



IN SPITE of their apparent age, this "couple" attended the parade with a favourite pet in the baby buggy.



CHILDREN'S PARADE on Saturday afternoon brought out about 200 kids to march (so to speak) through downtown Georgetown.

A YOUNG MOTORIST kept the top of his convertible up during Saturday's Children's Parade.



THE BANNER of the Georgetown Majorettes and Drum Corps is held by Dainne Smith, 10, and Dianne Stone, 9.

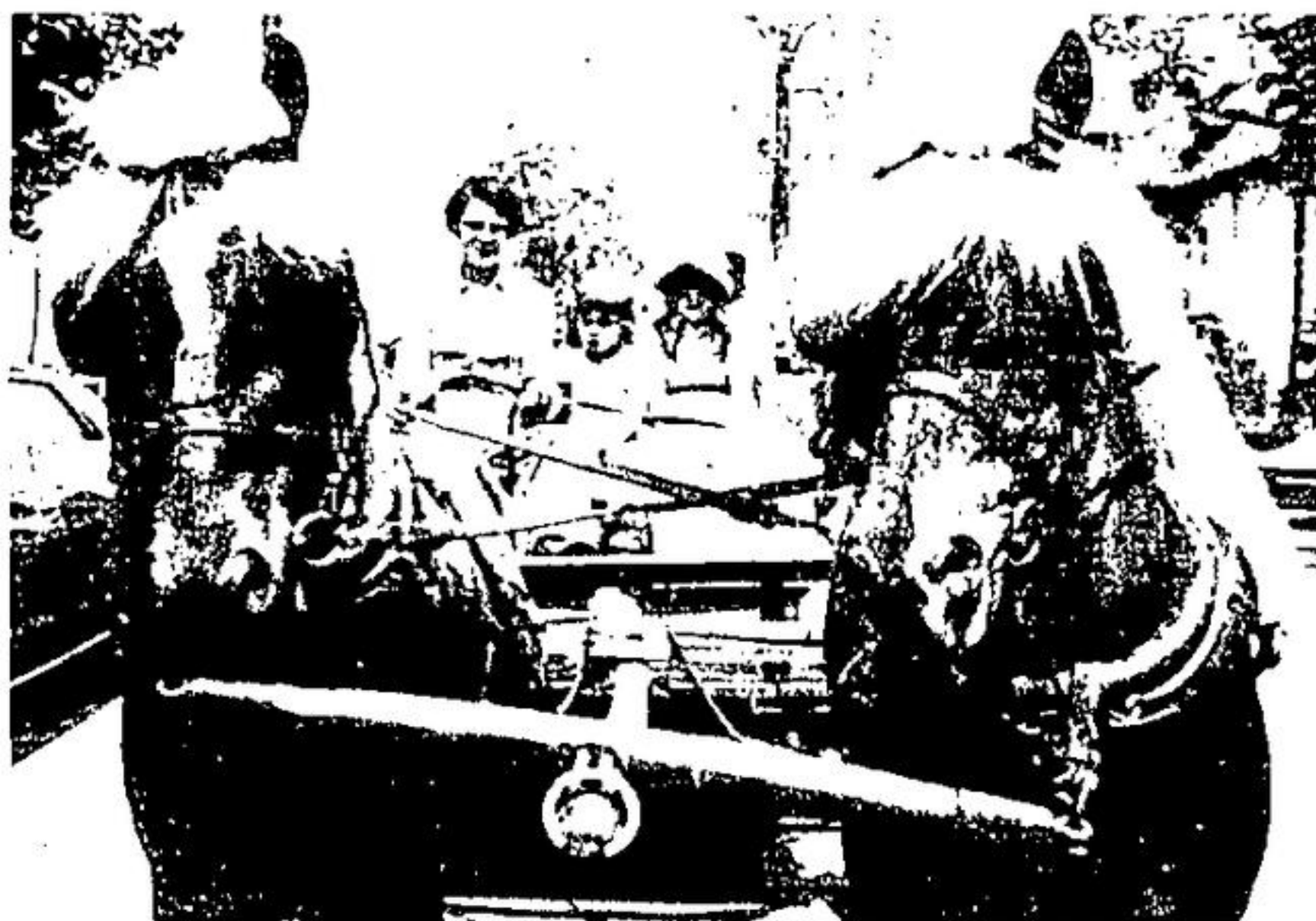
# Children's Parade

No it wasn't a protest march. Just an old-fashioned, fun parade, organized by chairwoman Marilyn Thomas and other members of the Jaxettes.

Saturday, almost 200 costumed Georgetown kids trotted from Remembrance Park, down Main Street South, and along Park Avenue to the fairgrounds for a glass of pink freshie.

"Eyeball viewpoint" was the judging procedure used to award the first and second prize ribbons, said Thomas, and no one was left out.

"There was a pretty good response and we had a lot of fun," commented Thomas, who hopes the Children's Parade will become an annual event.



SOME KIDS got a free ride from this pair of ponies which were pulling a wagonload.

## Living with the disease new emphasis for Cancer Society

Why don't patients who have been diagnosed to have Cancer receive "Get Better" cards? Why, instead do they usually receive messages of sympathy or condolences?

This "terrifying" attitude towards the disease is one of the major problems the Canadian Cancer Society is now facing, Don Insley, president of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society told members of the Acton Cancer Society at their annual potluck dinner last Thursday night in St. Alban's hall.

He encouraged the society to work to combat the "fear and stigma" that is still attached to Cancer, a disease, if diagnosed early enough and treated can be cured.

"These are nothing but stupid, senseless fears and misconceptions that are shared not only by many people but some doctors."

He recalled stories told by Cancer patients of friends and relatives who did not like sharing eating utensils or washroom facilities with them.

The emphasis, Mr. Insley said, should be "living with the disease."

Many times, he added, a patient who is diagnosed to have Cancer "is left in complete isolation with his disease at a time when he is in fact crying out to talk about it."

Mr. Insley urged the Society members to consider the Cancer patient's emotional well being as much as they do his physical state.

Mr. Insley, who is general manager of radio station CFRB, told the Acton Society members that the Ontario Division has completed one of its most successful fund raising campaigns, running approximately 25 percent ahead of last year's campaign. A total of \$5.2 million has been raised thus far which is well above the \$4.7 million raised to this point last year. The Ontario Division expects to raise some \$6.5 million this year.

Locally the fund raising campaigns have been equally successful. Georgetown's total to date is 20 percent ahead of last year or 105.2 percent to its campaign objective.

Later in the meeting Arlie White, Acton campaign chairman, reported that Acton's Cancer campaign has been equally, if not more, successful, having raised \$3,002 which is well above last year's total of \$6,766 and even higher than their objective of \$7,500.

Officers of the Acton Branch include: past-president, Wesley Beatty; president, Rena Arbie; vice-president, Gloria Coats; secretary, Marion Patterson; treasurer, May Dyriv; Education, Marion Patterson and Carol Korpela; Services, Cathy McGillivray; Activity Group, Mary Papillon; In Memoriam, Elma Braida; Campaign, Arlie White; Publicity, Sue Sales.

## Acton separate school students may share

The Halton Separate School Board will begin negotiations with the Halton Board of Education as the result of a meeting last week at which separate school parents approved the concept of sharing school accommodation in Acton.

Hartley Sherk, chairman of the separate school board and Cliff Burns, director of education on that board, met with about 25 parents in the basement of St. Joseph's Church last Thursday.

Mr. Sherk told the parents

there were about 150 students who would have to share accommodation for at least three years until economic conditions improve enough for the separate school board to build its own school.

"Sharing accommodation would be something new for both boards," Mr. Sherk said.

The parents heard from Mr. Burns that shared accommodation is common in Toronto. "It's not the best but it's a start," he said, adding, "It's not meant to be final."

The situation in Acton is that there will be an excess of accommodation after the new high school opens in September, 1977 and grade seven and eight students at Robert Little and M.Z. Bennett public schools move into what will be the old (present) high school.

The 150 students are enrolled in the schools now and would be transferring to a separate school board curriculum with its added religious instruction.

From the parents Mr. Sherk

learned that the order of priority would be to share a site, such as the old stone school house at Robert Little school, or share a site with portable classrooms or, finally, share a wing of M.Z. Bennett Public School.

Whatever the separate

school board and the Halton Board of Education come up with, the separate school will be autonomous with its own principal and material resources, Mr. Sherk said.

Classes would begin with kindergarten to grade six and as each year went by another,

higher grade would be added. A junior kindergarten is also under study, Mr. Sherk added.

When the two separate school board representatives asked the parents what should be the name of the school, the answer was spontaneous and unanimous: "St. Joseph's".

## Block Parents, jobs for students, two new programs for Acton Centre

Two new programs were suggested by volunteers who attended the Acton Community Services Centre meeting, held last Wednesday evening.

Lennie Harkins is unofficially in charge of the proposed Block Parent programme which will be introduced to the public by a guest speaker from the police department in Guelph.

Judy McLin of ACSC explained that the Block Parent program will be established on just one or two streets, as an experiment, before a full-scale project is initiated.

Helping to find summer jobs for students was an idea widely favoured. The public are welcome to call the ACSC if they need someone to mow their lawn, babysit their pet, or the like. Jobs available will be advertised on the "Y"

bulletin board, advising students to contact the ACSC for further details.

"We will not hold interviews or make recommendations for students," explained Judy, adding that the ACSC would simply be extending its function as an information centre by acting as a middleman between employers and job seekers.

There were about 10 volunteers at the recent ACSC meeting to discuss these projects.

Judy hopes to see some new faces at the next one scheduled for September.

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There were two alternatives. He told the works committee. One would be to leave the water flow where it always has and the other is to put storm sewers along Mill St. West to below the dam.

The storm sewers would be at a depth of 18 feet and would cost between \$40, and \$50,000 the engineer said.

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## Cameron discussion held in camera

Shortly after discussion on Cameron St. got underway at the works committee meeting Monday night, the committee decided to hold the matter in camera.

The matter of Cameron St., where residents are asking for curbs to drain water, was referred back to the works committee two weeks ago by council after it learned new information had been received which necessitated re-examining the works committee recommendation that \$18,900 be spent to reconstruct the street.

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Two Acton accidents

The two minor traffic accidents reported in Acton last week involved parked cars.

On May 29 at 2:10 p.m., a car driven by William Anderson, 38 Cobblehill Rd. was in collision with a truck owned by McLaren Walker, 159 Main St., Rockwood.

Police report that as Anderson was backing up outside 63 Cobblehill Rd. when his trunk lid popped up and obstructed his view. Although the Anderson vehicle escaped undamaged, the Walker vehicle sustained \$75 in damages.



THEY HELPED the Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society begin some 20 years ago. Harold and Audrey Denny, Velma West and Ray Arbie were honoured at last Thursday night's potluck dinner of the Cancer Society. Mr. Denny was the first Education Chairman of the local branch, Mrs. West was Services Chairman, and Mr. Arbie was the first President.

## Cooper quits

Recreation Co-ordinator for Acton and Esquesing, John Cooper, has resigned from his present position due to an offer from the city of Brampton. June 8 will be his last day on duty here as he will assume his new responsibilities the following day.

Two other resignations, from Recreation Advisory Board members Doug Gillespie (Wards 3 and 4) and Kerwin McPhail (Wards 1 and 2) were accepted at the May 31 general administration committee meeting.

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