

New wing at Georgetown hospital could become club project: Barrett

Claiming majority support for his Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant at the Georgetown Fall Fair, Jim Barrett says the time is right for a unified effort on the part of all citizens and service clubs to tackle major community projects.

Mr. Barrett has been contacting local service clubs seeking sponsors for youngsters entered in the Oct. 4 pageant for little girls, and says he has found great potential for a much bigger, united undertaking.

wing built for (Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital), he commented Friday, "we need the combined effort of the community."

The new hospital wing is chief among Mr. Barrett's ambitions; although not a

member of any service club himself, he believes the clubs may be able to provide the initiative needed for a major community fund-raising campaign.

"There are enough people in this town to get that wing built," he said. "Once the

spark is going, you get a bonfire."

Mr. Barrett suggested that fund-raising may take the form of a concert series featuring widely-known entertainers. One such performer is Denny Doherty, a former "Papa" with the California-based Mamas and Papas and more recently the host of CBC's "Denny's Show", who has indicated willingness to bring his folk-oriented music here for a benefit concert, according to Mr. Barrett.

The two men are former acquaintances, having met on the east coast, where Mr. Doherty still lives. "There's no doubt in my mind we could pull this thing off," Mr. Barrett commented. "Look how we raised money for Terry Fox and Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy campaign."

McDermid among judges

The list of judges for this year's Junior Miss Halton Hills pageant includes a number of familiar political figures from the area.

Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid and Julian Reed, MPP for Halton-Burlington, head the list of distinguished persons who will

choose the first winner of the controversial competition.

Former Liberal MP Ross Milne and David Moulton, NDP candidate in the last two federal elections, will also be judging the event, joining Betty Ann Wellstead, well-known broadcaster and publicity chairwoman for the

Georgetown Fall Fair.

Commenting on his sudden prominent role in the Junior Miss pageant, Mr. McDermid admitted that he had not known about the controversy originally but, "I have made a commitment and I'll stick by it."

"I can't see anything wrong

with it," he said. "They have been part of the fun at fall fairs for a long period of time."

Mr. McDermid said he didn't think the competition was exploitive, adding that people "should not take the contest too seriously."

Mr. Reed was in Ottawa as The Herald went to press and was unavailable for comment.



Canvassers will soon be seeking contributions for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind; the fund-raising drive kicks off September 29 in the Halton-Peel area. Don Ferguson (left), district administrator of the CNIB campaign in Halton-Peel, says the CNIB "needs help to cover the town properly." During the two-week campaign, which continues until October 11, the CNIB hopes to raise \$4,800 in the Georgetown area. Helping launch the drive are Family Trust salesman Don Jarvie (right) and Phil Heron (centre) with his seeing-eye golden Lab, "Mike". (Herald photo)

CNIB goal
\$4,800
for 1980

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) has set a goal of \$4,800 to be raised in Georgetown in its 1980 campaign. The fund-raising campaign runs from September 29 to October 11. The funds raised will be used to provide rehabilitation and support services to blind people living in the area. This year's campaign chairman, Don Jarvie, emphasized the important role of the public in providing the funds needed for these programs.

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