



### DISCARD BARGAINS

Georgetown Public Library held a discard sale last week of children's book and non-fiction books for adults, and those boys and girls were stocking up on bargains. From left to right are Patti Stone, Jennifer Hoddsott, Julie Belleghen, Byron Cannon and Michelle Evans.

### Kevin's back!

## Local scout at Swedish meet

While the North Halton Scouts and their families were busy entertaining Scouts and Venturers from overseas, a Terra Cotta Scout was attending a jamboree in Sweden.

Kevin Elwood, 14, of 1st Glen Williams Scouts, left July 3 and returned July 23 with a lot of memories and more than 200 pictures of places he had visited during his stay in Denmark and Sweden.

Kevin says he didn't particularly want to go to Iran, where the event was originally to be

held, so he didn't apply to attend the jamboree until after he knew it would be in Sweden. He applied in February to the North Halton District for authorization to attend the event. Since he was the only applicant in North Halton, once the interviewing committee had determined he was suitable, his application was approved and forwarded to Ontario headquarters. They approved him and forwarded his application to national headquarters. Kevin travelled with 75 leaders and scouts. They landed in

Copenhagen spent their first week visiting such points of interest as a Viking museum, the Tivoli amusement park and the castle at Kronborg, which Shakespeare used for the setting of Hamlet. He found the churches much older and "fancier" than the ones he had seen in Canada. Most of the

buildings were made of large stone blocks but he did see some wooden houses with thatched roofs in the country.

The second week he spent with a host family. The third week the boys camped at Koparbi, a large camp group somewhat similar to Wilderness Trials.

Kevin says the boys in the Canadian group had not met until June 15 when a pre-jamboree camp was held.

Kevin received donations from various groups as well as his family towards the cost of his trip. He still has a bit to pay off and is saving from his summer job to clear it up.

## Local Radio Shack joins MD fight

Radio Shack, with an outlet on Guelph Street near Windsor Road in Georgetown, has announced plans for a \$100,000 national fund-raising campaign to help fight muscular dystrophy.

Richard Mireo, manager of Radio Shack's Georgetown outlet, told The Herald this week that his store will be contributing 100 per cent of every dollar raised through the sale of "New Formula" batteries to muscular dystrophy research and treatment.

Authorized by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, the national campaign begins next week and continues until August 18.

Muscular Dystrophy is a permanently paralyzing, muscle-wasting disease to which all people are susceptible. The most common and one of the most tragic forms of the disease - there are 35 different strains - is "Duchenne", which is carried by the mother and

affects only young males. Boys afflicted with Duchenne "have no hope of life beyond their teens," according to the Association.

Like all forms of muscular dystrophy, there is no cure for Duchenne.

All funds raised by Radio Shack during the campaign will be handed over to the Association during a nationwide telethon on the Labor Day weekend.

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## Town has priority for nursing beds

Halton Hills will have top priority rating when Ontario's ministry of health is considering future locations for new nursing home beds, the Halton District Health Council has learned.

Health Council chairman Terry Baines of Georgetown received written assurance from health minister Dennis

Timbrell last week that the province will specify Halton Hills as the site for additional nursing home facilities when more beds are to be provided in Halton region.

"As a matter of policy, I accept the commitment to give priority to the town of Halton Hills when additional nursing home beds are to be provided

in your region," Mr Timbrell said.

The health minister also accepted a Health Council recommendation requesting a chronic home care program for the entire region, but explained that funding will not be available this year due to a "difficult economic situation" and the "greater need" for similar programs expressed by other Ontario municipalities.

**ACTUAL NUMBER**  
Mr. Timbrell advised Mr. Baines that the actual number of nursing home beds to be provided in Halton Hills "during the 1980s" has yet to be determined. He acknowledged that there is a need for such facilities in North Halton.

"Your Council is to be commended for the broad scope of the recommendations, particularly those which strengthen community-based services," the minister commented. The nursing home beds and home care program for chronically-ill, long-term patients emerged as the chief recommendations of a comprehensive study undertaken by the Health Council last year. The study examined the long-term health care needs of Halton Hills' senior citizens and concluded that 75 to 100 additional nursing home beds are needed within the near future.

## Summer help for Acton BIA

Downtown Acton's Business Improvement Area (BIA) is among the 110 municipal agencies across the province benefiting from a \$300,000 ministry of housing grant aimed at providing jobs for summer students.

Three students are being hired by the BIA's Board of Management to assist merchants in promoting the downtown business, conducting consumer surveys, designing streetscape improvements or maintenance and clean-up pro-

jects. Some 232 students are expected to find jobs through the grant.

In announcing the funding, housing minister Claude Bennett said he was impressed by the quality of the proposals put forward by the municipalities. "The students' work is very important and critical towards ensuring a long-term successful downtown interest in these communities," he said.

Funds for the projects are provided as part of the government's Experience '79 summer employment program.

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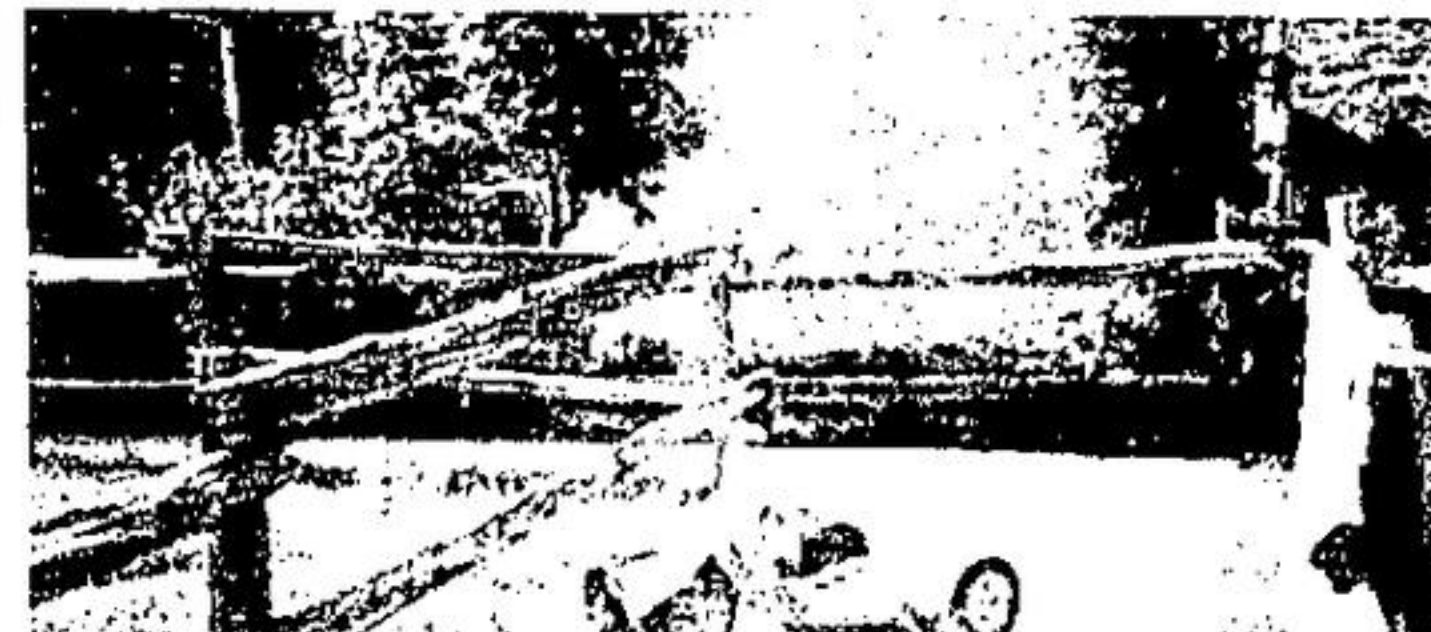
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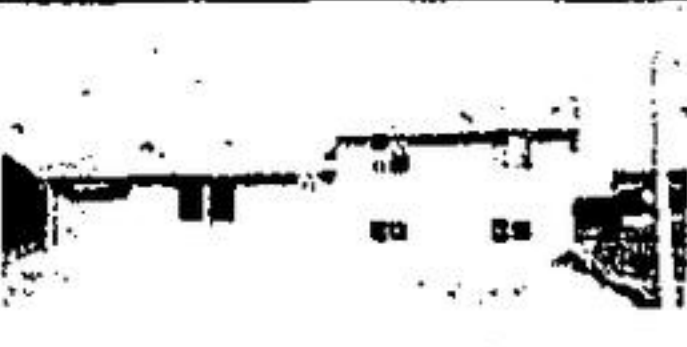
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