

# the HERALD Entertainment

## Dwyer 'thrashes' for fall fair gig

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story, by Herald's high school columnist Jamie Harrison, is about 357 Dwyer, who will be playing at the Georgetown Fall Fair Friday night at the Fairgrounds, St. Xavier is the other featured group.

Punkers and Thrashers beware!! 357 Dwyer is gonna blow you away, literally. This group of punkers and hardcore thrashers is currently playing to good audience response around Georgetown area, though they soon plan to branch out and play the nightclubs in Toronto.

The bands members include: Nick Varrichio, 15, Ken Jones, 18, Steve Zander, 20, Pete Motem, 19, and Jim Lowrey, 17.

357 Dwyer is named after a rather gruesome incident in Texas, where a Treasurer who was charged with certain felonies, called a nationwide press conference, stated that he was guilty of said charges, and then committed suicide with a .357 Magnum handgun while still on television.

The victim's name was Bud Dwyer. The band members describe their influences as being: C.O.C., Black Flag, Herb Alpert, Frank Sinatra, Hugh Masekella, Slayer, and Metallica.

The music may be hard, but the band's sense of humor is definitely on the lighter side. According to Pete, "(Our) biggest disappointment has been the lack of girls." Pete also states (on behalf of the band), "we do endorse the Herald." This band definitely knows where

it's priorities lie.

357 Dwyer has only played a few shows in their brief history as a band, two shows at the Open Door, a benefit in Cedarville in support of the Open Door and the Drug Abuse Committee, they are scheduled to play the Georgetown Fall Fair with St. Xavier, as well as playing clubs in Toronto.

On their type of music, Nick says, "we may not be the most talented (group around), but we play the heaviest type of music." Their music is a combination of hardcore punk/thrash metal. It may not be the most popular style of music, but the fans love it as they demonstrated one time at the Open Door.

"We have good audience response because we're the only band around that I know of that play real hard core, so all the metallers come to see us, while other bands in Halton that play light metal influenced by (bands like) Led Zeppelin tend to split the audience," was the comment from Nick on audience response to their style of music.

You can usually find the members of 357 Dwyer at Jacy's Cafe and Pasteries in mid-town Georgetown.

357 Dwyer hope to play at a heavy metal nightclub in Toronto called Lediko's, later this month. Stay tuned to the Herald for further dates as they are announced.

If you would like to get in touch with 357 Dwyer, call Pete at 877-7822. They will play anywhere, anytime, including parties, weddings, bail hearings, etc

## Dirty Dancing

By DIAMANN NADEAU  
Herald Staff

Dirty Dancing is another movie about growing up and losing your virginity. But that is not all; Dirty Dancing is about ethics and principles and loving across religious and class barriers. It is also about dancing.

The heroine, Baby Houseman, is a liberal with somewhat glowing ideas. How long has it been since we've seen a lead character in a movie who cared about ideas and wanted to join the Peace Corps? Teenagers these days buy their friends, right? Of course, this is set in the summer of '63. That explains it all, doesn't it? Still, it's nice to think that a person like Baby could have actually existed.

Baby, sister Lisa, and parents come to spend a month at Kellerman's lodge in the Catskills. Houseman is Kellerman's doctor. The Housemans become instant family members at Kellerman's and Baby pokes around, trying to see how the other half (the staff) lives. She is courted by Neil, Kellerman's heir apparent, a short, materialistic nerd who leaves Baby cold. Baby is

dazzled by Johnny, the professional dancer who sizzles with sinuous muscles and sexuality. It does not take long for Baby to meet Johnny and to insinuate herself into the lives of the staff, despite the strict segregation policy at Kellerman's.

When Penny, Johnny's dancing partner, needs to get away for a back alley abortion it is Baby who comes through for Penny, with money for the operation and the willingness to partner Johnny through an exhibition dance at another place. The film's most delightful sequence takes place here, when Johnny and Penny try to teach the stiff and reserved Baby to let her body go and follow the music without fear or thought.

The dance is a success but Baby doesn't retreat back to the right side of the fence; instead she falls for Johnny and seduces him (and vice versa) in a wonderful 'dirty dance'. The rest of the film follows the lovers through the trials and tribulations of a secret affair in a small community, where nothing can be a secret for too long.

Jennifer Grey plays Baby. She is Joel Grey's daughter. I could not see

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the physical resemblance, but the talent is all there. Grey is not too pretty, but pretty Jewish looking; (if there really is such a thing). She is perfect for the role of Baby. She is easy to identify with, especially if you are female, and it is easy to empathize with all the battles she fights, with all the pains she feels, with her wonderful moments of glory. You can root for this girl wholeheartedly, and understand her attraction to 'bad guy' Johnny.

Patrick Swayze is equally wonderful as Johnny, the tough-tender dancer who has all the over-ripe women throwing diamonds into his pockets. But it is Baby, with her desire to help and willingness to learn who penetrates his defenses and his heart.

Jerry Orbach is good as Baby's doting, puzzled and hurt father. Dr. Houseman is a good man, with his own principles that he has imparted to Baby. It is hard for him when his example leads Baby into territory he would rather she avoided. Cynthia Rhodes is the talented, anaesthetic-looking Penny, who comes to love Baby too. Jack Weston is Max Kellerman, whose lodge becomes the heaven and hell of Baby's last summer before college.

I really enjoyed this film. I liked Baby. I liked the way she grew up. I liked the fact that she was allowed to be sensual. The dancing is delicious, and although some parts drag a bit, on the whole the movie is a pleasure.

The ending is rather unrealistic and seems tacked on just to please the audience. But it certainly makes you feel good. And the music is great. It is rated A.A. I think adults will enjoy this film more than the kids.

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## Burlington exhibit of Speyside artist Valerie Mokrytzki

Speyside artist Valery Mokrytzki is showing a series of her work at the Burlington Cultural Centre Aug. 6 to Sept. 6.

Entitled *Elegy to a Goldfish* runs the full length of three adjoining walls of the Perry Gallery - three panels on each wall, says curator Bryce Kanbara.

"Because of the dimensional limitations of her studio, the artist was

limited to seeing, and working on, three panels at a time," he says.

Sensed in Valery's work is the desperation of the delicate life in the environment of today's world, he notes. "Are those fishy shapes, fins, scales and eyes... or are they inside parts spilled out and revealed by a biologist's knife?"

The artist's art has progressed significantly with the display of these nine paintings, says Mr. Kanbara. Notes the artist: "...the major work in tribute to so insignificant a creature, embodies my philosophy of the preciousness of all life - in effect, a celebration of life."

The *Elegy to a Goldfish* is 64 feet long over nine panels each seven feet by seven feet, two inches, oil on canvas.

### Sunday at 'The Village'

A full day of family entertainment will be presented by Black Creek Pioneer Village during Sunday in the Village with Stories and Song, on Sunday, Sept. 20.

As visitors stroll through the streets of the re-created 19th-Century rural village, they will see and hear singing, fiddling, step-dancing, storytelling, games, and an old-time magic show. All entertainment is scheduled between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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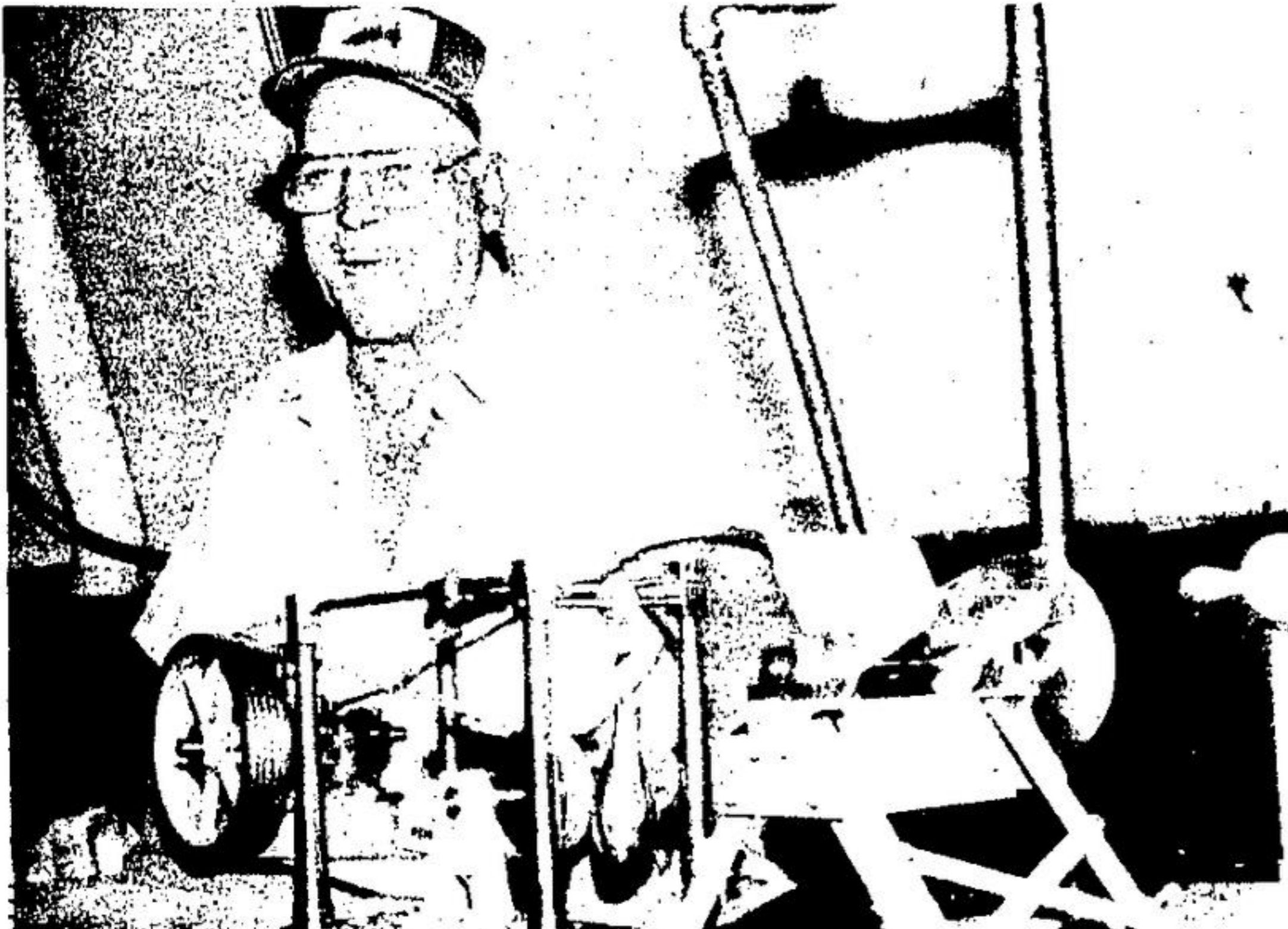
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Jack Layman of Georgetown proudly displays this steam engine model called an endless rope drive.

It illustrates what steam engines could do in a factory. He was spotted at the Milton Steam Era show during

the Labor Day weekend at the Milton Fairgrounds. (Herald photo)

## Women's Club wine and cheese

The University Women's Club of Georgetown is back in action for another year with an introductory, get-acquainted wine and cheese on Sept. 15, 7 - 10 p.m. at St. Albans Church Hall, Glen Williams.

Our 100 member club has existed for 15 years and consists of grads banding together for social and learning experiences. For more information about the club contact Lee Everett at 877-1547 or Diane Hallett at 877-9341.

One of the primary ways the club assists in the promotion of education in the Georgetown area is the awarding of \$1000 in scholarships to three graduates of the two local high schools. As well, the club hosts the Super Sunday Series. This year's three concert line-up consists of the Vancouver Wind Trio, Bob Schneider and the Toy Town Trouper.

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the general meetings which are held at Centennial Public School beginning with a business session at 7:45 p.m. and speakers at 8:30 p.m. Coffee and

goodies are served. Here's a sneak preview of the topics and speakers scheduled for the 1987-88 meetings:

'The Nicaraguan Experience' by Cheryl Lightowers and Rev Nancy Knox, Oct 6; 'Illiteracy' by a Panel Discussion, Nov. 3; 'Ethical Dilemmas in Obstetrics and Gynaecology'

by Dr. Valerie Kumar, Jan 5; 'Interior Design' by a professor from Sheridan College, Feb. 2; and 'Advertising's Portrayal of Women' by The Dir. of P.R. Canadian Advertising Foundation, Suzanne Keeler, Mar. 1.

The club boasts fifteen different

interest groups whose members pursue further interests ranging from Moms and Tots education and outings to gourmet cooking, French conversation, Bridge, Art Tours, Hiking, Cross country skiing, Women Aware, Book Group, and Spin/Sitich.

The Canadian Federation of University Women's Week Sept 14-20 helps remind the club members of CFUW's commitment to assist, promote, and sustain: education, public affairs, human rights, international cooperation and to share our education and training with our communities.

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- ISSUE:** The lack of affordable housing in Halton North is hurting the ability of our local industries to attract a skilled labour force.
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