

Smash hits with car derby

Georgetown fall fair starts this Friday

By SANDY CAMPBELL, Herald Staff

It's the time of year to eat ice cream made from goat's milk while watching crazed drivers crash into one another in a demolition derby. It's fall fair time in Georgetown -- this Friday to Sunday.

The best place to view the fair this year is from a hot air balloon. The CFRB radio station and Acton's Olde Hide House are co-sponsoring hot air balloon rides. If the weather is good the balloons will rise and rise again.

For the second year in a row, the fair will have a demolition derby. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday night this year. Car crashers are competing for \$500 in prizes. Flowers, plants, jams, quilts and much more will be on display at the exhibit hall. Judging results will be known then.

Perhaps you have a winner from

your garden or pantry entry. Entries will be received Thursday night and Friday morning. Judging begins at 1 p.m. Friday. More sponsors are backing the competitions this year, says Mona Milne, fair board president.

This year the fair has put a greater emphasis on agriculture and the community, said fair board member Bob Malcolmson. The cattle show will have a place of greater prominence, more to the middle of the fair.

Sunday is Children's Day. Children under 12 years old are admitted free Sunday. Ronald McDonald will be at the fair. Children can show off their wheels in the bike show and their pet's paws in the pet show.

The Fabulous Fun Tent for children is open Sunday and Saturday. Children can play a variety of "can't lose" games there.

Also for children is the return of

Old MacDonald's Farm. This year amazing ferrets will squirm through the maze, which is their home. An assortment of farm animals and Wilbur the purple pig are returning.

Jim Clark's border collies will be tackling the task of rounding up ducks and sheep in three 20-minute shows Saturday and Sunday. Saturday shows are at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday shows are at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Paint horses are another new event of the fair. They compete in tests like those in the western horse show, including pole bending and barrel racing. Western horses are back at the fair, as are heavy horses, light horses, ponies, sheep, goats and a range of cattle.

The fall fair board has a contract for 10 big rides. In addition to these will be children's rides and an assortment of games for a variety of prizes. The Rotary Club has organized bingo in the Armory.

There will be no shortage of food

at the fair. Service clubs, church groups and midway owners will be offering a range of meals and snacks. There is fast food, french fries and the like, and food that cooks slow in a mother's oven, such as homemade pies.

Fair visitors might find the unique Christmas present they have been seeking at the craft tent. Local craftsmen's work will be on display there.

If after seeing and doing all there is at the fair and you still have energy, consider competing in the Georgetown Track Club's 3 k and 10 k runs. The races begin Sunday morning.

The fair is open Friday at 7 p.m. Gate admission is free Friday. Saturday the fair is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and \$1.50 for children over 7 years old.



For the second year in a row, the demolition derby headlines the entertainment at the Georgetown Fall Fair. When the derby is over, the field of cars look like a wrecking yard. The fair runs Sept. 5, 6, 7. (Herald file photo)

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PC Association

New riding, president Jim Sheldon

By ANI PEDIERIAN, Herald Staff

Jim Sheldon of Speyside is the new president of the brand new Halton North Progressive Conservatives Association.

He was elected last week at the inaugural meeting of the new riding organization. The riding was created recently by the provincial government.

About 50 PCs turned out for the first meeting and elected an executive for the new association. John

Middleton of Campbellville was elected secretary; Leo LeBock of Rockwood, treasurer; Robert Johnston of Georgetown, director of membership; Tom Kilmer of Limehouse, director of fundraising; Colin Muspratt of Speyside, director of organization and development; Betty Fisher of Georgetown, director of social activities; and Wyn Newell of Milton, director of public relations.

A new constitution was accepted at the founding meeting, with the help of steering committee members Ted Hilton, Betty Fisher, Roy Wood and Wyn Newell.

It includes a sunset clause which will keep the infusion of new life into the organization. Positions within the Association can only be held for three years, after which the member must step down for one year.

Acton, Nassagaweya, Georgetown and Milton members of the Association will be holding elections in October for a "director at large" each. These four directors will join the Halton North executive. They'll be holding their founding meetings soon to elect a president for each area.

In the hills

Schnarr resigns

The General Manager of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has resigned to take on a new career as an independent consultant.

Glen Schnarr has been with the CVCA for over seven years. The Authority is responsible for the management of watershed natural resources.

Vicki Barron was chosen to succeed Mr. Schnarr at a Aug. 22 executive committee meeting.

La Leche meeting

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

The advantages of breastfeeding will be discussed at the next meeting to be held at the Acton Social Services and Information Centre on Willow Street Sept. 8 at 8 p.m.

If you like corn

If you like corn, then come on down to an old fashioned corn roast Sept. 7 at Rowntree Farms.

MP John McDermid is inviting his constituents to the eighth annual family corn roast, starting at 3 p.m. and ending around 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$3 and are available at the gate or by calling 877-4392. The event is sponsored by the Brampton Federal P.C. Association.

Less money

Improvements to Stewarttown Public School's water and sewage systems were less than expected.

The Halton Board of Education will spend \$164,000. The Board expected the project to cost as much as \$200,000. Plans are to enlarge septic tank and pumping systems.

A new septic field system will be installed in the fall. The septic tank and water systems will be enlarged in the spring. D. Greenfield Associates was awarded the contract for changes.

Aircraft display

Classic and antique aircraft, some dating back to the First World War, will be on display at the Brampton Airport Sept. 7.

The Great War Flying Museum, which has its own collection of full scale World War One flying replicas, will once again host the fly-in of up to 50 original antique and classic aircraft. Weather permitting, the general public will be permitted the rare privilege of close up viewing without restriction.



Meet me at the fair ...

Halton County Dairy Princess shares a joke with a friendly Jersey at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition at the CNE. The 21-year-old

Georgetown resident is competing against 41 other Ontario princesses. A new Ontario Dairy Princess will be crowned Wednesday.

'Lost' bus driver helps pipers win

The Georgetown Girls Pipe Band have been underestimated.

Pipe Major Virginia Hulme said an earlier report in a daily newspaper stated they won the best ladies overseas band. However, the ladies won the best overseas band, beating out all male competitors, too.

Aug. 26 the Georgetown ladies returned home from a two week excursion in Scotland to play at the world pipe band championships. The win was not expected, in fact, it was a bit of an anti-climax, said Ms. Hulme. The highlight for the ladies was to compete in front of some of the 176 best bands in the world, she said.

A lost bus driver may have accidentally helped the ladies, she said. On the way to the parade grounds, their bus driver got lost, and the Georgetown group had only an hour preparation time.

No one had time to get nervous, she said.

The pipers marched into a circled area in front of judges. The judges listened to see how the drummers

and pipers complemented each other. The Georgetown ladies scored very high on this "togetherness" between the instruments, the drone sound of the bag pipes, plus the piping in general, she said.

For Ms. Hulme, getting the pipe corps to sound the same with little advance time to practise was a relief, a moment she will cherish and remember well.

The 34 spectators from Georgetown accompanying the tour also boosted the spirits of the pipers, she said.

The pipers brought back a number of memories about the trip that won't be easily forgotten.

One of the more humorous events happened when a bus driver taking the group to Inverness got lost. The Georgetown visitors were on a bus from morning to midnight.

"We were in a number of areas where you could tell it had been a long time since the locals had seen a tour bus," said Ms. Hulme. The delay prevented them from searching for the Loch Ness monster that day.

Nine hours of rain

Stormy waters after rainfall

Three streets were flooded by creek waters last week following a nine hour rainfall overnight Aug. 26.

Jameson Gourley, water resources manager with the Credit Valley Conservation Authority said the rain measured 64 millimetres according to a gauge on the Credit River in Caledon.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources usually will advise us of any weather patterns that might move into the area. They didn't this time, though," Mr. Gourley said. "We knew we were getting some rain but we didn't know it would be this much."

The rainfall is just short of the 84 millimetres dumped on Halton Hills in 1982 when there was considerable damage caused by flooding. That was the summer when the Norval trailer park was flooded and there were washouts of Eighth Line north of Glen Williams. That storm dumped 84 millimetres of rainfall in two hours.

"The problems caused were pretty minor this time," Mr. Gourley said. "Just minor inconveniences. The Credit River was flooding in low lying areas in some of our parks, but that's expected."

He noted there were some cases of driveways flooding in Glen Williams on Tweedle Street, and near Ballinacod.

"We seem to get one of those storms every summer," Mr. Gourley said.

Town operations engineer Ted Drewlo said some residents experienced problems with flooded basements, and that there were some storm sewer systems that couldn't handle the over-abundance of rain.

North district maintenance supervisor Brent Marshall said the flooding problems were widespread although isolated cases. There was one home on Delrex Boulevard, Airdale Court, Elgin Street, Duncan Drive and one on Chelvin, that had storm water flooding problems.

"Nothing like the old problems of before," Mr. Marshall reassured. "What it's telling us is, the work that was undertaken on Raylawn Crescent, Duncan Drive and Weber Drive passed the test."

Mr. Drewlo named the three roadways affected by the rainfall. Wednesday afternoon, he said the Glen Lawson Road started having flooding problems. A depth of a couple of inches of water were going over the roadway, Mr. Drewlo said.

On the Fifth Line north of

Highway 7, the water was also over the road, ever since Wednesday morning. By Wednesday afternoon, it had started to go down. Hazard signs were put up by the town to warn motorists.

The scenic route of Eighth Line, north of Sideroad 22 also had some flooding in the lowland area at the bottom of a steep hill.

"That was bad Wednesday morning. The road was closed for a while because the water was a couple of feet deep," the town engineers said.

No invasions for teacher

History teacher Tom Ramautarsingh didn't come as an invader or a liberator. He came to speak about learning.



The Georgetown District High School teacher was in Grenada this summer to give a feature address. He was speaking to 85 administrators, inspectors and ministry officials in Grenada. Mr. Ramautarsingh's talk was part of a seminar arranged by the Organization and Co-operation of Overseas Development (OCOD) under the auspices of CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency).

Five top medals

The McLennans of RR2 Acton came home with five "firsts" and four "seconds" from the Canadian National Exhibition.

Ross McLean won first place in the "team of roasters" class and horse Tanglefoot Mike won the "overbuggy" class.

Mr. McLean's daughter Sherri-Lynn, 14, won the junior exhibitor class, beating out her 16-year-old brother Steven who came in second in that class.

Baby Nunfoll and her two month old foal Vicky won the reserve champion, female, class and also the standard bred class for mare and foal.

Lucky Colony won second place in small bike and small buggy. Cocoa Hempel came in second in the overbike class.

MAGIC THREE

Art students head back to school

Okay, all you artsies. It's time to come out of the closet. The Credit Valley Artisans are looking for you.

The Artisans have organized eight courses to keep you busy this fall, from handweaving to watercolors to floral workshops.

Ankaret Dean will be teaching a one-day workshop on dye techniques for various fibres. He'll teach you which dyes to use for which fibres, and how. Sept. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register for this course by mail by Sept. 8. For Artisans, the course fee is \$10.25 and for non members it's \$13.50. The fee includes fibres and dyes.

To be a member of the Credit Valley Artisans, you pay \$20 at the time of registration.

Joanna Dobbin will be teaching an intermediate handweaving course Wednesday from Sept. 24 to Nov. 26, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There will be no classes Oct. 15 and Nov. 19 and you must have taken the beginner's handweaving course. Mrs. Dobbin will teach the drafting and reading of weaving patterns, color

theory and handfinishing of work. You'll learn what the following terms mean: overshoot, twillweave, M's and O's, Inlay, Brook's bouquet, crackle weave and double weave.

The fee includes all fibres for this course. It's \$54 for members and \$62 for non-members.

Learn about the "magic three" with Pauline Marland Oct. 18. She's holding a watercolor workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for beginner and intermediate students. You'll enjoy the three primary colors - Windsor red, blue and yellow.

The one day "enjoying color" workshop costs \$10.50 for CVA members and \$13.50 for non-members.

Wouldn't you like to come home with an arrangement of fresh flowers each night? Daisy Harris' flower arranging course in basic design will allow you to do just that. Running from Sept. 25 to Oct. 23, the course will cover design shapes, care of cut flowers, proper use of mechanical aids and containers, Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The basic course costs members \$31.50 and non-members \$40. An additional \$5 per night is payable to the instructor to cover the cost of fresh flowers and foliage.

Mrs. Harris is also teaching an advanced design course in flower arranging which runs Oct. 30 to Nov. 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The course covers design, new trends, Oriental, novelties and theme arrangements. Fees are the same as the basic course.

Want something special to adorn your Christmas table? Mrs. Harris is teaching a one day Christmas floral workshop from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. You'll complete four Christmas decorations for your home and receive ideas for many more. Fresh and artificial materials will be used and you can get them from Mrs. Harris for \$25. The course fee is \$13 for members and \$15.50 for non-members.

Children can also get in on the making of Christmas decorations. Beth Peacock will teach a morning class for six to 10 year olds Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For \$10 you

child will learn introductory weaving, and how to make Christmas tree decorations and a gift for mom and dad. All materials are included in the course fee.

A last course being taught by the Credit Valley Artisans is a two day course in stained glass by Roberta Burrows of The Forge Gallery in Terra Cotta. Ms. Burrows is teaching how to make a hanging for your window, or a piece of jewellery. It's a class for novices as well as experienced students, running Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee of \$38 for members and \$44 for non-members includes all materials. Creativity will be stressed as will free expression.

You can register for all or any of these courses by mail or in person. By mail, send in your cheque payable to the Credit Valley Artisans at P.O. Box 162, Georgetown L7G 4T1. Registration in person is being done Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Artisans Cottage, Cedarvale Park, Main and Maple, Georgetown. Telephone inquiries after Sept. 14 should be made to 877-5856.