

# Lions hold black tie affair for 50th anniversary party

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The haunting sound of the bagpipes as Pipe Major Virginia Hulme played "Amazing Grace" while the names of Lions Club past presidents were read aloud was just one of the highlights of the 50th anniversary celebration of the Georgetown Lions Club Saturday at Holy

Cross Church. It was a black-tie affair for past and present members of the club, along with well-wishers from other organizations. Ron Lacey, past district governor, chaired the evening's program, which began by reading the names of late past presidents of the organization and ended with congratulations and plaques

from the town, the province and the federal government. Guest speaker for the evening was Gerry Robbins, a past-director of Lions International. Mr. Robbins, owner of a radio station in Pine City, Minnesota, spoke about the responsibility of service organizations, not only to continue their present community efforts, but to work towards world peace by working together.

Lions are in good position to strengthen international bonds and to work towards world peace.

Mr. Robbins also thanked the Lions and their guests, and all Canadians, for Canada's help during the Iranian crisis in smuggling six American diplomats out of Iran.

"That's the kind of co-operation across the border that makes countries live and breathe," he said.

Mr. Robbins warned of the potential horrors of the small countries now developing atomic weapons, those which have "no allegiance to any power but themselves."

He suggested that with the advantages of organization, staff and leadership, the various service organiza-

Georgetown Lionsess president Lil Chapman made a special presentation on behalf of the Lionsess to Lion president Dan Boyle of a collection of photographs of past presidents of the club over the past 50 years.



GALLERY OF LIONS' BEST

Georgetown Lionsess president Lil Chapman made a presentation to Lions Club president Dan Boyle of a collection of photographs of the club's presidents over the past 50 years at the anniversary dinner and dance Saturday evening at Holy Cross Church. Gathering together the photographs, which will hang in the Lions Hall, took the Lionsess several months. Mr. Boyle said. (Herald photo)

# Buy Canadian, landscaper urges council

The president of the Ontario Association of Landscape Architects (OALA) has once again asked town councillors to consider Canadian landscape architect firms to assist with future renovations at Acton's Fairview Cemetery.

Invited to reiterate concerns outlined in a Jan. 17 letter to the town, OALA president Nick Van Vliet said Monday his organization felt Canadian firms were not "sufficiently examined" before town engineer Bob Austin recommended a New York landscaping consultant for the cemetery.

But Canadian or American landscape architects may not see any work in Acton this

year, despite Mr. Austin's Dec. 18 recommendation calling on the town to budget \$6,000 for long and short-term planning at the cemetery in 1981.

Acton Coun. Ross Knechtel pointed out that this year's tight town budget may postpone work plans for the cemetery, which include proposals for a much-needed steady maintenance program.

Of the 55 landscaping consultant firms in Ontario, many are as qualified to do the work as the New York company recommended by Mr. Austin. Mr. Van Vliet said, adding that Ontario landscapers have worked on such projects as Maple's Canada Wonderland, the Toronto Metropolitan Zoo and continuously advise on projects in Mississauga.



Brian Penman (right) was consoled by his nominator after losing the Conservative nomination Monday night to Fran Baines. His supporters are now reportedly urging him to run as an independent candidate.

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suffer by the decision, but said he felt they'd suffer because candidates didn't turn in memberships, not because of the executive's decision.

Mr. Gudgeon expressed fears that the decision would turn many members who were disenfranchised against the party and towards Liberal incumbent Julian Reed.

Mr. Gudgeon said it is standard practice for a candidate to hang onto the memberships he has sold until the last minute, so his opponent won't know how many supporters he has. Mr. Penman had 400 or more additional supporters lined up, he said, but most of them were ineligible because of the change in the meeting date.

Whether figures on Penman supporters were accurate, related figures included in an unused portion of Mr. Penman's speech indicate an

imbalance in the distribution of the voting membership eligible to cast ballots Monday. The breakdown given to Mr. Penman showed 578 voters were from Georgetown, 50 from Acton, 62 from Milton, seven from Nassagaweya and none from the Burlington portion of the riding.

Explaining how the nomination date was set, Mr. Bellegem said an attempt was made last fall to interest party members in forming a campaign team to support a candidate quickly in the event the election was called then. Response to the proposal was not strong.

A Penman supporter said Mr. Penman wrote the riding association executive in July saying he was interested in becoming a candidate, but his interest in the position did not become generally known until after Christmas.

Mr. Penman refused to comment on the situation.

# Move toward greater understanding Police, Actonians meet

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day proceeded, although "I would have been quite con-

cerned if no one had appeared."

"I think most importantly,

the police came halfway to meet us and the people came the other half," Mr. Dober-

then said. "We've got a good rapport established now."

## Letter to the Editor

# Tips hat to Halton cops

To the Editor of The Herald:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to two groups, the Halton Regional Police and the citizens of Acton. It was my letter of frustration that sparked the controversy or perhaps brought the conflict out in the open. I felt I had a certain responsibility and hoped it would end well.

On Friday, the citizens of Acton had a chance to meet Police Chief Harding and his men. We found him very receptive to our concerns and I believe the police found that Acton has a large number of nice people who are willing to stand behind them. The bottom line was expressed by a young couple as they concluded their visit. They suggested to Chief Harding

that perhaps Acton could now forget about the OPP (who policed Acton before regionalization) and make an effort to support their own local policemen. I second that suggestion. I feel that the police are now giving us eight hours' work for an eight-hour shift and we will benefit accordingly.

There will always be misunderstandings and problems, but this exchange has opened up lines of communications that were not there before. The misunderstandings can be put into proper perspective and hopefully not fester into unmanageable problems.

Thank you Acton. I think we can all be happy with the results.

Sincerely,  
Lorne Doberthien



Constable Raj Swaminathan, traffic safety officer for Acton, Georgetown and Milton, talked with Mark and Leigh Whiting Friday in the Acton Legion. Constable Swaminathan was one of over a dozen Halton Regional Police officers, including Chief James Harding and Deputy-Chief Bob Middaugh, who were in Acton to meet the area residents. (Herald photo)

# Grits, NDP dates

Still to come are the Liberal and New Democrat nomination meetings. The Liberals will be holding their meeting Saturday evening at the Boyne Community Centre, with incumbent MPP Julian Reed expected to take the nomination uncontested. Halton's NDP riding association will hold its nomination meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the UAW Hall on Martin Street in Milton. The only confirmed candidate for the nomination so far is Chris Cutler, 20, a newspaper circulation manager from Rockton.

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# Area thefts net burglars cool \$15,000

Burglars netted over \$15,000 in property in two burglaries in north Halton this week.

In a break-in some time Friday, burglars carried off a safe containing stocks, bonds, a coin collection, jewelry and silver bar valued in excess of

\$10,000 from a home on RR 3, Halton Hills. Jewelry, camera equipment and silver cutlery valued at \$5,000 was stolen in a break-in in Nassagaweya Saturday. Police are investigating both burglaries.

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