

## About the Hills

### Emergency training Sat.

The Halton Hills Red Cross' latest emergency response mini-course takes place this Saturday at the Christian Reformed Church on Highway 7 outside Acton. Interested citizens are urged to participate in local planning for emergency service response. Call the Red Cross to register for the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. seminar.

### 'Dance Spectacular'

From the Brian Foley Dance Studio, the "1981 North American Junior and Senior Line Champions" will be appearing this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre. To follow is the Alda Ligita Heniss School of Classical Ballet performing "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Tickets for this dance spectacular may be reserved by calling 877-5185 ext. 19 or 60.

### Weindl in court Jan. 28

Toronto businessman Dietrich Weindl will appear in Milton provincial court Jan. 28 on charges of public mischief laid by halton regional police. Mr. Weindl was charged Sept. 25 after local newspapers related his own claims that Halton police had intimidated him into dropping a perjury charge against one regional officer.

### Top cattle breeders

Georgetown area cattle breeders continue to claim awards at shows held by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. At the West-Central Championships judged Oct. 20 by Earl Osborne of Rockwood, Monteith Prestar Elevator, bred by Jeff Nurse and Wilson Ross of Georgetown, was named first Junior Bull among six entries. Mr. Nurse's Monteith Prestar Elite was top Intermediate Heifer among 20 entries. Claude Pickett of Georgetown and Nipponia Holsteins of Puslinch entered Pickland Royal Doreen to claim first Five-Year-Old Female honors among 15 entries. Mr. Pickett also had the better of two Breeders' Herds, while Cormdale Farms Incorporated, also of Georgetown entered Willowcrag Kate Mar Kara as best Three-Year-Old.

### Hamlet history

"The Country town in Ontario's Past" is the theme of a seminar day at the University of Guelph this Saturday (Oct. 31). This is the sixth annual Agricultural History of Ontario day. Information at Continuing Education, Johnston Hall, University of Guelph, or call (519) 824-4120, Ext. 3956.

### 'Come Protect Us'

Shoreline Co-operative Preschool Corporation, representing several Halton and Peel nursery schools, holds its sixth annual conference, entitled "Come Protect Us", Nov. 7 at Sheridan College in Oakville. Senior Judge Lucien Beaulieu, chairman of the Ontario Task Force on Vandalism, is guest speaker and a wide variety of workshops is featured. For further information, contact Maria Ott at 827-1093 or Judy Joyce at 827-4501.

### Burlington art show

East Plains United Church in Burlington holds its eighth annual Arts, Crafts and Boutique show Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the church auditorium at 375 Plains Road East. Some 50 artisans will display their work for sale. For further information, contact Gail Lorimer at 634-7654.

### RBG's 'Holiday Magic'

Get in the holiday spirit this year with a visit to the Royal Botanical Garden's "Holiday Magic" show and sale of Christmas creations. The Gardens Auxiliary invites you to the centre at 680 Plains Road West in Burlington Nov. 26 (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and 27 (10 to 4) to browse, buy or watch free demonstrations on making wreaths, table centres and candle arrangements.

### Cultural funding

The Burlington Cultural Centre is currently trying to raise some operating funds of its own. More than 20 outstanding artists and craftsmen will participate in an annual sale Nov. 20 that is augmented with The Art Connection shop and Art Rental. They're all part of "Artisans' Christmas Caper" at the centre, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 425 Brock Ave., Burlington.

# Top Kinsmen award for 2nd local prez

Herald Special District 8 Kinsmen's Fall Council was held in Sudbury Oct. 16 and 17, hosted by the Sudbury and area Kinsmen Club. Delegates totalling 370 from 77 clubs as far away as White River and Timmins attended the council. Delegates from the Kinsmen

Club of Georgetown were President Brian Markham, Past President Don Pearson, 2nd Vice President Ted Savage, Director Duke Webster, and Zone D Cystic Fibrosis Chairman Bob Malcolmson. Among the presentations made were national awards for last year's outstanding

presidents, for which District 8 had 21 out of 77 presidents qualify. Georgetown Past President Pearson was one of the 21 presidents to receive the award, recognizing the club's outstanding efforts in the area of service to its community over the past year. This is the second year in a row a Georgetown president

has received the award. The meeting enabled Kinsmen from throughout the District to exchange service and fund-raising ideas and to enjoy the fellowship of Kin. The club representatives were involved in various service related seminars and club expansions and community involvement. A slide presentation was made on the upcoming District 8 convention to be held in June at the Skyline Hotel in Toronto, hosted by the Kinsmen Club of West Hill.

The 1981-82 International Relations Project proposed by the National Executive involves a juvenile observation centre in Panama to be undertaken by the Active 20-30. The facility will serve as an observation and detention centre, as well as a rehabilitation unit. The total project cost is approximately \$150,000, of which Kinsmen have agreed to raise \$45,000. The 1980-81 Cystic Fibrosis Financial Statement was approved at the council. During the past year, Kinsmen from Georgetown assisted in raising in excess of \$254,000 which the District 8 Kinsmen turned over to the foundation to fight Cystic Fibrosis. It was further reported that nationally, Kinsmen in Canada raised over \$668,000 for Cystic Fibrosis. The Fall Council now sets in motion all National and

District projects in which the Kinsmen of Georgetown will participate. With the continued and full support of their

community, the Georgetown Kinsmen will once again be able to "Serve the Community's Greatest Need".

## Catholic Women's League studies volunteer programs

By BRENDA AUCOTT  
CWL PUBLICIST  
The Catholic Women's League October meeting was presided over by Mary Tucker, 1st Vice President, in the absence of Helen Callaghan, President, who is ill.

Trudy Edwards introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Anne Pride, who is co-ordinator for the different volunteer groups that come into the Vanier Centre for Women and the Ontario Correctional Institute for men in Brampton.

The Vanier Centre and the O.C.I. are Provincial Institutions of medium security with a maximum length of sentence being two years less one day. The ages range from 17 to 23 years in both institutions, but older people do reside there.

Women residents at Vanier live in cottages and are free to move around during the day. Many have medical, alcohol and drug problems. Some are responsible for one or more children who they leave in the care of their family, a friend or the Children's Aid Society. These women tend to be poorly educated and have low self-esteem.

At O.C.I., male residents are often emotionally disturbed, having committed crimes against persons, not property. These men are usually sentenced to short terms in the institution and it is difficult to get more than a small degree of success working for such short periods, Ms. Tucker said. Like the female residents of Vanier, the male residents of O.C.I. are for the most part lacking in education and have no job skills. When released, many return back again into institutions as they rarely manage to find jobs.

There are a number of Volunteer Programs being run at both Vanier and O.C.I., but more volunteers are needed to counsel, talk and befriend these people, many of whom are lonely and really need to form a special relationship with someone who could help them integrate back into the community.

Volunteers are needed in an educational capacity just to teach the alphabet and phonetics, some inmates being totally illiterate. In the area of recreation, people are needed to help form choirs, drama groups or some other group. For people who have little

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spare time, maybe they could manage one evening per month to visit the residents in small groups and have a social evening with them. Ms. Tucker suggested, Trudy Edwards thanked her for coming to speak to us and presented her with a small gift.

Anyone wishing to know more about the Volunteer Programs, please phone Tina Zylstra, a Volunteer Co-ordinator, at 877-7755.

Business of the meeting followed with a spiritual reading by Carol Powell entitled "Following Their Path". A "thank you" was extended to Theresa Ford and her husband for the work they did for the 25th Anniversary of Holy Cross Church.

Carol Powell, membership convener, presented 25-year league pins to Elizabeth Carney and Peggy Beach. Two of our members also sent thank you cards for the

gift of flowers on the occasion of their Silver Wedding and one member on the occasion of her 30th wedding anniversary.

Bursaries were awarded by the C.W.L. of \$200 to Bishop MacDonnell in Guelph and \$300 to Cardinal Leger Secondary School in Brampton. Pauline Miller presented a

Scholarship Award at the Georgetown and District High School to Suzanne Abray Saturday.

Members were reminded to complete their projects for the upcoming Christmas bazaar which will be held as usual in the Holy Cross Auditorium, on Maple Avenue Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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