

# GRAPE VINE

## Herrington moving

Owner Jeff Herrington has been working overtime with his tape measure, figuring out how he'll fit his six-foot-wide machines through a five-foot door, because Herrington Printing is officially moving "downtown."

The Acton printing and graphics company, which has operated out of the old Beardmore complex at the foot of Frederick Street South for the past 13 years, will soon be located at 11 Main St. N. Presently that building houses Acton Cleaners' office, but they will be consolidating operations at their Beckers Plaza store.

Jeff says the official opening of the new shop should be Nov. 1, but they plan to be operational within the next few weeks.

With the move, Herrington Printing will offer an increase in services, to include the sale of stationery products such as pens, pencils, fax paper and stick-on notes.

## Memorable Fair pageant

"I'm thrilled!" That was the reaction of Miss Acton Fall Fair pageant coordinator Linda Robson after a successful 1993 event.

There were a total of 10 contestants judged on poise, personality and appearance Friday night at the Community Centre, and it's been a long time since numbers hit

double figures.

"Certainly it's the highest number of entrants in the five years I've been running it," said Linda (who was the winner in '84, when there were 17 contestants).

"We received tremendous support from local businesses again; I can't begin to thank them enough. And the contestants were all wonderful!"

Claire Langridge, 18, was crowned Miss Acton Fall Fair. Claire is a lifelong Acton resident and is a first-year student at Humber College.

## New woolen shop

Longtime Acton businessperson Fred Dawkins is planning to open up a new retail clothing shop in the old West Warehouse building on the corner of Church and Main streets.

Fred, who was one of the founders of the olde Hide House, says "The Wool Combing of Acton" should be open for business by Thanksgiving.

The store will offer a complete range of woolen items of interest to local residents and Hide House visitors.

## Beef draw winners

Where's the beef? Why, it's at Linda Hunter's house. Linda, a Georgetown resident, was the big winner in the Acton Rotary Club Beef Draw at the Fall Fair on the weekend.

Other winners: Betty Phee of Brampton won the whole pork, Dan Zabuskovec of Acton won the 25 lb. turkey, Barry Cox of Mississauga won the 20 lb. turkey and Norval's J. Robinson took home the 12 lb. bird.



**THANK-YOU, FOLKS:** Mill Street East merchants Al and Janet Cunneyworth, left, of Al and Al's Red Brand Meats, and Gene and Janet Clarke, right, of Sports Card Connection, presented FoodShare's Loretta Duclos with a \$150 cheque last Tuesday. Both businesses recently took in donations from customers to help out Acton's food bank. (Doug Harrison photo)

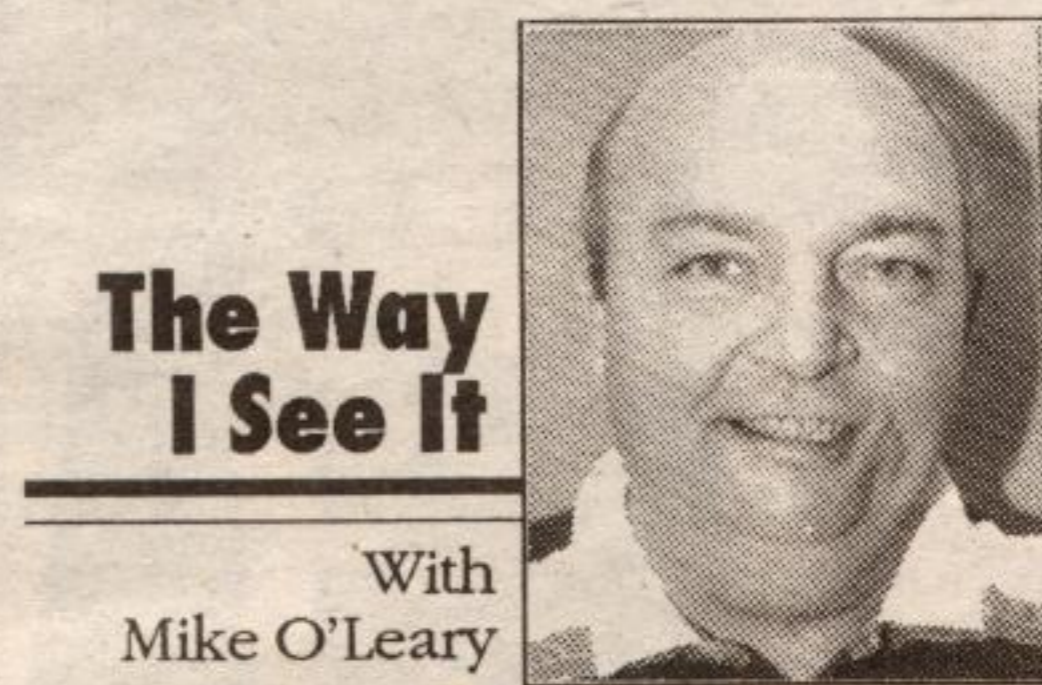
# Garth's statements must be examined

Last week we finally got some good news on the on-going saga of the Acton east development — or did we? MP Garth Turner released a memo from the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans. Almost immediately, Town and Regional staff were crying foul. It seems that Mr. Turner's announcement was not what it first appeared to be and that the status-quo had not changed. Notwithstanding the minister's letter, the Town and Region have only precedent and promises to protect them and us from future litigation. Pretty thin stuff this!

A few weeks before the election was called, MP Turner announced, with some fanfare, that he was going to change the image at Revenue Canada. Workers would be more understanding, he said. They would work with tax delinquents and some penalties would be waived. Trouble was, this was an existing policy from the mid '80s and was not a new initiative.

It may be premature to call two such events a trend but the indication is that future releases from Mr. Turner will have to be carefully examined.

The development issue in this town is hot right now. Merchants and townspeople generally sup-



## The Way I See It

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port expansion. We need the new people, expanded tax base and resulting jobs. In a small community, people take these things personally. I find it hard to believe that MP Turner would have withheld this letter from the DFO for the whole summer, while we sweated through the OMB hearings and an uncertain future. I think he is more politically astute than that. I look forward to him clarifying this issue in the near future.

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It hardly seems possible that summer is over. What a wonderful summer and a glorious weekend for our Fall Fair. The board and members of the Agricultural Society spend thousands of volunteer hours on this annual event.

The final figures are still rough but it looks like this was the second-best fair, for attendance, in its history. For attractions and enthusiasm, I think it was the best.

Hundreds of people, while exiting, commented on what a wonderful fair we had and what a great time they had. The expectant faces of the little ones going in and their reluctant exits, stuffed pets, goldfish and exhausted parents in tow, spoke volumes. If the Fair Board and members are feeling comfortably satisfied today, it's well-deserved. If you missed the Fair, make it a must-see next year.

My congratulations to President George Henderson and executives Janis Fread, Norm Shea, Jim Warrington, Bill Nelles, Bill Yundt and Susan, Peter and Hans Kuechler. Thanks also to a legion of volunteers whose faces I know but whose names elude me. The only thing I don't understand is how a grown man got the nickname "Poopsie" (inside joke — sorry).

I would also be remiss if I didn't mention St. Joseph's Knights of Columbus, who provide security, and their co-ordinators Fred Buchanan and Gary DeBruyn.

Great job folks; you're all a credit to the community and we all look forward to seeing you next year — at the Fair.

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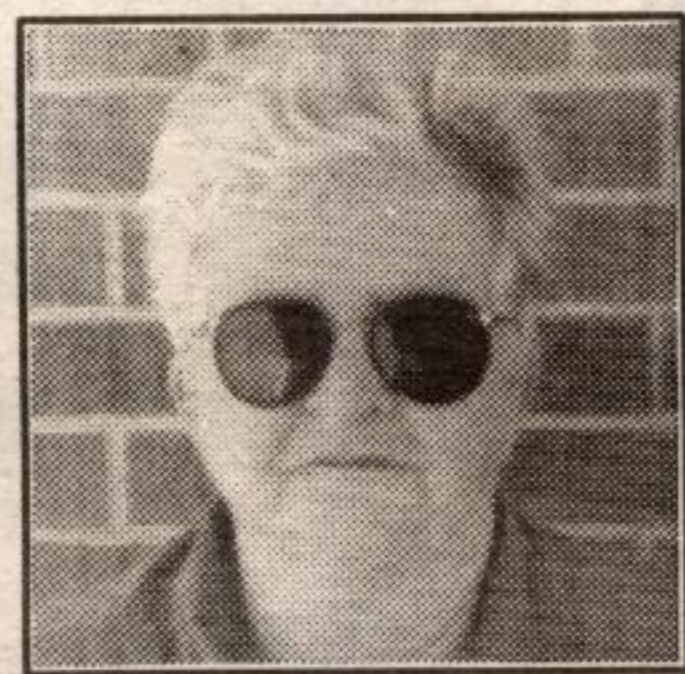
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# HEY! What is the No. 1 issue for you in the federal election?



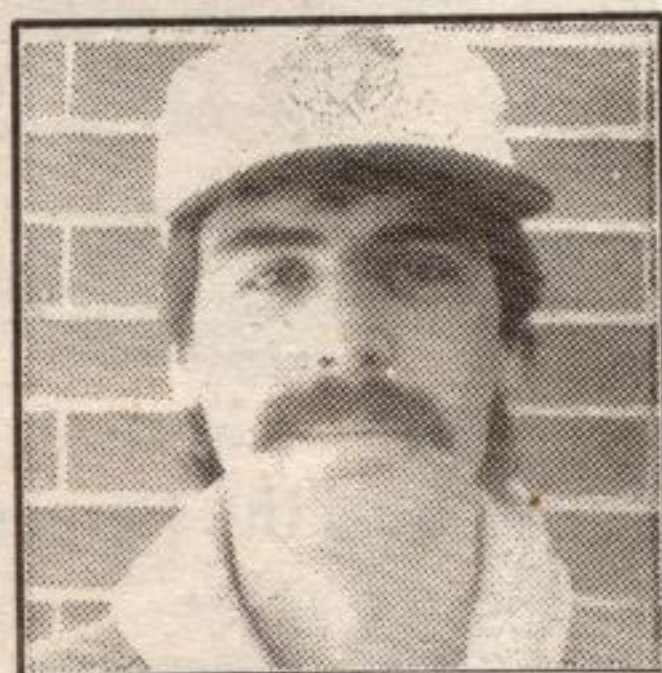
"We have to get a government that knows how to manage our tax dollars. The NDP doesn't know how to manage money. A few years ago money came in too easily and now it's hard to reverse the stand on the commitments they made."

Don Lindsay, Tidey Avenue



"The economy. It seems to be the most talked-about. We have to get wages down so jobs won't be lost to people leaving Canada for the United States."

Olja Thompson, Poplar Avenue



"Jobs mainly. Free trade is something to worry about because it involves jobs, too. A lot of companies are getting shut down and not re-creating jobs. Casinos will create jobs, but kill them in the long run."

Fred Shea, R.R. 1, Acton



"To get the deficit sorted out. I think the government is getting the big slice of the pie. We're supposed to have the top guys there and they're making all this mess."

Betty Gaskill, Limehouse

