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About the Hills

Ride-athon '81 for disabled

Because it's a pleasurable way to develop muscles, co-ordination and balance, horseback riding is recognized as an ideal exercise for the mentally and physically handicapped, and nearby Creditview Stables has planned "Ride-athon '81" with this in mind for Sept. 27. As part of the International Year of the Disabled, the Brampton stable (on Creditview Road just south of Steeles Avenue) is hosting Remedial Riding, a registered charity, for a guided, 20-kilometre ride to raise funds. Both handicapped and non-handicapped riders will leave the stable and ride south to Misty Acres at Eglington Road, then return. As well as any pledges-per-kilometre, Remedial Riding will accept donations along the route. For more information, contact Marcella Vanceer (457-4568) or Pat Marcotullio (459-3962).

Marriage legal style

Laws relating to marriage and divorce will be explained by area lawyer Jack Wallinga at a special free lecture next Wednesday (Sept. 23) in Georgetown. The Halton Hills Community Legal Aid Clinic hosts the lecture and discussion at its 5 Wesleyan St. office in downtown Georgetown from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics will include property rights, financial responsibilities, custody, maintenance, marriage and cohabitation contracts and separation agreements. Call the Clinic at 877-3256 for more information.

Women Alive conference

Women Alive is an association or group of women with common goals, including the understanding and passing on of Christian ideals. Sept. 26 they are holding a Regional Conference at Maple Avenue Baptist Church hall 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nell Maxwell, author, founder and director of Women Alive, will speak along with Emily Turansky, professor and Bible study teacher. Tickets can be obtained by phoning 877-6669, 877-1606 or 877-8478. This conference will be attended by women of various faiths in the area, and an early phonecall for reservations is advisable. Women Alive meetings are always looked forward to with anticipation.

Everyday help

Halton Hills Christian Women's Fellowship invites all ladies to dessert and coffee at St. George's Anglican Hall Sept. 22, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Admission is \$3.25. Judy Foster, parent therapist, will speak on "Help for Everyday Living". Reservations and cancellations are necessary and may be made by telephoning Ruth Buttrey at 877-4159. Nursery available.

New minister in town

The new minister at St. Andrew's United Church in Georgetown, Dr. Thomas Bandy, preached his inaugural sermon at the Georgetown church Sunday, discussing "The Community of Christian Love". Following the service, Dr. Bandy and his wife, Rev. Lynne Bandy, joined the congregation for an informal "get-acquainted luncheon" at the church on Mountainview Road South.

Caledon bridge buffs

Results of Caledon Bridge Club, Sept. 2: N.S. 1. Tanya Blatinick and Stan Everingham, 2. Judy Overland and Clayton Barbour, 3. Ruth and Hugh Mulligan. E.W. 1. Marlene and Jack McPadden, 2. Maureen Walker and Steve Young, 3. Elaine and Ron Smith. Results of Sept. 3: N.S. 1. Jackie Forsell and Clayton Barbour, 2. Pat and Gord Burbridge, 3. Marlene McPadden and Ken Pearce. E.W. 1. Fran Curry and Muriel Merlina, 2. Naureen and Des Devereaux, 3. Flora Smith and Sandy Dowds.

Two-car collision

Two cars collided Thursday morning on Main and Mill Streets in Acton, causing \$7,600 damage to one car and \$1,000 damage to the other. Neither Walter McEachern of Rockwood nor Harold Solowonuk of Acton, the drivers involved in the collision, were seriously injured.

Beardmore union leaders in disarray

By MAGGIE HANNAH
 Herald Special
 Union leadership at Beardmore Tannery is in disarray following the resignation of all but one member of the local union executive after workers questioned the handling of a new contract settled last Friday.

held tonight to elect new officers. The 360-member Local 0479P (Ontario Council of Leather Workers) of the United Food and Commercial Workers union accepted a new two-year contract that gives workers 75 cents an hour in the first year and 70 cents an hour in the second year. The union was seeking \$1 an hour. Mrs. Allen said workers are upset about the agreement

because confusion exists over whether the ratification vote last week was legal. The workers, on the recommendation of the union, rejected the same offer Wednesday and took a strike vote only to be told the ratification vote would be held again today (Friday). Workers also walked off the job last Thursday in a wildcat strike. Last Friday, a department

by department vote as concluded with the union recommending acceptance and the contract was ratified by five votes. Final tally 156 for; 151 against. At the original meeting about 70 workers were absent.

Union president Bill Spielvogel told the membership a second vote was necessary because the head office of the union said the Wednesday

strike mandate was not good enough. The membership felt the bargaining committee shouldn't have changed its mind, Mrs. Allen said. The workers are also upset that the executive can resign before its three-year mandate has expired, she added.

Mrs. Allen said Mr. Spielvogel, who has been union president for 13 years and part of the executive for the past 17 years, said he resigned so that the membership could elect a new representative who would serve them better than they felt he was doing. Mr. Spielvogel could not be contacted for comment. Company spokesman Don-

Inside House Sol
 Space limitations today prevent us from running our report on the new show at Gallery House Sol in Georgetown. See Wednesday's Herald for a full report on "Survey of Painting in Georgetown".

It's Reds versus the Blues at Lions' Fallfest tomorrow

Horseshoe pitching at its best is the word leaking from the camps of the Big Red team laden with the talented duo of Mayor Pete Pomeroy and M.P.P. Julian Reed and the Big Blue team comprising the equally talented duo of M.P. John McDermid and councillor Mike Armstrong.

As they prepare to square off in the Georgetown Lions Fallfest and Horseshoe Tournament scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday). The doors of the Georgetown Memorial arena will be opening at noon and the horseshoe tournament will get underway with entries of several local and outside teams.

Official opening of the Fallfest will take place at 2:30 p.m. as the Lions Fallfest parade completes its march from Zellers commencing at 2 p.m. proceeding along Guelph street and ending at the arena. This will be followed immediately by the main bout with Big Red taking on Big Blue for the V.I.P. championship. The horseshoe tournament is scheduled to end between 5 and 6 p.m. The Fallfest Dance, featuring the music of the Kitchen-

er Oktoberfest Band commences at 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also featured will be draws for door prizes and Fallfest food specially prepared by our master chefs will be available. Tickets are still available at a cost of \$5 per person for all day including the dance or \$1 per person for the afternoon only. An L.L.B.O. special occasions permit has been applied for. All monies raised from this project will be channeled into community projects.



Pipe band bash global affair

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band's annual ball takes place a week from Saturday (Sept. 26) at Holy Cross Church hall, but don't expect the entertainment to come only from Scotland. Fox trots, rock 'n' roll, polkas, waltzes, the "Sloeh" and maybe even a repeat of last year's marvelous Russian folk dance guarantee a varied roster of music at this year's ball. The Pipe Band will honor its highland roots with the Gay Gordons and other popular tunes ("Strip the Willow" and "Dashing White Sergeant" are perennial favorites), but there'll be something for everyone.

Festivities at the Maple Avenue church auditorium begin at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments (liquor permit applied

for). About a half hour later, the Pipe Band members will serve up a cold buffet, then join other performers in presenting some light entertainment. Regular dancing follows at 9:30 p.m. courtesy of DJ Dave Smallwood, who encourages requests from the floor.

The Pipe Band extends an open invitation to all citizens of Halton Hills to attend the annual ball. Members say they enjoy the occasion as an opportunity to entertain their families and friends and say "thankyou" for their continued support. Tickets are available from any band member or by phoning pipe Master Virginia Itulme at 877-2415, D-M Gail Bennett at 877-8775 or P-Sgt. Valerie Cunningham at 877-6398.



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