

Fund-raiser supports cystic fibrosis

Kinette Balloon Race settles in East Toronto

The winds must have been eastward last September at the Georgetown fall fair, because that's where balloons in the Kinette Club's Great Balloon Race ended up.

The helium-filled toy balloons, each tagged with the entrant's name and address, were sent aloft at the fair and subsequently retrieved in Pickering, Thornhill and other areas of Toronto.

Georgetown's Kinettes extend a warm thankyou to all entrants and ticket holders and plan to

announce the names of winners - those whose balloons travelled the farthest - later this month. There was a three-month deadline on the race allowing those who recovered the balloons plenty of time to respond.

Winners will be contacted by phone about picking up their prizes.

All proceeds from the race went to cystic fibrosis research. The Kinettes thank everyone for helping "give a child the breath of life".

Tina's CF 'monster'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a short account submitted to The Herald about a nine-year old girl's struggle with cystic fibrosis. The child's grandmother, an area resident, dropped the story off.

MY WISH

By TINA PRIME

Age 9

I have a disease and I wish I could get rid of it so that it wouldn't eat up my day with treatments.

They are sick. They take 20 sick minutes.

First I get buffer and a couple other gems and put it in a container. Then you take a green mask (something like an oxygen mask). Then you take a machine that looks like a dummy from Mars and there is a green hose that attaches. (I call it the nose of my monster).

I attach it to the middle of my mask, turn it on and it goes "vrooom vrooom vrooom." Then I go to the basement and lie on a cushioned board for five minutes and do nothing.

My dad watches the news and I wait.

Then I turn over and guess what? I'm upside down on a cushioned board and wait for five minutes. After five minutes if I get up too fast I get dizzy and I mean dizzy. After that, I sit down.

You know what else I have to do? I have to take pills yucky yucky pills. (How gross).

If I could only get rid of it, it makes me frustrated and makes other people think I'm special. Well I'm not. I'm just the same as you, no different, not the least bit different. I have a disease. So what?

Do you understand why I don't like this awful disease and believe it? I go through needles once a week and I also get flu shots. I go to the hospital every 14 to 16 weeks and I always have to carry pills around. I have to wear a medical alert and I can't go to most normal camps. I had to go to the hospital when I was little for lots of operations.

That's why I wish I could just get rid of it. As I said, it eats my day and eats our money for all the pills and treatment machines. I would just like to try it!

Banned from pizzeria

Richard Holmes, 23, of Acton, has been ordered not to walk within a block of the Mama Rosa Pizzeria on Acton's Mill Street West as part of an 18-month probation sentence imposed by provincial court judge John Robinson recently. Mr. Holmes pleaded guilty to assaulting police, causing a disturbance and breach of recognizance in connection with incidents last July 25 and 31. On the earlier date, Mr. Holmes struck Halton police Constable Brian Farrell in front of the pizzeria.

Fractures hip

A freak accident has put a 71-year old woman in Georgetown Memorial Hospital with a fractured hip. Mary Vanatter of Durham Street tripped on her seatbelt while getting out of her car at the Halton Hills Mall Monday morning at 11 a.m. Escorted by ambulance to hospital, she is in stable condition.

Safe thwarts theft

A ground floor window was broken Dec. 27 or 28 by thieves who tried to get into a safe at St. George's Anglican Church on Georgetown's Guelph Street. Unable to gain access to the safe, thieves did \$500 damage to it. Halton regional police are investigating.

Car recovered

A car stolen from the underground parking lot at 62 Park Ave. overnight Thursday turned up the next day undamaged at the Guelph Street Armstrong's Garage. Halton regional police didn't know if the keys had been left in the 1975 Dodge Dart.

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An Image Too Many makes debut tonight

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff Writer

Want to see your friends on film? Georgetown's budding young director David Lowe, 19, invites you to a free screening of "An Image Too Many" a Super 8 film he shot last summer on a \$1,000 budget.

The 46-minute film features Halton Hills talent and was shot over six weeks, almost entirely in Georgetown. It's being screened at the John Elliott Theatre at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

They say a picture is worth a thousand words, and in David's film, the

family portrait given to the eldest son certainly causes words between two brothers, following the death of their divorced father.

"An Image Too Many" is the story of what happens between two brothers with opposite characters, and shows the power of friendship.

Written by Andy Wodhams, the plot was made into a screenplay by Carole Lowe, mother of the photographic arts student at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

David has put forth a fine effort for his second try at film making. Although "An Image Too

Many" tends to be melodramatic in plot and the characters too black and white, the pace of the film is good.

The acting is convincing and the photography has enough action to maintain viewer interest.

David has filmed from interesting angles, not limiting his camera to eye level and this has made for greater visual appeal.

Unfortunately, his characters suffer from lip flap, with their lip movements out of sync with the sound at times.

It's worth noting also that David has been dar-

ing and tried techniques with lighting and camera movement that have worked well for him, only occasionally letting him down.

The film stars Rod Cook, 18, Richard Gardin, 15, Daryle Johnson, 15, Sue Varney, 16, Karen Mulligan, 23, Pat Joynes, John Carter, Eric Elson, Ron Hill, Ron Hunt, Jennifer Jackson, Derek Joynes and Jackson Mitchell.

Robert Benson, 23, also a Ryerson film student, handled the cinematography and art direction, and had a cameo appearance.

Nerval

Vic Hazel passes away

By KAY WILSON

Herald Correspondent

A longtime Nerval area resident, Victor Hazel passed away suddenly at the home of his daughter Irene Hore of Guelph Dec. 27.

Vic had been Oliver Hunter's right hand man for 18 years, and later when the farm was sold, stayed on with Bruce Nixon for another six years.

Following the death of his wife he moved to the Brampton area, and was a familiar figure with his happy, cheerful personality.

He leaves his family Mrs. Bob (Irene) Hore, of Guelph; Mrs. Art (Doreen) Wood, Victoria; Mrs. Garnet (Barbara)

Fisher, Georgetown; Lionel, Ottawa; Edward, Brampton; Harvey, Tullamore; Douglas, and the late Arnold and Bill.

He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren and a sister Mrs. Lou Tumber of Toronto.

The funeral was held Dec. 30 at the Archdekin Funeral Home in Brampton, with interment at Hillcrest cemetery, Nerval.

Their many friends and neighbors extend sincere sympathy at this time.

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