n the hills

British tribute

The City of Brampton Concert Band gives their tribute to the British Isles on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Central Peel Secondary School, 32 Kennedy Rd. North in Brampton. The show begins at 8 p.m. and will include toe-tapping hits such as Oliver. The Mad Major, First Suite in E flat, and Nimrod. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at the door. For more information please call 457-5358 or 451-0174.

127 anniversary

Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown is holding its annual beef dinner on Friday, Oct. 23, from 5 - 7:30 p.m to celebrate their 127th anniversary. Tickets for adults are \$7, children's admission is \$4, and preschoolers are admit-ted free. For tickets call 877-3930 or 877-2836. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Flower meeting

Georgetown and District Horticultural Society is holding a meeting at Knox Presbyterian Church Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. The speaker is Paul Bowen and the sub-

ject is "Mums and Pointsettias." There will be a question period and refreshments. Everyone is welcome. For information call 877-4055.

Fashion fancies

The Georgetown Hospital Auxiliary is presenting a fashion show on Wednesday, October 21, at 8

The Georgetown hospital auxlliary will present a fashlon show at the Bennett Health Centre Oct. 21, Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Elizabeth's and Cameron's Fashions are displaying the fashions.

Drove into ditch

A 35-year-old Georgetown man and a 32-year-old Brampton man suffered minor injuries when the car they were driving went into the ditch at the corner of River Drive and Maple Avenue Thursday. Damage to the car is estimated at

Failed to yield

A 30-year-old man from Orangeville was charged Tuesday after he hit a car on Trafalgar Road at about 5 p.m. A Georgetown woman, driving a 1982 Chevrolet, was travelling north on Trafalgar Road near the Highway 7 turn-off when she slowed to enter her driveway. The Orangeville man, driving a Plymouth, falled to slow for a yield sign, and then sideswiped the waiting car, police said. Damage to both vehicles is estimated at \$1000.

Woman charged

A 47-year-old Georgetown woman has been charged after she hit a police car at the corner of 10 Sideroad and the Eighth Line Saturday. She was travelling north on the Eighth Line at the 10 Sideroad intersection. She stopped her car and then proceeded slowly into the intersection, failing to see the police car travelling west on 10 Sideroad. The police car struck the other car at the intersection. Damage to the cruiser is estimated at \$1500 and damage to the second car is about \$2000. Both drivers were taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Hydro pole broken

A 47-year-old Acton man escaped injury Friday when the equipment on the truck he was driving broke loose and hit a hydro pole. The truck, equipped with a slinger, was travelling on Guelph Street near Winston Churchill Boulevard, The slinger cracked off the truck and struck a hydro pole, breaking the pole in half. Damage to the slinger is estimated at \$5000 and damage to the hydro pole is about \$1500. No charges were laid, police said.



The moose, which requires extensive tracts of forest laced with ponds and marshes, is a strong symbol of the wilderness spirit. Artist Stephen Lyman has preserved the majesty of the bull moose and its wild homeland in Canadian Autumn. This image was released as a signed, limited edition print in late September and is available locally through Pictures and Presents, 124 Main St. South, Georgetown, Ontario. The picture here is reduced in size from the original because of space constraints. (Photo submitted)

Wilderness art is more popular retailers say

Primitive homo saplens scratched Lyman and Rod Frederick, are sold cave walls. The successful hunt of are published. wild quarry meant food and clothing for the clan. Today, the image of a moose or grizzly bear does not signal the fulfillment of an individual need, but has come to symbolize the wilderness which sustains us all.

"Perhaps because the number of is shrinking, preserving the wilderness through art has become popular," says Judy Wickware of Pictures and Presents, 124 Main St. South, Georgetown,

"The decision to own wildlife art is an emotional one. The scene triggers a memory or transports the viewer to a more tranquil place. A second reason is the widespread availability of wildlife art," adds Judy

Wickware. The Greenwich Workshop, Inc. publishes wildlife art in signed, limited print editions, meaning that this genre is available to a larger audience than the lucky few who own originals. Local gallery owners report that artists, such as Stephen

images of wild animals onto their out virtually as soon as their prints

Stephen Lyman is a young wildlife artist, whose works are growing in popularity among the gallery's clientele. Lyman, who lives in Idaho, considers himself a student of the wilderness. Lyman's work reflects the natural rhythms of the wildlife acres that are home to wild animals he paints. Canadlan Autumn, his most recent print release, deplets a bull moose standing in a remote pond, grazing on the abudent vegeta-

> Lyman says of Canadian Autumn, "I traveled to the Canadian Rockies and was captivated by the rich textures of the rugged mountains, the still lake, and the majesty of the bull moose, all bathed in the hazy golden sunlight of late autumn. These elements seemed to capture the last blaze of color before the winter snows blanket the land in white."

Wildlife art is still a vibrant expression of the spirit of the untamed, natural world.

Four fires over weekend

Firefighters responded to four calls over the Thanksgiving

weekend. On Friday, firemen were called to hose down the road after two vehicles collided at the corner of Charles Street and Maple Avenue. Firefighters arrived at the scene at about 8 p.m.

At about 10 a.m. Saturday, firefighters were called to a house fire at 22 Sideroad and the First Line. The call was a false alarm.

Area One firefighters responded to a call about a truck fire on Highway 7, in front of Achilles Motors, Monday at about 11 a.m. The fire had been extinguished by

the time the fire department arriv-

Firefighters also responded to a brush fire Monday at abbut 6 p.m. The small fire was at Commerce Court and Wallace Street, Acton. Cause of the fire is unknown, fire

Speech by "Bad Boy" Mel

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce is hosting Canada's best known Mayor, "Bad Boy" Mel Lastman. If you would like to join Mayor Lastman for dinner Thursday Nov. 5 call the Chamber office at 877-7119 to reserve a ticket. Mayor Lestman presides over the fastest growing city in Canada, North York. Best known for his initiative in get-

Y festival

An International Festival, an evening of music and dance will be held Friday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Centre. Following the performance you will be able to sample the cuisine of many countries. Tickets and information are available at the Y.M.C.A. 37 Main St. S. 877-6163 and at the door. Adults \$5, and children \$2.

ting a plan in place to build a downtown in North York, the plan is now taking shape with over one billion dollars of construction and another billion on the way. When complete the area will have 50,000 jobs and 25,000 homes where none existed just a few years ago.

Mayor Lastman before entering politics ran a successful appliance chain called Bay Boy. He gained his nick name by his unorthodox manner in promoting business including

selling \$2 bills for \$1. The Bad Boy chain of stores was grossing \$50 million dollars a year when he decided to enter politics.





ROUGHNECKS - Tough guys Ken Gorin (left) and Gord McLeod are sure to raise an eyebrow or two in the performance of Klas Me Kate performed by Globe Productions, an' Want to go cold turkey?

The Lung Association constantly hears from smokers who want to quit but can't quite make it on their own, and don't want to spend a lot of time and money tapering down in a five - week clinic. Cold Turkey is what these individuals need.

An independent study conducted in 1983 found a success rate of over 60 per cent for all individuals enrolled in the course in the past 10 years.

The clinic will be held at Sheridan College, Trafalgar Rd. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. October 19 - October 23. Pre-registration is required.

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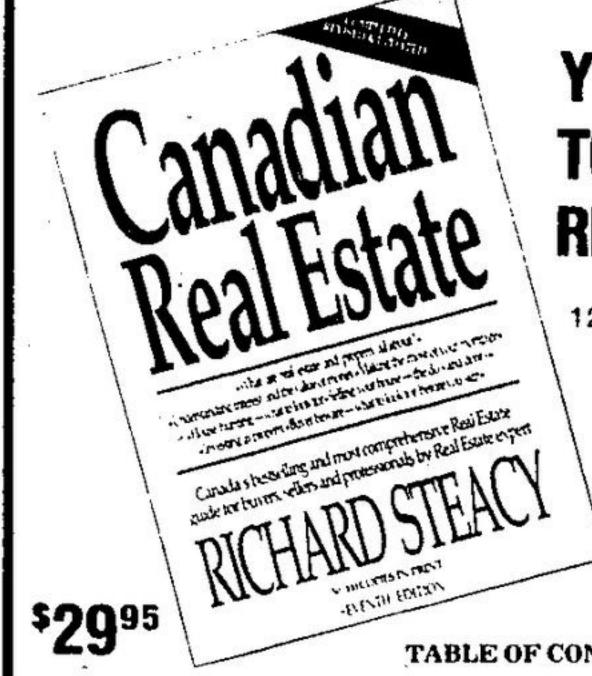
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