provide color, contests

Flower power will live again dur-ing Pioneer Days when rose), flowering shrubs, house Georgetown's Horticultural society plants, terrariums, bonsals, and

hosts its annual flower show.

The show, slated to take place at Knox Presbyterian Church, Main Street from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, will include entries in at least five

"If we don't have a category for an entry, we'll create one," said Hor-ticulturalist Madge Whitfield. Entries for the contest should be in

by 9 a.m. and the judging will be from 11 a.m. to noon. The society is

hoping for a variety of flowers. Categories include: Roses (old fashioned, hybrids, floribunda, grandiflora, climbers, miniatures,

miscellaneous. Mrs. Whitfield noted that entrants

my also bring any other flower type from their gardens which will be in bloom, such as iris or shasta daisies.

The Society will also host a strawberry social with strawberry shortests.

shortcake, coffee and tea, or punch. both events will be on from 2 to 5

p.m. Saturday.

Georgetown's Horticultural Society, founded after World War I, has five lifetime members, Allicia Scott, Bob Barber and Ida Hardy joined the group in the 1940's and are the lordest standing, members, of the longest-standing members of the

Bike parade, kid clowns thanks to Rec.department

The Halton Hills Recreation

The Halton Hills Recreation
Department is organizing a bike
parade and face painting for the anmual Pioneer Days June 20.

Recreation department member
Debbie Powell is preparing the
events, which she expects, will draw
close to 40 young people.

The bike parade begins at 12 p.m.
sharp from the front of the Recreation Department building on James
Street. The event is open to children
up to the age of 12 and prizes will be
awarded at the parade's finish line
at the Cultural Centre.

Children are encouraged to use

Children are encouraged to use their imagination to decorate their bicycles. A prize is waiting for everyone who participates, Ms.

After the bike parade, Recreation Department staff will set up a facepainting booth in front of the Toronto

Dominion Bank on Main Street.

Powell said children line up for blocks for this very popular event which the Recreation Department runs every year at Pioneer Days.

"I think the kids would be very disappointed if we stopped running it." Powell said.

it," Powell said. Faces are painted white and then decorated with bright colors to make the children look like clowns or whatever character they chose.

In the past requests for face pain-ting have ranged from Frankenstein to Snoopy to Dracula. The face-painting booth will close



Sound Investment

Band enjoys music of 1960s and '70s

If you enjoy music of the 60's and 70's and especially the music of Burton Cummings, tune into Sound Investment, a local band that will be playing during Pioneer Days on live 13.

June 13. You may have already heard the group at Poppy's on the weekend, one of the first bookings for this band since the four started playing together in January. Lead singer John McDonald said the band has only been rehearsing seriously for

the past few weeks. "We enjoy playing together," said

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Mr. McDonald. "We thought it would be nice to go out and play

about twice a month. Mr. McDonald and band members Bruce Herd, Paul Thompson and Gary Chin, have families and fulltime jobs - Mr. McDonald is a Halton Regional Councillor- but their love of mulc and entertaining brought them together. Each them has been playing individually

for years, Mr. McDonald said.
The band will be performing on Main Street on Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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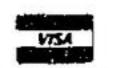
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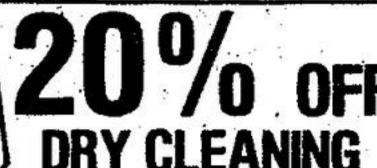
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