



CAN YOU BABYSIT?

The Y held a babysitting course which graduated last week. Here are the students who passed their tests. (left to right) Karl Normore, Mark Russell, Mary Hunt, Debby Winterburn, Shannon Parker, Sandra Wilson,

Andrea Morwick (bottom) David Williams, Lori Mara, Gini Sweezy, Sandra Penrice, Kathryn Marshall, Neil Beveridge. Missing: Jennifer McLean.

(Herald photo)

Crosbie backer gets in

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vote for him again, or they will run someone against him for the riding's nomination.

In the first ballot, 354 riding members cast their vote for 18 delegate members, out of which four delegates are allowed to go to Ottawa for the convention.

Riding association president Tom Hendy was selected by a special nom-

ination before the delegates as a delegate because under the riding association's rules the president may be selected.

Tom Hendy as the riding association president was selected as a delegate before the first ballot votes began. Under the riding association's regulations, the riding president can be chosen if he collects a majority of votes.

Georgetown resident and Halton School Board of Education vice-chairman Betty Fisher squeaked by on the fifth ballot to win a place as one of the four delegates chosen.

Mrs. Fisher narrowly defeated Mr. Everett Biggs, 121-119 in voting. Mr. Biggs would not commit himself to a leadership candidate, but Mrs. Fisher made a forceful

appeal for John Crosbie. Lois Rice, was also a delegate selected to go to the convention. Mrs. Rice collected 200 votes on the second ballot. A long time party supporter who has

been the secretary to the board of directors for three years, Mrs. Rice would not commit herself to any one leader.

Phil Upshall was elected as a delegate on the third ballot. In his speech, Mr. Upshall, a Bramalea resident for 14 years, said he had supported Joe Clark in the past, but people have lost confidence in him as a leader.

In total, two elected delegates are uncommitted, but while one will vote for John Crosbie and another will vote for a leadership candidate other than Joe Clark.

Centennial pupil wins

Eleven year old Richard Sowery of Centennial Public School was selected top male speaker Sunday for his "Serve with pride" speech at the Optimist Club's Zone 5 competition.

April 24, the Grade 6 pupil will compete against the public speaking winners of Zones 1, 2 and 3 in Burlington.

Richard's latest win for Georgetown beat out competitors from Mississauga, Erin, Hillsburgh and Orangeville.

Candice Girdwood of Orangeville was chosen the top girl in the Zone 5 competition.

Judges at the event were Halton Board of education director Wally Beevor, trustee Betty Fisher and Judge Douglas Latimer.

All participants received recognition award certificates from Zone 5 Optimist Lieutenant Governor Norm Guthrie.

Grade 8 at St. Francis

St. Francis of Assisi School in Georgetown will be adding a Grade 8 class in 1983 to its current load of kindergarten to Grade 7.

Principal Rita Mulder said the separate school board is providing \$250 a pupil toward new textbooks and equipment for the grade.

The school currently has 29 Grade 7 students and anticipates that number to go on to form the new Grade 8 class, Miss Mulder said. However, only 22 pupils are expected in Grade 7 this fall, and she said it could become a spill grade if the numbers of students goes down.

The Roman Catholic school added Grade 7 to its curriculum this year

and the addition of Grade 8 in September will complete original plans approved in 1981 to add the two grades.

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Regional planners' control feared

By CHRIS AAGAARD
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With a new provincial Planning Act to take effect in August, town councillors want to make sure Halton's Land Division Committee (LDC) isn't scrapped by overly-zealous regional planners seeking to replace it with a one-man committee of their own.

For the time being, the town's general committee has shelved a local planning department recommendation urging the region to allow local municipalities to help form a new land severance policy for next year. They want a more strongly-worded recommendation, making it clear that the Halton Hills would prefer to see the LDC structure remain the same or at least have its responsibilities returned to the local level of government.

An independent body which arbitrates land

severance proposals in the rural area, the LDC occasionally disagrees with planning policies detailed in Halton's official plan. In defence of these policies, Halton launches appeals, and unless settled earlier, the appeals are brought before the Ontario Municipal Board for a hearing.

These disagreements, 10 launched against about 240 LDC decisions last year, have caused local councillors to fear that LDC activities may be curtailed as the region tries to cut off interference with its Official Plan.

"Regional staff are not particularly happy with
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