an hour. The employer wants a drafting student, and the job must be filled by June 6.

Strategy for Mayor's run

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

Before you take your mark at the Mayor's Road Race Sunday, here are a few tips about racing that could prove helpful. The advice is provided by Joe Bray, vice-principal of Georgetown District High School and member of the Georgetown Track Club.

You might be wondering whether or not you should eat the morning of the race and what you should eat the night before. Because the runs are short, five and ten kilometres, your diet shouldn't be too limited.

Sleepy foods and anything unusual should be avoided the night before. Pasta is a good choice for a pre-race dinner.

As one gets closer to race time the menu becomes more limited. For the morning Mr. Bray suggests a muffin, piece of toast or nothing at all. Stay away from sugar and milk. Sugar produces insulin which actually reduces the amount of sugar in the blood. Milk can give you cramps, he said.

You don't want to eat anything that will give you cramps or gas. Therefore, stay away from apple juice which gives one gas. Orange juice is okay.

Don't drink any alcohol the night before the race. It will upset your fluid balance, Mr. Bray said. While you are running the race you might consider having a drink of water, but because the race is short, it is not necessary.

If, however, it takes you a long time to run the race a drink of water might be needed, particularly if it is hot.

Warming up is a good idea, but not a necessity if you don't plan to start out fast. If you start out slow a warm-up is optional, he said.

The way you start the race will probably determine how you finish. "It's best to start out at a comfortable pace. It's more fun to build and pass people than it is to be stopped with fatigue and have people pass you," Mr. Bray said. He suggests a training pace as a good one for starting.

"There is no need to feel apprehensive. It's a very social time and an adventure. There will be a comfortable and encouraging atmosphere," he said.

After the race the Georgetown Track Club will provide a pancake breakfast.

The race begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Gordon Alcott Arena. Registrations will be accepted as late as 8 a.m. Sunday. Registrations will be taken before the race at the Acton and

Georgetown recreation offices until Friday at 3:30 p.m. Entry fees are \$6 per person and \$9

per family. For more information call the recreation and parks offices at 877-5185 ext. 276.

Top chickens



After receiving 19 entries from three schools, the Optimist Chicken Club judges had to make some tough decisions. However, they were able to pick five winners for the cartoon contest. Mayor Russ Miller helped

congratulate the finalists at George Kennedy Public School last Monday. Seen here are (back row) Jennifer Helmer, Brian Lake, (middle row) Sabrina Bassett, Sara Packer, (front row) Melissa Watts. (Herald photo)

Road complaints

Complaints about Sideroad 5 have kept pouring in, says Coun. Pam Sheldon.

At the regional planning and public works committee meeting last week, the councillor wanted to know when the region would be fixing up the road.

Public Works Director Bob Moore said the tender for surface treatment of regional roads has been awarded and he expects Sideroad 5 to be done in a couple of weeks.

La Leche meet

The La Leche League of Acton invites pregnant women and mothers with babies who are interested in learning more about breastfeeding.

You can call 856-9935 for further information about their series of monthly meetings. The topic for June 9 at 8 p.m. is The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby. The discussion will include such topics as childbirth and managing the early weeks at home.

Hot mix savings

Not only does this year's tender for hot mix asphalt for pavement resurfacing and patching save the region almost \$9,000 from their 1986 budget, but it's even less than what Halton paid last year.

The 1986 tender is being awarded to Capital Paving of Guelph, Ontario, costing \$29.75 per tonne. The hot mix is used to patch roads throughout the region.

Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo said the 1985 tender was awarded to Graham Brothers Construction Ltd. of Brampton

Advertisement for A-1 CARS featuring a special offer on inventory reduction of wholesale vehicles. Includes a list of cars like 1984 Tempo, 1984 Thunderbird, 1984 Marquis Wagon, etc. with prices. Also includes a list of trucks like 1984 F-150 P/U, 1983 E-150 Cargo Van, etc. with prices. Contact info: 361 Guelph St., Georgetown, 873-1626.