



Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson, a former mayor of Georgetown, has a new role within the community as this year's cancer campaign chairman. Slated to continue throughout the month of April, the campaign will hopefully raise \$45,000 in Halton Hills, which will be used for care and educational programs for the town's cancer patients. Meanwhile, the Cancer Society's Daffodil Day will be held April 3 and 4 and has already received avid response from industrial and commercial groups in the area.

**Cancer Society fundraising begins next month**

**Full 'Steamer' ahead for 1981 campaign**

By CHRIS AAGAARD  
Herald Staff Writer  
Weldon "Steamer" Emmerson admits he hedged a bit last November when asked to lead this year's April fundraising campaign for the Halton Hills unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"I had to ask myself 'Where would I fit into such a thing?' the former mayor of Georgetown told The Herald in an interview Saturday. "But I thought about it for a few days and decided to take the job. It's been a pleasure to do and I've enjoyed it very much."

In its bid to raise \$45,000 in Halton Hills — \$30,000 in Georgetown and \$15,000 in Acton — the cancer society has amassed a force of about 400 volunteers to co-ordinate the 1981 campaign. Canvasers are divided into teams, each with a captain, and will cover eight campaign areas in town, four rural and four urban.

Mr. Emmerson is aware that residents have been difficult separating Terry Fox's outstanding fundraising success in Halton Hills with the local society's annual campaign. Terry's money (of which \$200,000 was raised in Halton Hills area) will be used for research, Mr. Emmerson explained. The funds collected in town will be used to help about 100 local cancer patients and their families, covering, at least partially, the

special guest entertainer. Meanwhile, Mr. Emmerson has a number of eager volunteer campaign co-ordinators working to make the society's 1981 campaign a success.

Judy Pomeroy, wife of Mayor Pete Pomeroy, is in charge of soliciting support from the town's commercial businesses. Local lawyer Bill Manderson will be dropping by numerous industries to collect funds and Jean King and Bob Burns will approach any men and ladies service organizations.

Other individuals who have donated their time to head one of the campaigns' facets include Joe Stanley, the campaign's financial chairman

**Furniture shop boasts new growth**

By Maureen Edward  
Herald Special  
Construction of the 5,300-square foot addition to Lynn Brown's Furniture Warehouse Ltd. at 334 Guelph St. is nearing completion.

With the additional space, Brown's Warehouse will now measure a little over 11,000 square feet, allowing the store's owner and manager, Lynn Brown, to display an even larger selection of furniture to his customers.

"Most people have a general idea of what they want in furniture. However, people want to choose from a large selection of furniture rather than just one or two items," Mr. Brown said. "We'll now be able to offer about ten or 12 brands of chesterfields, eight or nine brands of bedroom suites and several dining room sets. Most people don't realize that there are about 2,000 chesterfield manufacturers in Canada. This figure, of course, refers to manufacturers, small businesses and upholsteries."

Since Mr. Brown has been in the furniture business for 15 years, he is very knowledgeable about the products he sells. For the past two and one half years, Mr. Brown has owned and managed his present store with the assistance of his wife, Brigitte, who works on a part-time basis.

Mr. Brown finds that his furniture appeals to people looking for durable items and therefore to someone prepared to spend money for quality.

"We try to choose styles of chesterfields with durable fabrics on them. The two best-wearing fabrics are cotton and wool. Unfortunately, wool has priced itself out of the market," Mr. Brown remarked. "I believe that cotton is a better fabric than wool on a per weight basis, but cotton must be dry cleaned," continued Mr. Brown.

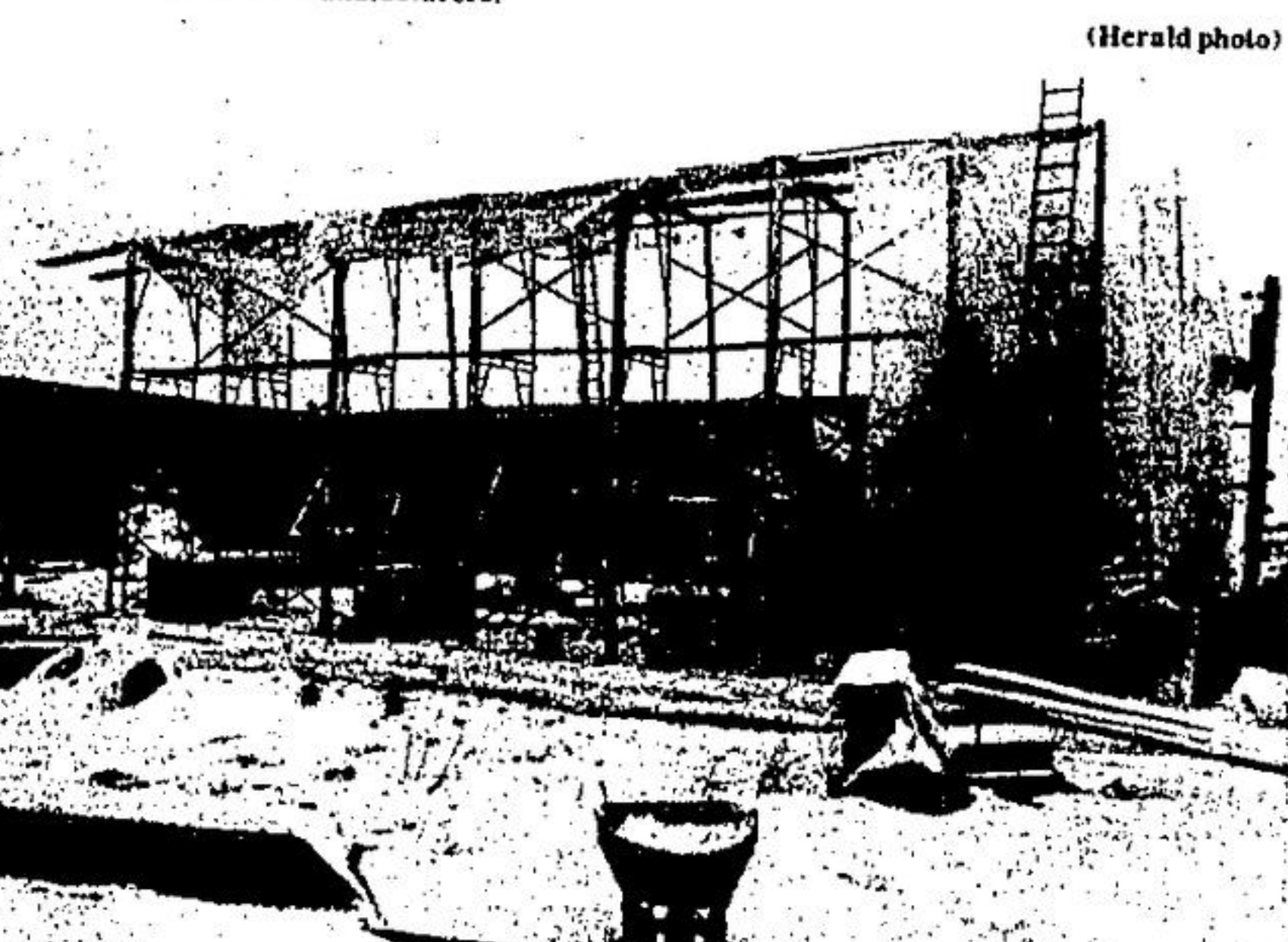
According to Mr. Brown, it's very difficult to buy a fabric with good wearability, that will also maintain its appearance, for under \$1,500. "When you consider that it may take about 20 yards of material to cover a chesterfield at \$15 per yard, the cost is quite considerable. This price, of course, does not include the construction of the chesterfield unit; therefore, it is not surprising that chesterfields are quite expensive," Mr. Brown explained.

One advertising feature of Lynn Brown's Furniture Warehouse is that they will deliver furniture over a fairly wide geographical area. "We've delivered furniture as far away as Huntsville, Peterborough and Belleville," Mr. Brown stated.

The store specializes in solid woods, especially colonial styles. In addition, they carry a custom-built line of bedroom



Lynn Brown, owner of Brown's Furniture Warehouse on Guelph Street in Georgetown stands before a large variety of beautifully crafted settings displayed in his recently expanded surroundings. Involved with the furniture business for 15 years, Mr. Brown has recently added over 5,000 feet of extra display space to his store, which will mean he will be able to offer more selection from more manufacturers.



While this picture was taken in January, Brown's Furniture Store was just beginning its expansion. Now almost complete, the addition will allow Lynn Brown to bring in at least 12 more brands of chesterfield settings, eight or nine different manufacturers' bedroom suites, several name brand dining sets. Mr. Brown and his wife Brigitte have owned and operated the present store for about two and a half years.

**Arts centre study funds arrive from Wintario**

A study conducted two years ago to determine whether Halton Hills needed a new library-theatre complex and where the building should be located received a \$5,000 Wintario grant last week.

The \$10,000 study was conducted by Bailey Consulting Associates of Toronto between January and May, 1979, and was eligible for 50 per cent funding from Wintario.

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and dining room furniture which is hand-made in the factory. When Mr. Brown was questioned about veneers, he chuckled to himself and said that "veneers have been used on furniture for 4,000 years — even the ancient Egyptians used this technique." "The strongest composite board is manufactured by Abitibi and veneers are quite often laid over this wood to produce some very fine furniture," Lynn Brown's Furniture Warehouse is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; on Thursday and Friday, hours are extended to 9 p.m. Mr. Brown predicts that the fashion trends in chesterfields will remain fairly traditional in the next few years. Contemporary styles (chesterfields with skirts and exposed legs without rollers) will be the most successful sellers. In other words, it looks like colonial styles are here to stay and the "wayout" designs have had their day!

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**...Caledon**  
Results of Caledon Bridge Club, March 18: Team Game, 1. Lyn and Grant Real, Duke Wilson, Art Norris, 2. Marlene and Jack McFadden, Fleming Jorgensen, Charles Gabel, 3. George Marr, Bob Careton, Ron Glide, Piyush Kumar. Results of March 19: N.S. 1. Marlene McFadden and Ken Pearce, 2. Anne Reid and John Franklin, 3. Sue and Rick Williams, E.W. 1. Tanya Blatinck and Steve Walker, 2. Elaine Smith and Naureen Devereaux, 3. Stan Everingham and George Marr.

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**Cancer Month proclaimed**

Volunteers across town are busy gearing up for Cancer Month - April - when an ambitious fund-raising campaign will ask the public, businesses and industries to help fund the battle against cancer. Town council recently proclaimed April as Cancer Month in Halton Hills. The Herald joins Canadian Cancer Society officials in urging you to give generously when volunteer canvassers visit your home or office.

**About the Hills Board examines kids rights**

The Halton Board of Education will hold an evening seminar on the rights and responsibilities of children and their parents April 8 at the Holiday Inn in Oakville. Interested citizens should pre-register with the Board for the 6 to 10:30 p.m. seminar. As well as Brock University philosophy professor John Mayer's talk on "What education is preparing students for", there will be a panel discussion featuring students, court officials, labor representatives and Halton police chief James Harding.

**Chimney sparks blaze**

A defective chimney has been blamed for a blaze which caused \$2,000 damage to a home at the southeast corner of Highway 7 and the Seventh Line last Wednesday evening. Firefighters answered an alarm at 7:20 p.m. and spent about two hours extinguishing the blaze and clearing up some of the damage.

**Fire guts Rexway cellar**

Firefighters responded to an early Tuesday morning basement blaze at 169 Rexway Drive. Fire broke out shortly after 8 a.m. and caused \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of damage before it was finally snuffed out two hours later. Firefighters believe the fire was caused by a youngster playing with matches.

**'Sweet Adelines'**

The Mississauga City Sweet Adelines will represent Mississauga city in Hamilton the weekend of April 4, when their chorus, which holds the distinction of being the largest of 700 Sweet Adeline Chorus in the world, with 130 voices, will compete against 18 other choirs.

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costs of drugs, nursing, ambulance transportation and even housekeeping services. "There are all sorts of things that can happen in the family when a member gets cancer, things that the average person doesn't think about," he said. "But education is also an important role within the society. It's important for people to realize that one doesn't necessarily die from cancer. Top doctors in the field of cancer research will tell you of some remarkable advancements that have been made." Most people who have been following research progress are probably familiar with the promise of "Interferon," an extremely difficult compound to produce, but one which has some highly acclaimed results on a number of test patients. Stricken by a recurrence of the cancer that forced his leg's amputation three years ago, Terry Fox entered a British Columbian hospital last August and has since undergone Interferon treatments. According to a news report last week, American researchers have managed to develop a type of Interferon 1,000 times purer than the present-day compound. This year, the cancer society hopes to garner immediate interest from industrial, commercial and social service groups at a special bacon and egg breakfast April 1. Chaired by Paul Armstrong, the event, held in the North Halton Golf and Country Club, will feature a