

**HALTON HILLS AT THE EX**



**LOCAL BANDS IN CNE PARADE**

Marching along Toronto's University Avenue in the annual CNE opening day parade last Wednesday was Georgetown's "double delight", the Girls Pipe Band (left) and the Branch 129 Pipe Band of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Girls Pipe Band was a big hit with the spectators, ending up photographed in glorious color on Page 1 of Thursday's Toronto Star. (Toronto bureau photos)



**LISA ENTERED MISS CNE PAGEANT**

Miss Acton Fall Fair, 19-year old Lisa McGrath (left), was one of 102 fall fair princesses entered in the Canadian National Exhibition's tenth annual Miss CNE competition Friday, but failed to reach the final round. Seen here with last year's Miss CNE, Spring Legard, Lisa stayed on to watch Shirley Vanek of Dresden take the title before returning Monday to her job as a model with Toronto's Judy Welch Agency, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tito McGrath of York Street, Lisa succeeded her sister, Cathy, as Miss Acton Fall Fair last year and has since entered the Miss Can-Am and Miss Molson 1000 pageants at Moport Raceway and the Miss Bikini contest at the CHIN Radio Picnic on Centre Island. This year's Acton Fall Fair is Sept. 18, 19 and 20. (Toronto bureau photo)

**Leathertown buys beckon**

By ASTRA PAPE Herald Staff Writer  
The advertising slogan promising "the world at your doorstep" seems tailor-made for Acton's Leathertown Market on Willow Street this Saturday.  
To date, organizers have invited almost 40 different exhibitors to display their wares produced all over the globe and locally as well. The avid shopper can find almost everything within the space of a few feet.  
Al Mansfield will be one of the exhibitors, with his display of stained glass articles. Mr. Mansfield has been making stained glass plaques, boxes, candle holders and lamps in his Limehouse home for 10 years. It started out as a hobby following his retirement, but once people got hooked on his collection, he had no choice but to work at it full-time.  
Mr. Mansfield designs and makes each article from scratch. This won't be his first exposition, since he and his wife have been making regular trips every Saturday to the market in Milton to sell their items.  
For those wicker fans in the crowd, according to salesperson Joan Nellis, there'll be a display of wicker and rattan items ranging from bathroom accessories to tables and chairs.  
An Acton resident, Mrs. Nellis works for Wicker and Gifts, a firm that sells wicker items from Polynesia, Ind.

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**Terry Fox runs set - now it's up to you**

Residents of Halton Hills are urged to keep the Marathon of Hope created by Terry Fox last year going when the Canadian Cancer Society stages numerous Terry Fox Runs in communities all across Canada next month.  
In response to the federal government's declaration of Sept. 13 as Terry Fox Day, the Society hopes to have Canadians come out and run, walk or jog ten kilometres that day to raise funds.  
Georgetown and Acton will be participating in this nationwide effort with two separate fund-raising runs Sept. 13. There is a \$5 entry fee for those who just wish to run as a donation to the Marathon of Hope, but pledge sheets containing \$5 or more will be accepted in lieu of the entry fee.  
Participants can run, walk or jog the ten kilometres at their own pace. It can take from one to five hours to complete the run and participants don't have to complete it if they feel they can't.  
Georgetown residents are invited to participate in the Terry Fox Run at the

Georgetown Fairgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by doing 13 laps around the Fairgrounds track, which is the equivalent of 10 kilometres. Those who complete the distance will receive a certificate in recognition of their efforts.  
The Society is still working out final details of the run and invites businesses wishing to donate refreshments for participants to call the unit office at 877-1124 or volunteer Claudette Smith at 877-7879.  
Pledge sheets for the Georgetown runners will be available Aug. 31 at Pro Sports, North Halton Sports, Georgetown Public Library, Halton Hills Cancer Society offices, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on Main Street, the Royal Bank on Main Street, the Toronto-Dominion Bank in the Halton Hills Plaza and the Bank of Montreal in the Georgetown Market.  
Gordon Auty is helping organize the Terry Fox Run at the Acton High School track from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Runners will have to complete 25 laps around the track



**TERRY FOX MARATHON OF HOPE**

for the equivalent of ten kilometres, but once again, the emphasis is on doing the course at your own pace and running as little or as much as you want.  
Mr. Auty has set \$7,000 as a target for the amount to be raised since it's the equiva-

lent of \$1 for each man, woman and child in Acton.  
Posters promoting the run have been set up in various Acton businesses and

throughout the community in Rockwood, Ballinafad, Limehouse and Speyside. Sponsor sheets have been distributed and are available at L and L

Ford, Acton Home Furnishings, the Olde Hide House and the Acton Free Press office.  
Mr. Auty is still hoping local businesses will donate

refreshments for the participants. Final details of the activities also planned for the day are still being ironed out.

**Arnold heads NHAMR exec**

Georgetown lawyer Bert Arnold is the new president of the board of directors for the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded following elections held recently at Tinker Bell Nursery. Mr. Arnold previously served the association as vice-president and treasurer. Ed Schmeler, also of Georgetown, has joined the board as a new executive member at large along with director Elio Nijholt and treasurer Bonnie Ward from Milton. Chris Dewdney is the Acton Auxiliary appointee, joining fellow Actonian Julie Conroy, who'll complete the unexpired term of an executive who has resigned. Other members: First vice-president is John Barratt, second Charles Harrison, executives at large Eugene Valerote, directors Joseph Palmer, Judge Ken Langdon Sr., Walter Sopinka and Owen Kemp and Milton rep Darlene Connelly.

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