

# Gee, guys, I didn't know that you are a bunch of rotters

Forty-four members of the Acton Golden Age Club travelled to Toronto Saturday night to see the Beaver Show—the 56th—which is put on by the Beaver Bible Class in support of charity organizations.

This year they are supporting Riding for the Disabled, which promotes therapy and rehabilitation of physically and developmentally challenged people through horseback riding. The riders range from 4 years to senior citizens. It is conducted by volunteers at the Variety Club Equestrian Centre.

I think that's just great.

But to get back to the show, it is a variety show consisting of singing, dancing and skits. The choir is

## Seniors Scene

With Pat Giguere



huge and this year was directed by Frank Bean, a former Actonite. Frank sang a solo and his still has a magnificent voice.

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Gee, guys, I didn't know that you are a bunch of rotters and you are the cause of unwanted pregnancies and children, abortion, venereal disease, poverty and AIDS.

But so says Campbellville businesswoman Oriena Currie.

(In several newspaper and radio reports, Ms. Currie is quoted as saying any men who don't wear condoms should be required to have a licence to release semen.)

She wants men to go have an examination and obtain a licence duly signed by the doctor and "he'd be ready to go" because he would have a licence, renewable yearly, saying it was OK for him to have unprotected sex. She figures it would save "billions of dollars in medical care, welfare and child care, not to mention the grief of illness and death".

So, I suppose it's not going to cost much to have this testing done

every year. It would only be for men — does she believe that women are pure and couldn't possibly be just as guilty of spreading disease and AIDS?

Come off it, get real! She plans to approach the government and suggest that a law be passed that men should be tested and given a licence for unprotected sex.

Personally, I think she would be better to ask women to revert back to modesty and not parade themselves in short shorts and in next-to-nothing bikinis. I can remember a young lad saying he spent a lot of time on his stomach on the beach in Hawaii watching the gals strolling by. As far as that goes, they may as well not have

anything on but them maybe those bits of rag are there as enticement, and after all, men are only human.

Just don't blame everything on men, Ms. Currie.

# First kidney transplant patient loved life

BY DOUG HARRISON  
The Acton Tanner

Allan Weatherbie always looked on the bright side of life, says his wife Florence.

Mr. Weatherbie, Toronto General Hospital's first kidney transplant patient, passed away recently at his Acton home.

Mr. Weatherbie, 54, suffered a heart attack.

"If anybody needed help in any matter he put himself out as much as he could," Florence explains. "Outside people never knew how sick he was because he put on a good front."

Mr. Weatherbie's pioneer operation took place in 1967, when he was a 28-year-old father of two. Both his kidneys were removed due to a chronic disease and he required regular dialysis treatment.

"It was a new life for him. He basically lived a normal life after that," says Florence. "Al's main wish then was to see his children, David, then 2 and daughter Robin,

4, grow up—and he did live to see that happen."

He received the kidney of Orangeville's Barbara Aitken, 18, who died in a motor vehicle accident.

Mr. Weatherbie helped a lot of the people on the recipient waiting list get through their mental struggles when they were thinking "this is the end."

For the last two years, Mr. Weatherbie was waiting for a another transplant after having a chronic rejection.

It became difficult for him to find a matching kidney tissue type, since he underwent transfusions every four weeks and couldn't have another blood test for two weeks following. That only left two weeks to be available for a transplant.

Mr. Weatherbie liked to involve himself in the community. He was the coach of an 8 and 9-year-old boys' championship hockey team in Mississauga in 1967. He also enjoyed his golf for many years

after his transplant and became involved in the Meals on Wheels program, his church and was a Big Brother.

Mr. Weatherbie retired 17 years ago from Reichhole Chemical in Etobicoke, where he was very conscientious about his work as a bookkeeper and payroll supervisor.

Mr. Weatherbie is survived by his son David and daughter Robin Phelps.



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## Workshop for Volunteers

Acton High will host a series of workshops that focus on leadership skills of volunteers in non-profit organizations.

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The program fee is \$15 per workshop. Call the Town's Rec and Parks Department at 873-2600 for details.

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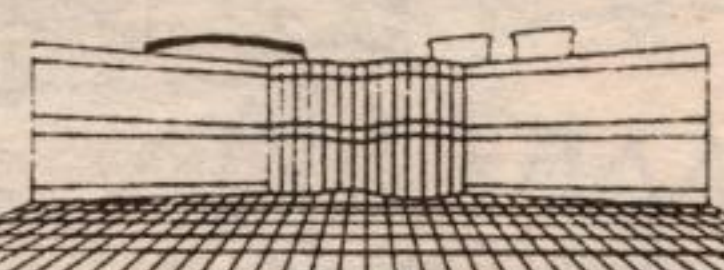
On Monday, April 11, 1994, the Council for The Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills intends to enact a by-law authorizing the temporary closure of various roads within the municipality for the purpose of the annual Acton Fall Fair, as follows:

**Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994**

**Parade commencing at noon.**

**Acton Boulevard to Mill Street, west to Main Street, north to Knox Avenue, west to Acton Fairgrounds.**

The Council Meeting will commence at 7pm on Monday, April 11, 1994 in the Council Chambers, Civic Centre, 1 Halton Hills Drive. At this meeting, Council will hear, in person, any person who claims to be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to the Town Clerk at 873-2600, before the Council Meeting.



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