

## In the hills

### Photoart display

The Halton Hills cultural centre is open Wednesday, March 2 for a juried exhibition of photoart. The photos will be on display in the lobby between the hours of 7-9 p.m. They are a collection of photographs by residents of Halton Hills. The jury consists of Paul Savole, Bill Scanlon and James Virgin. Anyone is welcome to attend this exhibition which will be officially opened by Mrs. Geraldine Miller. The photographs will be on display from March 2 to 27. The winners will be announced by Mrs. Miller at 8 p.m. on the opening night.

### Singles dance

The Milton Optimist Centre is sponsoring an all-new Milton Singles Club Dance which will be held every Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Centre, which is located at 311 Commercial Street in Milton, will be charging a fee of \$7.50 per person. This includes dinner and a night of dancing and fellowship. The D.J. will be Jack Younger, and there is a dress code currently in effect. Memberships are available at a low price of \$12. All singles are welcome.

### Spring bazaar

Come spend the day at the Spring Bazaar Saturday March 26, in support of the Georgetown District Christian School. The school, which is located on Trafalgar Road across from the municipal buildings, is holding a garage sale between the hours of 10:30 and 3:30 p.m. There will also be crafts and baked goods. A grand auction, in which prizes range from Blue Jay tickets to car cleaning to top soil, is being held from 4 to 6 p.m. and there will be a restaurant open throughout the day.

### Bridge winners

Bridge winners at the Monday games held at the Georgetown Royal Canadian Legion are Harry Arbic and Norma Maynard. In second place were Jeanne Servos and Blayne Hillcock. Doris Barber and Elsie Witham finished in third.

### Seniors' show airs March 3

Several hardworking seniors and volunteers have put together Seniors' Magazine, a TV program to entertain and inform seniors on issues that are important to them.

The show will air Thursday, March 3 at 5 p.m. on Halton Cable Channel 4.

This action-packed one hour show will have segments on local news and entertainment, a candid and informative interview with Gerald Remie on the need for a Seniors Recreational Drop-in Centre in Halton Hills, a dance performance at the Golden Age Club and an introduction to a "House Sitters" organization.

This show will be the second of what we hope will be a monthly production and will air the first Thursday of every month, with a second showing on the third Wednesday of the month. Some of the issues addressed in future shows will be Health Concerns, Memory Loss, Taxes, the Ontario Seniors Games and much more.

People of all ages, but especially seniors, are encouraged to tune in on March 3 for what will surely be an entertaining and informative hour.

### Canada Day plans begin

The Glen Williams Canada Day Committee for 1988 was formed Feb. 18, chaired by Shelagh Law and Michelle Jarvie. A good crowd of volunteers and representatives of churches and groups filled the Town Hall in the Glen. The Town Hall Board sponsors the Canada Day celebrations in Glen Williams.

Using the premise of "many hands make light work", various sub-committees were set up to co-ordinate different areas such as entertainment, fund-raising, parade, pet show, and physical. The committee heads to date include Ernie Burns, Ellen Russell, Phil Leuwen, Paul Hogendam, Joan Robson, Mark Rowe, and Una Wheeler. More volunteers are still needed to help organize the day.

Several groups and businesses were also represented at the meeting. They included St. Alban's Anglican and St. John's United Churches, 1st Glen Williams Scouts and Guides, the Newcomers Club, Marie Beaumont Antiques and the Copper Kettle Restaurant.



A thousand no's!

No one could possibly accuse these ladies of being "yes women", particularly since they're appearing in Centennial School's production of No! No! A Thousand Times No! The play is being presented March 7-10 at 7:30 p.m. each evening, at the John Elliott Theatre.

Seen here seated, from left, are Adrienne Penderell, Maureen McNeil, and Melissa King. Standing are Jennifer Pratt, Melissa Boudreau, Angie Cook, Jenny Rogers, Kerri Van Valk, Amy Cooper, and Lindsay Black. For ticket information, call 877-8978. (Herald photo)

## Getting some 'satisfaction'

By DIAHANN NADEAU  
Herald Special

Satisfaction is the new movie featuring television star Justine Bateman (Family Ties) as the leader and lead singer in a mostly female rock and roll band. Guess what - it's not too bad at all.

Once you get over the shock of someone else singing Satisfaction (if you are a Stones fan), the movie features some pretty good music, a gorgeous setting, and a tolerable plot. Don't let the film's dumb promo put you off - "One Band, One Dream, One Summer." It's not that bad.

Justine Bateman plays Jenny Lee, a bright student with a passion for rock. Her fellow band members are Billy, a raucous druggie, Mooch, a tough-talking chick with ever-present gum in her mouth, Carly (I'm not sure of the name), a boy-crazy beauty with ambition (not, however, musical). The keyboard player is the lone man in the band, Nicky, formerly a classical musician. The group heads to the beach for a summer gig.

That is really the basic plot, though there are a few side-trips, such as Jenny's involvement with Martin Falcon, club owner and



depressed songwriter. And the boys of summer, preppies with blonde hair who cannot understand rock and roll women. The movie becomes episodic, with the musical performances as the key. There is a lot of energy, an edge of toughness, a sense of friendship and support. The movie does draw the audience in.

This is certainly a movie for the younger crowd; it's hard for adults to empathize with the characters. However, given the attractions of the young women on screen, I suspect the over-forties father might want to accompany his teenager to the film. Tell the kids you just love rock and roll.

Justine Bateman does very well in her transition from innocent Mallory to tough and smart Jenny Lee. She is totally believable and shows a welcome ability to act. She also does her own singing, display-

ing an adequate voice and a sharp sense of timing.

Liam Neeson is barely tolerable as Martin Falcon. His looks are less than riveting and I would have appreciated a much better looking actor. Someone who knows how to shave. Breita Phillips is the irreverent and stoned Billy, Trini Alvarado is Mooch, and Julia Roberts is Carly (or whatever her name was). Scott Coffy is the bewildered male. The band members are good and really believable. The movie lets us see female rockers who are as tough and as ambitious as their male counterparts.

This is definitely a movie for the teen crowd. Youngsters are not going to like it. (There is a lot of swearing). And you have to love rock and roll, because that's really what the movie is all about. You can get some Satisfaction.

## Our lost Halton villages

A century ago, a directory of Halton County would have included places such as Stewartown, Glen Williams, Hornby, Milton Heights, Peru, Ashgrove, Norval, Kelso, Knatchbul, Palermo, Bronte, Auburn, Omagh, Kilbride, Dakota, Zimmerman, Tansley and Appleby.

Today we recognize some names and puzzle over others. If we scoured the countryside we would discover several but some villages no longer exist. As the needs and transportation patterns

of our county changed, some pioneer villages no longer served a need and faded into obscurity.

One such village was Zimmerman. Located on the banks of the Twelve Mile Creek in Nelson township, Zimmerman was a milling centre for area farmers. During the past summer archeologists concluded their dig at Zimmerman, just off Appleby Line. The Esqueping Historical Society will hear Messrs. Franklin and Sorensen discuss the archeological finds and the related history at Zimmerman. The Society extends an invitation to the public to attend the Wednesday, March 9 meeting at Knox Presbyterian Church in

Georgetown. The meeting opens at half past seven.

### SAME DAY TAX RETURNS

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## 77 photos picked for juried display

Some 160 photographs were entered in the annual Photoart juried exhibit at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre.

Of the 160, the judges Paul Savole, Bill Scanlon and James Virgin selected 77 photographs by 35 area photographers.

The award winners will be honored at the opening of the exhibition March 2.

The following is a list of the participants in Photoart '88:

Maria Abulnar, Bruce Andrews, Richard A. Armstrong, A. Cousins, Gretchen Hamilton Day, Selwyn Fernandes, Frank Fuller, Janet Fuller, Lorne Geddes, Rena J. Ghose, Myles Gilson, T. Hammond, Don Henderson, Rajiv Kalsi, Michael Lindsay, Hank G. Makenbach, Harold Mann, Robert A. McNaughton, Douglas Meal, Nancy Murphy, Louise A. Nye, Peter Philpott, Andre Pokluda, S. Saxe, Janet Schandemeier, Patricia Stanley, Barbara Stephens, Linda

Tilley, Frances Walker, James A. Warrington, Robert Warrington, Elaine Wassermann, John Weir, John Whitton, Craig Wilson.

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