



The spirit of the GDHS Rebels could be felt as well as heard around the track at Fairgrounds Park in Georgetown Sunday when the high school cheerleaders, led by Christine Kogon, put in a few laps. Almost 50 GDHS students hit the track for the annual Terry Fox

Run, each automatically sponsored for 50 cents by the Student Council. Together they added \$2,550 to amounts raised by members of the general public who entered Terry Fox Runs there and at the Acton high school track. (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Fine day for Fox Run

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Sunday's weather was perfect for the 152 people who turned out for the Terry Fox Run organized by the Georgetown unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Participants handed in pledge sheets or paid a \$5 entrance fee and walked or ran around the track at Georgetown Fairgrounds up to 13 times to make up the six miles to be covered on the run.

Some 49 Georgetown District High School students were automatically sponsored by their Student Council for 25 cents, but many who participated had collected other sponsors.

T-shirts were awarded

for the most students participating from one class. Robin Dodokin, Cheryl Thompson, and Stacey Wheeler of Mr. Beer's class won. Jack Harlow and Stacey Wheeler tied for best Rebel costume prize.

The Cancer Society raised \$2,550 from the event for their good cause.

A speaker system was on loan for the day from Neil's Music Centre and music was played for the runners as they covered the distance. McDonald's donated free orange drink for the tired runners and the Tim Horton outlet contributed doughnuts to be sold for the event.

A St. John's Ambulance attendant was present,

but no injuries were reported.

Each runner was presented with a Terry Fox certificate which recorded the number of laps they covered on the run.

Draw prizes were donated by John Boughton Jewellers, MacKenzie's Buildall, Goodlet's, J.V. Clothing, Young's Pharmacy, North Halton Golf and Country Club's Pro Shop, Christiane Hair Styles, Fendley Florists, The Goblet, The Teller's Cage and Towels 'n' Things.

The following winners' names were drawn after everyone had completed their trek: Paul Burns, Darryl Katerberg, Diane Corbett, Anne Coughlan,

Jacqueline Carlo, Paul Watts, Audrey Jans, Sandra Marcinjuk, Cheryl Thompson, Stuart

Ian Rowntree, Karen Pepper, Linda Wenham, Kim Newcombe and Jim Carter.

Norval woman wins \$89,000 in Lottario

Elizabeth Davies of Norval has an extra \$89,417.80 this week after striking it rich in the Sept. 18 Lottario draw, the lottery corporation reported Tuesday. The 48-year old mother of three and grandmother of two says she'll pay off some of the family's mortgage and maybe have a little fun, too.

ABOUT THE HILLS

Witnesses plan appeal

An appeal planned for by the International Bible Students Association against the town's tax-related assessment of the "Watch Tower" Jehovah Witnesses' educational centre on Georgetown's western boundary will be opposed by the town through the Peel-Halton Assessment Commission. While details of the appeal were unclear at council Monday night, clerk-administrator Ken Richardson said he believed the Association is seeking a land tax exemption on the argument that the property is a religious institution run by a religious organization. Council maintained that in the event of an appeal, the Commission's representatives would have the town's support in its case.

Budget surplus

A number of unexpected expenditures this year have taken their toll on the town's operating budget, but treasurer Ray King calculates we should finish the year with a surplus of about \$18,000. Some unexpected cuts came in the form of repairs following the June rainstorm which washed out roads in Georgetown, replacement of a grader, repairs to the Acton and Georgetown arenas and the provincial budget, which imposed sales tax on additional items and raised the cost of OHIP benefits. The extra surplus anticipated for the end of the year results from departmental cutbacks and an increase in revenues in other areas.

Aggregate worries

Councillors Monday heard further submissions from corporations and individuals about the town's

proposed official plan. Mac Duff of J.D. Duff Ltd., a local aggregate firm, said that policies (concerning aggregate extraction), while following the region's plan, fail to distinguish among sand, gravel, clay building stone and crushed limestone. He also asked that council support his company's efforts to draw more gravel and sand for local use from a neighboring property.

Centre has moved

Acton's Social Services and Information Centre welcomes visitors to its new premises at 113 Mill St. East, between Frederick and Wilbur Streets, for an open house Sept. 29. Established in 1976 to dispense various health and social services to a community that is otherwise too small to warrant such offices, the centre has its official opening in the new building between 2 and 4 p.m. and will honor its various volunteers between 7 and 9 p.m.

Archdekin dies

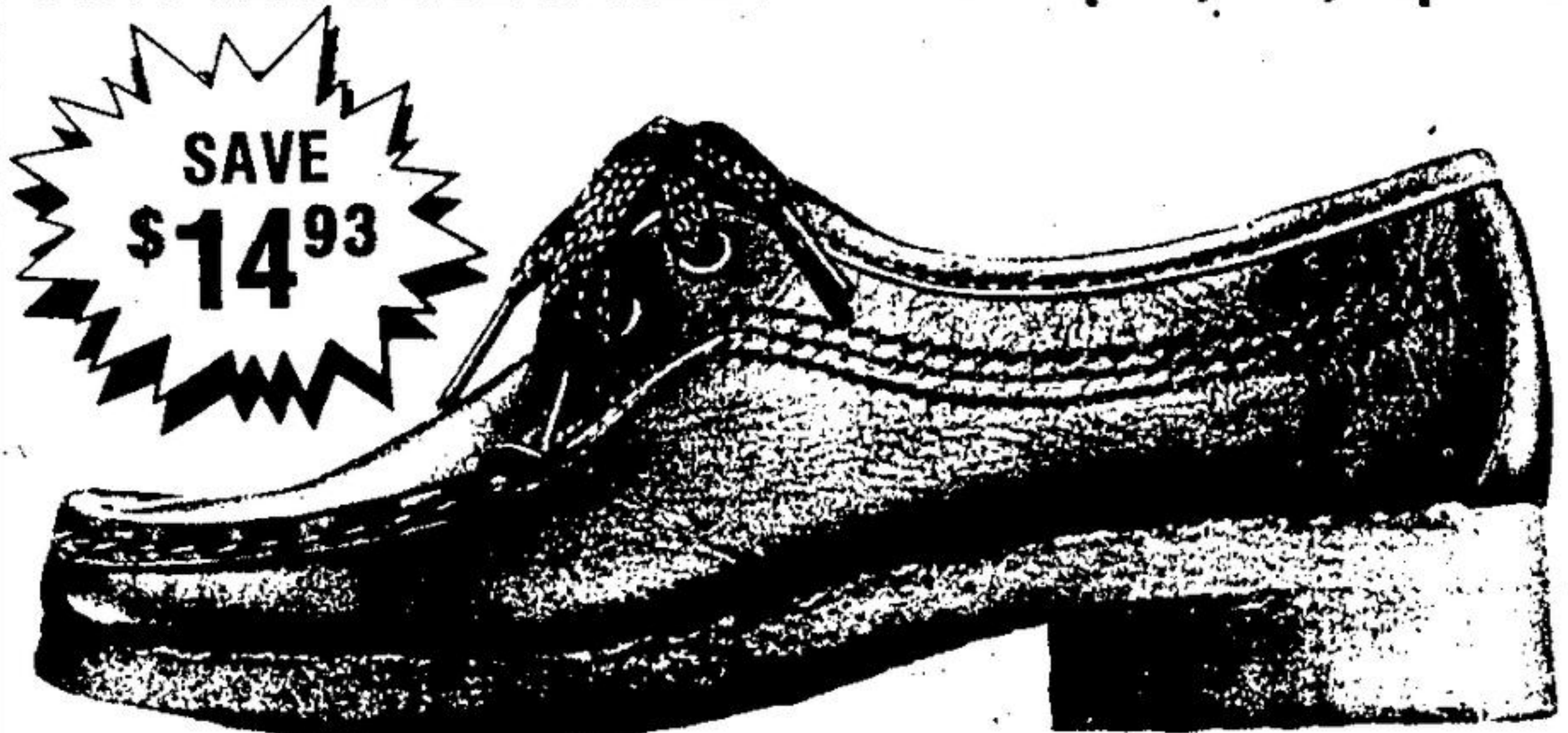
Mayor of Brampton for the past 13 years, Jim Archdekin died Friday after suffering a fourth heart attack. He was 36. A native of Moose Jaw, he recently announced he would not seek re-election this fall because he was still recuperating from a June 19 heart attack.

NDP chief toasted

Long-time New Democratic Party agriculture critic Donald MacDonald, the first leader of the Ontario NDP who recently resigned his York South seat so current leader Bob Rae could contest it, was honored by area supporters Saturday night in Erin. Some 100 guests toasted the ex-MPP at a beef barbecue held at the Eighth Line home of Cecil and Marion Chambers. Mr. MacDonald continues to serve as special advisor to Mr. Rae and chairman of the NDP caucus.

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