About the Hills

Soap box derby Oct. 12

Halton regional council raised no objections last Wednesday to an October 12 soap box derby sponsored by the GT Motorsport Club of Georgetown. The Derby will close Maple Avenue from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tree planting offer

An ambitious tree-planting program by the Halton Region Conservation Authority will attempt to replace the hundreds of American elm trees but lost several years ago to Dutch elm disease. Rural landowners with a minimum of ten acres can apply to the Authority at 878-4131 to benefit from the late October program. Applications must be in by Oct. 10. In response to minimum orders of 25 trees, maximum 100, the Authority will plant the owner's choice of Sugar Maple, White and Mountain Ash or Carolina Poplar, each six to eight feet high, at a cost of \$4.50 per tree. Through a related project, seedlings from several species are available for planting at 2.5 cents each.

Patterson heads group

Hugh Patterson, chief purchasing agent for the town of Halton Hills since its incorporation in 1974 and deputy clerk-treasurer for the former town of Acton prior to that time, has been elected president of the Ontario Public Buyers Association, an organization of 100 Individuals who make purchases for municipalities, libraries, schools and public utilities. The election took place at the Association's Sept. 17 through 19 annual conference in North Bay, which was highlighted by a speech from federal supply and services minister Jean Jacque Blais.

Paper drives resume

The First Norval Cubs are back for another season of fund-raising newspaper drives, to resume this Saturday morning. Hoping to continue raising funds that will carry some of them to a Banff scouting conference next July, the cubs will begin collecting paper door-to-door in Norval at about 9:30 a.m. this Saturday. From there, they'll carry on to Terra Cotta. Any other Halton Hills homeowners who have a substantial amount of paper to dispose of can contact the cubs through Art Rice at 877-9449 or through Charlie Carney.

Caledon bridge results

Results of Caledon Bridge Club, Sept. 17: N.S. 1. Bob Dickson and Ron Glide, 2. Jack McFadden and Gord Burbidge, 3. Marlene McFadden and Ken Pearce. E.W. 1. Jackie Forsell and Kay Stanton, 2. Flora Smith and Sandy Dowds, 3. Lorena and Art Norris. Results of Sept. 18: 1. Naureen and Des Devereaux, 2. Anne Reid and John Franklin, 3. Grace and Jack Wilkinson.

Set sail for a leisurely adventure at sea

Cruises offer vacation values along with fun-filled itinerary

Cruises are in voitue now, not because of a nostalgic yearning for a form of transportation that was once the realm of the rich and elderly, but because more and more people are realizing that a shipboard vacation is fun as well as economical.

Today, the very word "cruise" conjures up images of luxury, total relaxation, personal service, romance, gala dinners and moonlit deck parties, dancing, sports and sunshine, new places and new friends.

more, and the percentage of repeat cruise passengers underscores the high satisfaction level.

Value vacation

As experienced cruise passengers know, cruises offer tremendous value, an important factor in today's inflated econ-

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Non-cruise comparison

Imagine the same vacationer on a non-cruise holiday paying for airfore and quality hotels. four and five course meals three times a day, plus snacks, midnight buffets, inter-island transportation, taxis, recreation and entertainment and nightelub-A cruise is all of this and bing. And, then getting the bill!

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