



Young's Pharmacy on Main St. Georgetown will have a donation box for the Heart and Stroke Foundation available in their store, for interested persons to drop off memorial contributions and

donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund. On hand to place the box are, left, Heart and Stroke Area Co-ordinator Mary Goodfellow, Chairman Steamer Emmerson and Eleanor Ingllis of Young's.

TED BROWN Halton Hills Weekend

Plenty planned for Acton Fall Fair

Halton Hills residents looking for something to do this weekend can find plenty going on right in their own backyard. It's Acton Fall Fair time.

Beginning yesterday (Friday) the Acton Fall Fair offers something for everyone.

The weekend of fun kicked off with a Variety show and crowning of Miss Acton 1990 last night and continues at Prospect Park all day today and tomorrow.

Things get rolling at noon on Saturday with the annual Fall Fair parade. The parade begins at McKenzie-Smith Middle School and rolls down Mill St. to Main and then north to Knox and into Prospect Park.

A special attraction at the Acton Fair this year will be the OPP Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team. They are expected to ride in the parade and perform a special show at 3 p.m.

Also slated for fairgoers on Saturday are horse shows, cattle shows, and even a baby show for the youngsters to compete in. An ATV Pull and special Teen Dance wind up the day.

On Sunday a Talent Show, featuring comedian Kenny Shaw, gets under way at 1 p.m. while a western horse show, tractor pull and demonstrations take place throughout the day.

All weekend there will be mid-way rides, homecrafts and children's work on display.

Admission is \$8 for a weekend pass with a daily fee of \$4 for adults and students, \$2 for seniors (with ID) and \$1 for children. The kids get in free on Saturday.

Acton Beavers

The 1st Acton Beavers will be holding registration and parents meeting at 7 p.m. September 19 at the Acton Scout Hall



Snapshot of the Georgetown Fair last weekend ... don't miss Acton's fair this weekend.

Ninth Line stop sign reversal is effective

Its stop signs reversed, the intersection of the Ninth Line and 5 Sdrd. south of Georgetown is operating more efficiently, Halton officials say.

Four collisions occurred at the intersection in the 517 days since Halton moved the stop signs from the Ninth Line to 5 Sdrd.

In the same period prior to the switch, there were six accidents.

With 75 per cent of traffic at the intersection travelling north and south, officials decided to reverse the stops.

For the initial six months, the in-

tersection was an all-way stop. Then, on Feb. 1, 1989, stop signs were removed from the Ninth Line.

Two days later, a driver who believed it was still an all-way stop had an accident with a southbound vehicle.

Later the same month, a driver whose licence was subsequently suspended for drinking and driving failed to stop at the Ninth Line and struck another vehicle.

In July and November last year, two westbound motorists stopped but then failed to yield the right of way.

Low bidder misses out on \$8 million contract

A strong push by Oakville councillors failed Wednesday to buy an Oakville firm a chance at Halton's \$8.3 million sludge spreading contract.

The five-year contract was awarded as expected to B&H Haulage Ltd. of Jerseyville, which has handled the Regional program since it began nine years ago.

But the mayor and several councillors from Oakville thought low bidder Trimac should get the job despite its lack of experience in anything other than trucking sewage sludge.

Trimac has three months to try and overcome farmers' concerns about the lack of expertise and continuity they feel would result, Trimac vice-president Everette

Rivait pointed out, introducing a farmer from Minnesota who's quite happy with Trimac's services.

B&H has a solid rapport with Halton farmers after years of improving the program, which also involves spreading sludge on some 20,000 acres of cropland as fertilizer through carefully designed injection technology.

B&H vice-president Phil Sidhwa told council his firm spent \$150,000 of its own money developing better equipment for the Halton program, and has gone beyond the call of duty more than once.

It even used its vacuum truck to help Halton police search a well for two days last year for a firearm they suspected had been discarded there, Sidhwa said.

Teen 'victim' charged with mischief

A 15-year-old Georgetown girl has been charged with public mischief for misleading police in an investigation.

According to police, the girl claimed to have been abducted by a male after leaving a Guelph St. variety store on June 25. She said the man forced her into a black Pontiac Trans Am, and drove around for four hours before releasing her unharmed in rural Georgetown.

After a lengthy investigation into the incident, police determined that it never occurred, and charged the girl with public mischief.

She is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 5.

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