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ABOUT THE HILLS

Holly Day tomorrow

Dec. 11 is Holly Day in Halton region, when members of the community are urged to support their Lung Association by buying fresh holly from vendors posted throughout the area. Money raised will supplement the Christmas Seal campaign and help expand programs for adult and youth sufferers of asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and other chronic lung diseases.

Heavyweights contend

The Artisan Village inside Acton's Olde Hide House continues to display innovative craftsmanship with "Canadian Heavyweights", a national exhibition and sale of contemporary glass paperweights on view at the Village this Sunday through Dec. 29. Drop by the display seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to see firsthand all the varied, obscure techniques used to create puzzling visual illusions that have become the paperweight trademarks of 25 artists from Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta.

A Christmas story

Sponsored by the Association for Early Childhood Education-Halton Branch, the Toy Town Troupers will perform "Nasiwonki-Cap", a special Christmas tale for youngsters between the ages of two and 10 years. The performance at the Halton Centennial Manor in Milton will be held Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$1 and senior citizens will be admitted free of charge. Tickets available at the door only, so come early! For further information, contact Jane Reeve, 842-1907.

Children's books

The last meeting of the year for the Association for Early Childhood Education-Halton Branch will be held Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Members are welcome to bring a friend to the meeting at the Maple Avenue Day Care Centre (near the Firehall in Georgetown). Joy Scholl of the Georgetown library will discuss children's books and there will also be a sing-a-long and the popular cookie exchange. For further information, call Marg Hynds at 853-2398.

Ten Days for World Development

Six churches pool efforts



MINDING THE STORE

Seven-year old Laurie Tothe minded the store for her mother's "Bea's Hive" exhibit at the cultural centre Saturday. Elizabeth Tothe and about ten other artisans and craft dealers filled the art gallery with interesting items for Christmas shopping lists. Business was brisk and in the library foyer, local Rotary-Annes set up shop to sell a varied and delicious selection of baked goods. While hoping to carry on until 4 p.m., passers-by found the bake table irresistible and the sale was sold out by noon.

(Herald photo)

Herald Special
In an unusual show of common concern, representatives of six Georgetown area churches have met to form a local "Ten Days for World Development" committee. Such groups already exist in Acton, Brampton and about 80 other towns across Canada, but until now, overseas aid and development was supported by each Georgetown church individually through its own outreach program. "Ten Days" is a development education program sponsored by the Presbyterian, Lutheran, United, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Mennonite Churches of Canada (forming the acronym PLURAM) which attempts to press home to Canadians the needs and hopes of the people of the developing world. It is not a fund-raising project, although individual churches raise funds

for overseas development in areas of interest to them. Formed about ten years ago, "Ten Days" has focused on various themes during ten specific days each winter, most notably "Food Facts and Food Myths". Study groups dispelled a number of myths about food production and foreign aid. For example, it was learned that every country on earth could feed its own people if the means of production were fairly distributed. The local churches who will now work together on Ten Days projects are St. George's Anglican, Holy Cross Roman Catholic, St. Andrew's United, Norval United, St. John's United of Georgetown and Glen Williams and Georgetown Christian Reformed Church. The group's immediate task is to prepare programs for the ten days

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SHE'S ROCKIN'

Two-year old Holly Dickinson thought the arts and crafts show at the cultural centre art gallery Saturday was a great opportunity to browse for presents. She tried out some of the wares manufactured by Richmond Hill's "Painted Pony" before moving on to view displays by several other local and out of town artisans at the special exhibit.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

Prizes await touring seniors

Next Wednesday is the Kinsmen's annual tour of Christmas light displays

Two local artisans have generously donated pieces of their work to the Kinsmen lights tour for senior citizens which will

be held next Wednesday night (Dec. 15). A ceramic work by Ann Goodwill and a dried-flower wall hanging ar-

rangement by Susie Lorito have been donated to tour organizers to give away as door prizes when the tour wraps up at St.

Andrew's Church on Mountainview Road. Thanks to other contributions from numerous businesses, and with help from the Kinetite Club, the seniors will enjoy hot beverages, baked goods and join in Christmas carol sing-alongs.

Delrex Smoke Shop before embarking on the tour. The Kinsmen are willing to make arrangements for any senior who wants to go on the tour but can't get to any of the pick-up points. Kinsmen will be on the buses ready to help passengers who have trouble negotiating stairs.

Burger King bash

Herald Special
Residents of Georgetown have watched the construction of the Burger King restaurant located on the grounds of the Halton Hills Shopping Plaza since its start Oct. 1. The restaurant officially opened its doors to the public last Monday, with family night held the previous evening, all employees and their families enjoying a meal "on the house".

Approximately 70 employees have been hired to work in the restaurant. Employees are mainly residents of the Halton Hills area. Manager Mike Barnes and first assistant Christine Stota are looking forward to a successful opening of the restaurant. The Grand Opening Celebration will be held a week from tomorrow (Dec. 18) beginning with a ribbon cutting cere-

mony at noon. A ribbon of one hundred \$1 bills will be donated to the Kinsmen Club for Cystic Fibrosis research. Two magic shows are also on the agenda for Saturday with Richard Lyn performing at 1 and 3 p.m. There will also be balloons and prizes for everyone to enjoy. It's an open invitation to all the residents of Halton Hills to come to Burger King to enjoy the fun and the food.

Tour buses provided by Travelways in Georgetown will start picking up interested seniors at 7 p.m., stopping at the Kinsmen residence on Hyde Park Drive, the Sargent Road residence, Armstrong residence and the Silver Creek and Centennial apartments; in addition, a bus will stop at Preston's Lucky Dollar in Glen Williams and at the Moore Park Plaza. Buses will regroup at the Georgetown Market Place in front of the

One organizer has said that the lights in Georgetown are "going up fast and furious", but the tour route will remain a close secret until the buses roll. The Kinsmen have also received word from up north: Santa Claus will be stopping by at some point in the evening to say hello to his long-time friends. About 125 seniors are expected on the tour. For further information, contact - 877-2972.