

Deserving applause



The musical group April and Susan performed at the John Elliott Theatre Saturday for two shows. Part of the University Women's Club

series called Super Sundays, the concert was for children, who enjoyed the lively entertainers. (Herald photo)



Against the odds

PAT WOOD

Are you or your family looking to rent an accessible townhouse in Georgetown? On February 15, a 3 bedroom unit will be available at the Morley Mills Co-op. Modifications were built into the unit to include grab bars, large washroom, ramp, main floor bedroom and lowered switches. For those on a fixed income, the cost will be subsidized. Call Cindy Gow 877-7255 for details.

A two bedroom unit at the Glen Mills Co-op in Georgetown has similar features as well as a garage which is accessed to the main floor by elevator. This townhouse is presently occupied but future enquiries can be directed to Maureen McCallum 877-0837.

A new telephone store has recently opened, Haltet Communications Inc. at 134 Guelph Street, Georgetown has many phones of different shapes, sizes and colours.

The important fact to consider, however, if you or a family member is hearing impaired, is that the phone has a small inexpensive (approximately \$1.50) device called a fluxcoil. For a large group of people now use hearing aids, this tiny piece of metal makes the telephone receiver compatible with all hearing aids that have a telecoil. The magnetic field created by the flux-

Saw great wall

NORVAL-David Carter of Norval and partner Mark Stubbart have returned from a two-week business trip to Peking, China. They were taken on several sightseeing tours, and saw the Great Wall of China.

It was built with people power. "In comparison to our Western countries, China is far behind, and poverty and depression were in evidence everywhere," David said.

Heaven on earth

NORVAL-A "Bit of Heaven on Earth" by Michael London was the article given by President Dorothy McLean for the Jan. 15 meeting of Norval United Church Women Unit 1.

The meeting was held at the home of Marion Laird with Mrs. Mae Cleave as special guest.

Thank you letters were received for Christmas remembrances as well as a Christmas letter from former member Evelyn Forgrave of Campbellford.

Citizens' forum

Fair in jeopardy

Dear Sir,
For 140 years, Georgetown Fall Fair has entertained and brought townspeople together. It has provided a base for all ages to display work done and receive prizes for talent and creativity.

The Fair has allowed young and old to see farm animals, some of the finest in the province. Also, Old MacDonald's Farm was set up so these who wish to get closer to the animals can.

You've got facts fuzzy

Dear Sir,
I admit to waiting anxiously for last week's story to appear. Now I can put it in a fuzzy picture and all behind me.

There is one error, however, which I feel we are both obliged to correct since it involves a third party.

True, I began my teaching career at Glen Williams Public School. Since I am less than five years older than Coun. John McDonald, he was not among my pupils.

Our teacher-pupil encounter predates that to a time when I as a Sixth grader was asked to hear First grader John practice his reading. In one room schools that was a common way to keep the older ones busy in their spare time and give the little ones individual attention the teacher had no time to offer.

I apologize, John, but the Banockburn alumni has to stick together Right?

Sincerely,
M.R. Petrushevsky

Yes, Georgetown Fair has been the homecoming platform for everybody.
But times change and interest divides. The people who work so diligently and voluntarily are not able to continue unless more people in the community lend a hand and give of their time.

In fact, unless more citizens respond by attending the Annual Meeting and offer a commitment for the continuation of the Fair, it will not be possible for it to be held in September 1987 or ever again.

The crisis has not just occurred; it has been there for some time, but those hopefuls who believe in the tradition kept working a little harder and patching the holes as they went along.

It is possible, after 140 years, that our spirit for community togetherness is gone; is it possible we do not want a creative and clean environment for our children, or is it that the community never became aware of the problem until now?

If the people of the community feel they have something to contribute and want to save this community tradition, I would ask that they please come to the Annual Meeting on Saturday, January 24, at 1:00 p.m. at the Optimist Hall on No. 7 Highway west of town and hear for themselves how they can participate and enjoy our Town's exhibition.

Yours very truly,
Bruce McClure,
1st Vice President,
Georgetown Agr. Society

Help Big Brothers Bowl for Millions

Bowl for Millions is Big Brothers of Halton's major fundraiser. The week of February 7-14 has been declared Bowl for Millions week by the towns of Oakville, Milton and Halton Hills. It is hoped the people in these communities will take an active role to help meet the goal of raising \$35,000.

Big Brothers of Halton is dependent on community support to ensure the continuation of Big Brothers service to father-absent boys. The best way the community can help is by individuals, or corporate teams, obtaining pledges and then to come out and bowl at Georgetown Bowl Feb. 14, at 4 p.m.

Everyone is guaranteed a score of at least 100, so bowlers at all levels are encouraged to come out.

Every bowler will be eligible to participate in a draw for \$100. For youth participants under the age of 18, a choice of prizes are available, based on the amount of pledges collected (minimum \$50).

The top youth fundraiser will have the choice of either a computer stereo-system, small black & white TV with AM-FM or a camera. Other prizes for youth are such as clock-radio cassette recorders, 12 speed bikes (27"), sports watches, bill folds and many more.

For further information and to obtain pledge sheets, call 845-6456 or 876-4756.



Students take stance on nuclear holocaust

Worried about a nuclear holocaust and wondering what you can do to prevent it?

Students will have a chance to get more involved in the peace movement when S.A.G.E. comes to town. That's an acronym for Students Against Global Extinction.

Four students from Quebec are touring Canada spreading a message to fellow high school students that it's time to get involved in the nuclear debate.

A presentation by the group will be made Jan. 23 at St. George's Anglican Church at 11:30 a.m. There will be a film presentation and a question and answer session.

The four students represent a larger group called S.A.G.E. However, their foursome is called Youth Nuclear Disarmament Tour.

The popular student activists were recently interviewed on the CBC program The Journal and they've received other national coverage by the media.

In the afternoon of Jan. 23 they will be taped at an interview session at Halton Cable.

In the evening at St. George's, a meeting will be held for students interested in organizing a peace group.

Student organizer Charlie Gibbs said he first heard about the disarmament tour as a member of the adult peace group HAND (Halton Hills Against Nuclear Disarmament). Originally the touring

students were booked up on their cross-country tour, but Oshawa had to cancel, so they decided to come to Georgetown, he said.

The intention of the evening meeting is to "continue the momentum of their talk", said Mr. Gibbs.

"...to educate and activate youth for months and years to come," he said.

Mr. Gibbs said he is encouraged by the student response to the nuclear disarmament tour. In fact, some students at Georgetown District High School had wanted to start a peace club before, so the meeting should spark further interest, he said.

The four touring students have received grants from business and government for their cross country trek.

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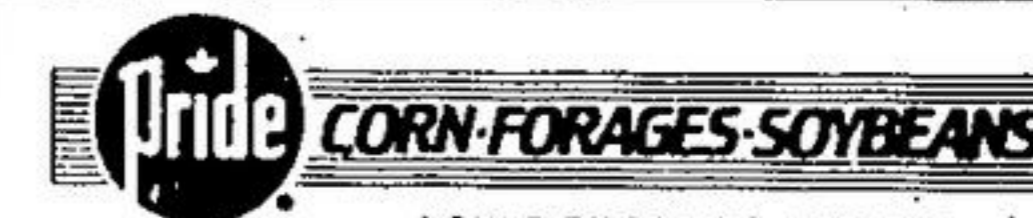
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