

Business Banter

Scissors supports charity hair show

They say a woman's beauty is her hair. Oct. 15, you're invited to a pageant of women's hair and fashions through the ages.

Organized by Scissors in the Halton Hills Shopping Plaza, "Hair Through The Ages" is a fundraising show for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

You'll see models sporting the stone age look with long shaggy locks and dressed in animal skins. You'll see the sexy Egyptian look and the spangles of the Roaring Twenties.

The theme is hair through the ages and the show works its way to tomorrow.

"We've had a lot of fun with it and keep coming up with ideas, especially for the futuristic look" Gini Deforest of Terra Cotta said.

She and Donna Lambert of Scissors have even been down to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto to get ideas on the hair style, makeup and costumes for: the stone age, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Medieval, Renaissance, French Revolution, Napoleonic, Romantic Southern Belle, late 1800s, Gay '90s, Roaring Twenties, Thirties, Forties War Look Fifties, Sixties, Seventies, Eighties and Nineties space cadet look.

The two have 35 models lined up and each one's hair style and outfit arranged.



Donna Lambert Gini Deforest

Last week, the music for each era was picked out and the dance routine worked out by Donna and Gini.

On the day of the show, Oct. 15, the five hairdressers and the shampoo girl will be busy from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. doing hair, makeup and dressing the models, all at the Scissors shop.

This is the second year Scissors is helping out the Auxiliary with a benefit fashion show.

The show is being staged at the Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church auditorium and tickets are \$5. Tickets are available at Scissors and from the hospital gift shop, auxiliary members, or by calling 877-4593 or 877-4882.

If any are left they'll be sold at the door as well. Tickets include refreshments during the intermission.

Seniors' showtime

Seniors across Canada will be able to celebrate and save money Oct. 2, as Shoppers Drug Mart holds its national "Salute to Seniors Day". Celebrations include spot prizes, refreshments, and a full 15 per cent discount for Seniors and family members shopping with them. The discount applies to all items purchased, with the exclusion of advertised sales items, tobacco products, and prescriptions.

Five Philips electric juicers will be awarded to Seniors at each of the participating stores. As well, some lucky Senior in Canada will win the grand prize of a return air ticket for two and one week free accommodation at the Delta Court of Flags Hotel in Orlando, Florida.

The whole family can join in the fun of activities which may include free blood pressure checks, live music, and health and safety information displays and counselling.

In addition, Seniors will be able to purchase a movie pass, good Mondays through Thursdays, for only 99 cents with any purchase of \$5 or more (excluding prescriptions and tobacco products).

New newspaper

A Toronto Star owned newspaper chain is behind the area's newest weekly newspaper.

The Metroland chain, publishers of the newspapers in Georgetown, Acton, Milton and throughout the Toronto area, has created the Erin Echo.

Ken Bellamy, publisher of the Georgetown Independent, Acton Free Press put the first issue of the Erin-Hillsburgh Echo on newsstands last week.

-Courtesy Guelph Mercury



FERGIE DRESS-A replica of the dress Sarah Ferguson wore when she married Prince Andrew is now on display in the window of Elizabeth's Fashions and Bridal Boutique at 77 Main St. in Georgetown. Yvonne Wyggersang of Georgetown is seen modeling the dress which arrived last week. (Herald photo)

It's Fergie fever

The Fergie gown has come to Georgetown. Elizabeth's Fashions and Bridal Boutique now has in its front window a replica of the Royal Wedding gown worn by the Duchess of York, Lady Sarah Ferguson.

The gown is made of bridal satin and the bodice and sleeves are

beautifully detailed in pearl and bead applique. The back of the gown has a large satin bow and also an eight-foot detachable train which is also beaded around the edges.

The gown may be ordered through the bridal department at Elizabeth's Fashions.

Walk your best friend for those who need one

"Walk your best friend for those who need one" is the slogan for the second national Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon for Canine Vision Canada. The Brampton and Georgetown Lions Clubs will jointly be hosting a 10-kilometer walk Oct. 5. The walk will begin at Century Gardens Recreation Centre in Brampton at 1 p.m. All participants should register one hour before the event begins.

Canadians will join together to help raise much needed funds to aid in the training of dog guides for the visually-impaired. Canine Vision Canada, the full training centre located in Oakville, Ontario, has confirmed that more than 70 cities across the country will be participating in this year's major fund raising event.

To enter is very straightfor-

ward: Anyone who is interested simply gets sponsors to pledge any amount of money per kilometer and then completes as much of the course as possible with his or her dog.

For sponsorship sheets and information contact the Georgetown Lions Club at 877-1668 or 877-8674. Pledge forms can also be picked up at Beckers Milk Stores or any Lions Club member.

"The walk proceeds will be applied to the ongoing operations of the school and to the hiring and teaching of more trainers," says Ron Brown, Manager, Canine Vision Canada. The cost of graduating one dog and student team is approximately \$5,600. The school has graduated 38 teams since opening in 1985.

If you would like to make a donation or need more information on Canine Vision Canada, please write Al Watt, the Georgetown Lions Club, 3 Cindy Place, Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4S8.

Crossing repairs

Two roads in Halton Hills will be closed for railway crossing repairs by the Canadian National Railway next month.

Oct. 14, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Sideroad 5 between Highway 25 and Third Line will be closed. Oct. 16, Trafalgar Road, between Maple Avenue and Highway 7 will be closed during the same hours.

The CNR is replacing existing planking at the railway crossings to improve their riding quality.

Halton Regional staff will coordinate detour routes for traffic during the closure periods. There will be signs, barricades and off-duty police officers at the sites.

Public can comment on rural land laws

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

You have until Oct. 10 to submit written comments on the proposed Amendment No. 11 to the Halton Region Official Plan.

The amendment affects industrial development in the rural area. It follows up on a Rural Industrial Land Needs Study by Peter Barnard Associates in 1983.

The proposed Amendment No. 11 permits rural industrial development outside of hamlets and rural clusters, and allows Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burlington to designate rural lands for industrial development.

Under this amendment, area municipalities have the option of not requiring a local Official Plan amendment if a proposed use meets the definition of a rural industry, is not noxious or hazardous and conforms to other pertinent policies in the Region's Official Plan.

Last week, a public meeting was held into this proposed amendment. Halton Hills Coun. Pam Sheldon and Burlington Coun. Joan Little expressed concern that industry may locate on prime agricultural land.

"We have a council full of people saying how do we deal with this," Coun. Sheldon said. "I'm not sure the zoning bylaw would be enough."

Although no official plan amendment is required to allow an industry to locate in the rural area under this proposed amendment, the local municipality can require one. Regional planner Nancy Giles said.

Coun. Sheldon said a company could accuse Halton Hills of discrimination in requiring an official plan amendment of them.

Regional Planning Director Rash Mohammed said it's up to each municipality to make their own rules for handling rural industrial proposals.

The Regional Official Plan doesn't now contain policies which allow industry outside of hamlets and rural clusters in the rural area. It also doesn't provide any policy for evaluating rural industrial proposals.

With Amendment No. 11, the Region will be encouraging minor commercial, institutional and industrial uses in rural clusters as well as hamlets. It also will permit industrial uses outside these areas.

New diabetes office

A new office has been opened by the Brampton and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association at Suite 403, 9780 Bramalea Road, Bramalea, L6S 2P1. The telephone number is 458-1648.

The opening officially being held on Oct. 1, marks the beginning of October Diabetes Awareness '86. Month. Diabetes Awareness '86 is held to make people aware of the warning signs of diabetes, a condition that increases the chance of developing heart disease, blindness, kidney failure, and stroke.

Simon Fraser
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

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Reactions to disabilities vary with individuals

How do people react to someone with a disability? At a conference at Queen's University in Kingston, Drs. Yaker and Block, internationally recognized authorities on attitudes towards persons with disabilities, shared their feelings with delegates.



Against the odds

PAT WOODE

Through studies, Yaker and Block discovered that people who have a positive attitude, are less manipulative and authoritarian than someone who is prejudiced and will likely accept a disabled person in any situation. They also claim that the accepting person has a stronger self-concept, less anxiety, is more intelligent, and more likely to be female.

How disabled react to people with disabilities also varies with personality type. In a study conducted in a New York industry employing large numbers of disabled persons, these considering themselves to be different and inferior had poorer work and attendance records.

Their research has included social and employment situations, professional attitudes, marital relationships, as well as the type of disability people would prefer to have if they had to be disabled.

Their findings revealed that:
 a) blind people are more acceptable socially than they are to employers;
 b) people are more frightened of becoming blind than having other handicaps, even though blind children themselves indicated that they would rather be blind;
 c) persons having cosmetic problems (dwarf, hunchback) are more

acceptable to employers than in social settings;
 d) deaf people are in the middle of most lists, although in social situations others tend to be nervous;
 e) attractiveness is closely associated with acceptance and obese people are not accepted;
 f) people with mental disabilities and neurological impairments (eg. Cerebral Palsy) face the greatest prejudice in most cases;
 g) attitudes vary from society to society. In some countries there is less positive attitude;
 h) parents vary widely in their response to a disabled child. Some are rejecting, others accepting, and some over protective. Many parents feel they know what is best and thus reject advice;
 i) rehabilitation professionals usually believe they know what is best and do not listen to the disabled person. They like to label people and prefer persons with certain types of disabilities, especially those who are clean and attractive;
 j) medical people are often troubled by the person with a handicap as they can't cure them;
 k) as for employers, experience makes all the difference in hiring practices, although attractiveness is often associated with competence.

What's language?

What does language have to do with it? That's the topic of a public meeting on the relationship between language and learning disabilities. The location is 1100 Central Park Drive in Bramalea and the date is Oct. 1 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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