

About The Hills

All candidates meeting

The Georgetown Jaycees have moved the date of their meet-the-candidates night ahead to Nov. 2. All candidates for the Halton Hills mayoralty, regional and local council and the Halton Board of Education and Separate School Board for Ward 2, 3 and 4 are expected to be on hand at Georgetown and District High School for the meeting.

Kinsmen Club officers

Bob Swift of Gower Road is the new president of the Georgetown Kinsmen Club, heading a slate of officers elected at the club's general meeting last Wednesday. Joining Mr. Swift on the executive are vice-president Gary Evans, treasurer Bill Barnstaple, secretary Rick Crawford, registrar Jim Leiper and directors Brian Markham, Bob Malcolmson and Steve Waterworth. Representatives of the Club's District Executive were in attendance for the election of officers. New members are welcome. Those interested can contact Mr. Swift or another member of the executive.

Acton Arts and Crafts

The annual Acton Arts and Crafts exhibition and sale will be held in St. Alban's Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hiking accident

A Halton Hills youth is still in Milton hospital after he fell 35 feet down a cliff at Rattlesnake Park on Sunday. Joseph McCarron of RR4, Acton was walking along the cliff edge at Rattlesnake Point lookout when he lost his balance and tumbled over. He broke his right collarbone and injured his right hip and his pelvis, Halton Regional Police say.

Liberal executive

The Halton Federal Liberal Association elected its new slate of officers for the coming year at its annual meeting Oct. 12 in Lusk Hall, St. John's United Church, Oakville. Those elected were Allan Wilson of Milton, president Stella Snow of Milton and Wendy MacLean of Oakville, vice-presidents, Bill Perras, Jr., of Oakville, secretary, Rol Vis of Oakville, treasurer and Steve Ormsby of Acton and Dolly Moulden of Esquesing as directors. Past president is David Butler of Oakville and executive vice-president is John Drinkwater of Oakville. Jean-Jacques Blais, Canada's Solicitor General, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Parenting speakers

The Georgetown University Women's Club next meeting will focus on parenting with guest speaker Dr. Ralph Guber, a member of the government task force on child abuse, and Howard Wrigglesworth Public school principal Eric Balkind, who recently presented a report on parenting education to the Halton Board of Education. The meeting in Centennial Middle School, on Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. is open to the public.

Lights for ball park

Town council has directed its staff to allocate \$7,500 in the municipality's 1979 operating budget for the installation of new lights at the Hornby ball park. The allocation is for council's consideration only. Coun. Russ Miller informed council Monday night that staff has determined the existing lights offer only 50 to 60 per cent illumination. He claimed the replacement of the lights alone would be the least expensive route to providing better illumination.

Volunteers needed

Halton Helping Hands is still looking for volunteers to drive an area woman to Toronto Western Hospital for dialysis Saturdays and bring her back from the hospital on Thursdays and Sundays. Halton Hills co-ordinator for the organization Barb Stephens says she is looking for enough volunteers to set up a rotating schedule so that no one will need to make more than one trip a week. Anyone with the time to help save a life is asked to call Barb Stephens at 877-5920 or Ann Beaton at 877-7369.

Senior Citizens dinner

Georgetown Rotary club hosted 250 of the town's senior citizens Monday at the annual senior citizens dinner in Holy Cross auditorium. The Milton Senior Citizens' Band provided part of the evening's entertainment and the Great Pumpkin dropped in for a quick visit as well.

Library Board

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The number two perception is as a support system for childhood education through reference facilities.

After it was clarified that the board members were being asked simply to list all perceptions - positive or negative - of the library, they decided that the third most common perception of the library is as a source of conflict and concern.

The discussion of the library board members' personal feelings on what role the library should play in the community exposed a split in board opinion. Acton Board member Norm Elliot said he felt that the library must remain primarily a lending and storage place for books.

"It can be dangerous for a library to become too all encompassing," he said.

Board chairman Dick Howitt said it is important for the library to broaden its services. He said that libraries were originally created to provide access to books for people unable to pay hefty prices. Now, with paperbacks, books are much more accessible and, said Mr. Howitt, if the library only fulfilled the traditional uses "you may as well close up shop."

DIE ON VINE
"If you were looking at this, like a business you would say

we better change soon or we will die on the vine," he said.

Mr. Howitt as well as other board members felt that the library should serve as a type of community centre offering many activities including guest speakers, lending of audio visual equipment and provide children's activities.

"The library provides a place for young people to go so they don't have to hang out in front of the McGibbon Hotel or the Detrex Smoke Shop," said Mr. Howitt.

As the board members attempted to define the library's purpose, the discussion often returned to the need for a new facility.

Separate School Board appointee Ken Reilly said, "We have a building that makes it difficult to provide service to the community. Our problem is lack of a facility."

"I think it is lack of definition," said Ministry representative Kreisel.

"We have to define our purpose before we talk about facilities. If we as a group of eight are having difficulties defining our purposes, how can we sell the library to the community?"

The board agreed to hold further meetings to complete their statement of goals and objectives.



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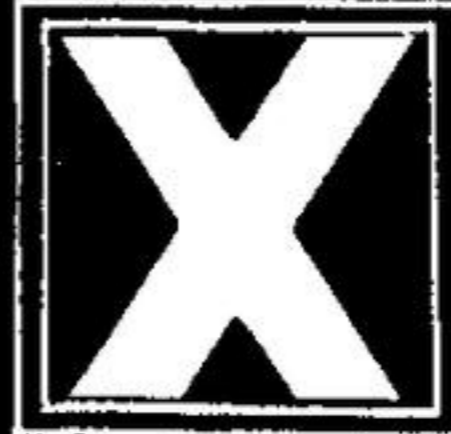
Instructor Bud Hardman looks on as Lou Egerton prepares to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the Georgetown Red Cross Society's resident victim at Saturday's First Aid Course. Mr. Hardman and Ross Renick taught the five-hour course in St. John's United Church, which dealt with breathing and bleeding.

Auto Advice
The automobile may have replaced the horse and buggy—but it's still wise for drivers to stay on the wagon.



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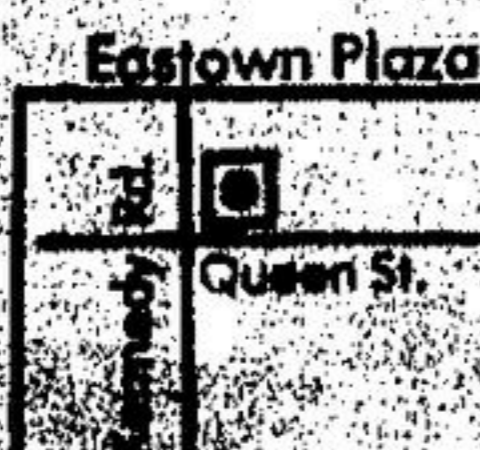
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