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HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL Trilight tickets moving fast

Summertime and the living is easy. Picnics, swimming, camping and barbecues - that's summer. Don't let the delightful summer laziness cause you to miss out on this year's Musical Trilight concert series.

The dates to remember are Sept. 23, Jan. 27 and Apr. 7. Seems far away now, but tickets have been on sale for some time and there are only a few left.

Canada's best-known folk group, "The Travelers", will be appearing in September. Anyone interested in a foot stomping, hand clapping, sing-a-long good time won't want to miss them.

They will be followed in January by "Scars and Switzer". Teresa Sears and David Switzer have received great acciaim for their satirical music revue, which concentrates on the vicisaltudes of modern life.

The series will conclude in April with an appearance by the London Symfonia, which will feature classical gultariat Norbert Kraft. The Symionia is composed of 25



musicians, who are all members of the London Symphony. Their program will range from light classical to pop. As concert time approaches more information on the . three programs will be provided, but by then it may be too late to get tickets. So get out of the pool, turn the barbecue down or delay the picule until after you phone Elizabeth

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girls who showed great pro-

mise and have worked hard

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bers of the Junior division surround their outstanding

achievers (front, left to

right) Tina Laroche, who

showed the most improve-

ment, Tammy Gower, who

was named the most out-

standing member of the divi-

sion, Elizabeth Kraus, who showed the most potential,

(back) Julie Carney, Dee

Dee Haynes, Theresa Tripp, Pam Arthurton, leader Janet

Doyle, Linda Roberts, Karen

Doyle, Diane Doyle and

(Herald photos by

Astra Pape)

Members of the Juvenile division gave the audience a line

show last Monday night with some even giving solo perform-

ances. Later their top members received special awards as congratulations for their fine work. Juvenile majorettes are

(front, left to right) Karen Haslam who showed the most Improvement, Karen Butterworth who was chosen to be the most outstanding, Amanda McKinnon who was their leader, Sheri

Richard who showed the most potential, (back) Laura Doyle, Marilyn Ireland, Junice Smith, Tammy Richard, Carol Frost, Carrie Collecton, Dawn Thompson, Cheryl Frost. The youngest members, the Tiny Tots also awarded prizes to their best members. Christina Lane was named the most outstanding,

Tara Gibson was the most improved and Julie Quinn had the

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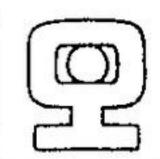
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Halton board's head of education



The Halton Board of Education approved the appointment of Walter Beevor as the region's new Director of Education at its meeting Thursday night. Present director Emerson Lavender praised the board's choice, saying ratepayers are fortunate to get Mr. Beevor since he is young, enthusiastic and has the track record to prove it. Mr. Beever will be joining the board by mid-November and will assume his official duties when Mr. Lavender retires in January.

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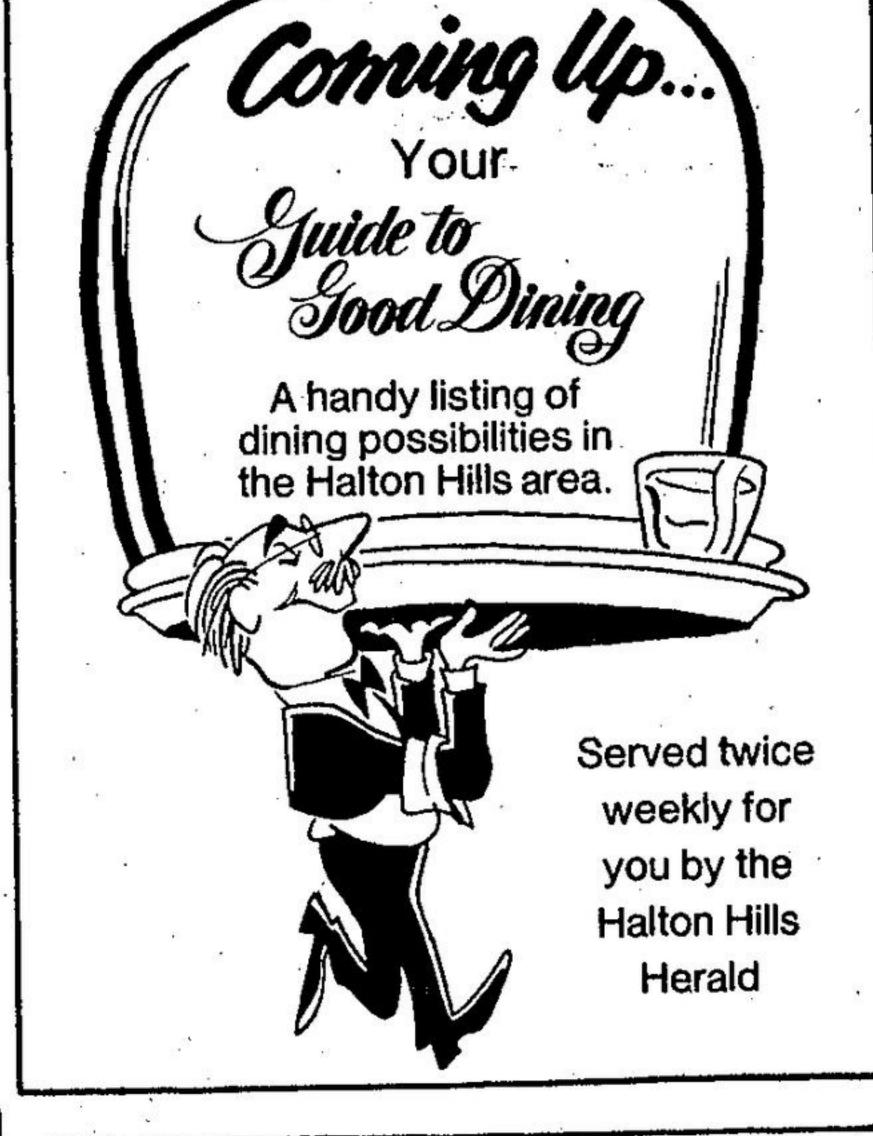




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