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Guiding movement registration Sept. 15

By BARB SQUIRE Herald Special

The summer is nearly over and Brownie, Guides and Pathlinders will be in full swing again by the end of September. Registration for all Brownie, Guide and Pathfinder groups in Georgetown West District will take place at Knox Presbyterian Church, Sept. 15 from 6:30 to 7:30

The leaders in our District this year will be: Crys and Monique Doupagne - 6th Georgetown Brownies: Susan Perrin and Linda Hunter - 4th Georgetown Brownles;

Leslie Rutherford, Barb Squire, Peggy Schlosser - 2nd Georgetown Doreen Hickey and Linda Arundell -

3rd Georgetown Guides; Lynn Clark and Suzanne Oldfield -

1st Georgetown East Pathfinders. This past summer, several of our girls and leaders participated in dif-

terent camping experiences at Doe Lake (Provincial Camp) and Camp Wyoka (Area Camp). At these camps the girls are able to learn different camping and outdoors skills, sailing, canoeing, hiking and backpacking that are sometimes difficult to teach in an urban environment. Our thanks to the many volunteers in Guiding who give their time, expertise and enthusiasm to make this possible.

Congratulations to: Peggy Schlosser and Barb Squire for completing their Camp Leadership Certlficates; Kim Clark for getting her Canada Cord; Lynn Clark for being excepted as a leader for the 'Yours to Discover Brownie Camp' at Doe Lake this past summer; Diane Crawford, Halton Division Commissioner, who will be an assistant site guider next July at the 'Echo Valley '88' International Event in Saskatchewan.



FUN AT CAMP WYOKA Pathfinders from White Oaks Area enjoyed a week of hiking, swimming, canoeing and outdoor activities,

Here the girls are preparing to go on an overnight cance trip. (Photo sub-

Boaters Portable's a smash hit



Acton news

HEATHER QUINN Herald Special

Picture this... Varoom, vroom, crunch! smush!

Two Acton residents are sorry they parked on the street after a mae truck carrying a portable classroom smashed into their cars. The portables are heading from Pickering to London and almost a dozen of them have travelled through Acton and Georgetown. I bet the portables will get a lot more

respect now. Students of Acton high will notice Mr. McLaren will be missed. some changes upon arrival. Not only has the heating system been renovated, (what? no more freezing in winter?) but there is a two year project to create a more attractive

The school originally had small rocks embedded in cement, but as Mr. Sury, the school principal pointed out, "It was hard to clean, the rocks were starting to break loose and isn't as attractive as the new front, which will have grass and

decorative shrubs. The schoold will also have seven the fair, especially on parade day. new staff members, including Mrs. Fourth Avenue performed at the Hughes, who taught Geography. Bull this week, the guys are from Mrs. Schaller, the new head of the Hamilton and are slightly crazy. french department, and Mr. Seibert, Well, goodbye Acton, I'm on to the only male new recruit, who will another world. So long!

Alert teach science and physics.

Students will also be sad to hear that Mrs. Knapman, the cafeteria lady has left, and Debbie Camileau has replaced her. I hope she can

And the tenth anniversary of the school is already upon us. Mr. Sury the school principal has pointed out how pleased and honored he is to be a part of the tenth reunion. "One of the comments I keep hearing about the school is how modern it is, and the shape it's in.

This is due to the care of students, staff and most of all, the cleaning

The reunion-dance concert takes place on December 12 and I hope that everybody bids a fond farewell to Mr. Coats and Mr. McLaren, who have been at the school since it opened in 1977 and are retiring this year. especially by the girls basketball team, whom he's carried to a lot of victories. Well I hope they'll enjoy their retirement.

O.K. enough about Acton high, let's move on to the town. The election is taking on a feverish pace, everywhere you look there are compaign signs. Don't forget to vote!

The Acton Fall Fair is already making plans for this year's fair. It's to be the best one yet, and hopefully there won't be any rain to spoil the days, (The rain is just as annual as

"The problem of drinking and boating has

Every year, more

than 100 people die in

boating accidents in On-

tario. "An estimated

forty per cent of these

incidents are related to

alcohol, a frighteningly

high percentage," said staff Sergeant Larry

Smith of the Ontario

Provincial Police's

Traffic an Marine Sec-

According to Smith,

always been with us. But nowadays we have more people using Ontario's waterways than ever before. The greater the number of people on the water, the greater the number of accidents likely to occur. Preventing the illegal use of alcohol while boating will help reduce the in-

TENDERS

cidence of boating ac-

cidents and fatalities.

Georgetown has been charged following an accident on 22 Sideroad Friday at 5:30 p.m. The driver went over a hill on the road, lost control of this car and hit a tree. The driver then left the scene. Estimated damage to the 1967 Chevrolet is \$2000.

Spinal injury

Fails to obey

A 40-year-old Georgetown woman has been charged after she failed to obey a stop light and struck a car at the intersection Guelph St. and Alcott Drive. Damage to both cars totalled \$6000.

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Police beat

Hits the ditch

A 16-year-old Georgetown youth caused \$5000 damage to a 1985 Chevrolet on Saturday, when he lost control of the car going around a corner. He struck the ditch and rolled the vehicle over. The accident occurred on the Ninth line at about 10:15 p.m.

Wasn't looking

A 61-year-old Georgetown man caused \$1300 damage to a 1980 Chevrolet when he tried to back up his van on Mill St., in Georgetown Thursday. The driver of the van came to a stop at Guelph Street when he decided to back up about three car lengths into Memorial Arena's parking lot. He failed to notice the car behind him, police said. The accident occurred at about 10 a.m. No charges were

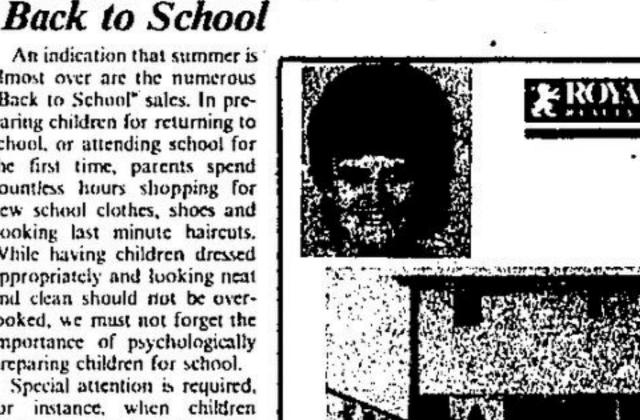
Loses control

A 17-year-old Georgetown youth has been charged following an accident that occurred on the Tenth Line at 22 Sideroad Wednesday at 10 a.m. He was driving a 1982 Datsun north on Tenth Line when he had difficulty rolling up his window. He then lost control of the car, hit the ditch and a tree. Estimated damage to the car is \$4000. A 17year-old male passenger was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Driver charged

A 19-year-old male from

A motorcycle driver suffered major injuries last Tuesday, when he was thrown from his bike while trying to pass a car on Trafalgar Road. A Milton man driving a 1983 Chevrolet, tried to make a right turn onto 5 Sideroad, Steven Dahlgern, 31, was driving his 1983 Yamaha motorcycle behind the car, when he tried to pass it on the right. The motorcyclist struck the car in the right rear corner. He was thrown from the bike and landed in the eastbound land of 5 Sideroad, police said. The damage to the bike it estimated at \$2000. Damage to the car is about \$3000, police said. Steven Dahlgern of Rockwood was taken to Georgetown Hospital with spinal injuries. He was later transferred to Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto where he is listed in good condition.



Couple weds

The fourth in a series dealing with childhood problems and effective parenting.

uons sung were in My Life and As

The bride is employed by the

Halton Board of Education work-

ing at Sam Sherratt Public School

in Milton. The groom is also a

Board employee, working at Har-

A reception was held for te cou-

ple at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D.W. Pallett. (Photo submitted)

rison Public School in Georgetown.

Time Goes Ry.

HAPPY COUPLE - Joan Pallett

and John Murphy were married

Aug. 22 at Knox Presbyterian

Joan Pallett of 22 James Street

was married Aug. 22 at St. John's

Rev. Nancy Knox was the

minister for the ceremony, which

began at 2 p.m. Soloist was Cathal

Dodd and the organist was Joan's

sister-in-law Laurie Pallett, Selec-

Dr. Derevensky on Children

United Church to John Murphy.

An indication that summer is

almost over are the numerous

"Back to School" sales. In pre-

paring children for returning to

school, or attending school for

the first time, parents spend

countless hours shopping for

new school clothes, shoes and

booking last minute haircuts. While having children dressed

appropriately and looking neat

and clean should not be overlooked, we must not forget the

importance of psychologically

Special attention is required,

for instance, when children

enter day care, preschool, kin-

dergarten, or high school for the

first time. When attending a new

school because of relocations or

transfers, children will naturally

feel more nervous and appre-

hensive and may well need addi-

Helping children in a calm.

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Church In Georgetown.

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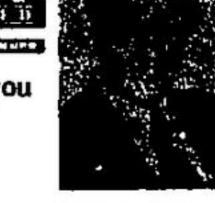


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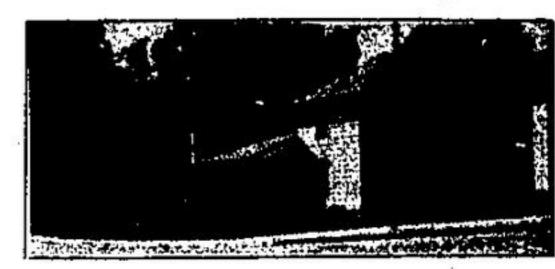
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