

# Walt Peters welcomes Gilwellians

By JEAN LAYMAN  
Herald Special  
North Halton Gilwellians, Scouts Canada, held their annual Gilwell breakfast Sunday at the Legion Hall.  
Mary Peters, co-ordinator for this annual event, made all the necessary arrangements.  
Walt Peters, president, welcomed the group and chaired the business meeting which followed the breakfast. The treasurer's report was given by Elaine Hannah.  
Mr. Peters presented

Brenda Basinger with a certificate of appreciation for all of the work she did as secretary for the North Halton Gilwellians the past several years.  
A plaque was on display sent from the two guests from Indiana, U.S.A. in appreciation for North Halton Gilwellians hosting them last September at Blue Springs for the annual reunion.  
Mary Peters expressed a vote of thanks to president Norm Ward and his staff for a good breakfast and efficient serving.



Walt Peters is seen here presenting Brenda Basinger with a certificate of appreciation for all the work she did for the north Halton Gilwellians as secretary for several years.  
(Photo by Jean Layman)

# Residents bitten by Lotto 649 bug

By CHRIS AAGAARD  
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Enticed by a jackpot looming around the \$10 million mark, Halton Hills residents who have never played a lottery have been flocking to local variety stores to fill out forms for, Lotto 649.  
"It's been out of this world," Delrex Smoke Shop owner Ruth Harris told The Herald last week. "I've never seen it sell so well - it's really taken off."  
Like other store-owners surveyed, Mrs. Harris has spotted new faces among the regulars blacking out the squares on Lotto 649 tickets.  
"There's been a tremendous amount of new people in," she said. "So many, in fact, we've put up a sign explaining how to fill out the form."  
While there have been weekly winners of smaller cash prizes, no one has won Lotto 649's jackpot since Dec. 3, Ontario Lottery Corporation spokesman Wendy Horne said Thursday.  
At that time, someone took home around \$500,000.  
Unlike lotteries such as Wintario, Lotto 649's jackpot is accumulative growing each week along with a corresponding amount of excitement - until some lucky player fills in the correct sequence of BE PHOUD. BE PART OF IT. SHOP HALTON HILLS.

numbers.  
Currently, it is the largest tax-free lottery jackpot in North America. Lotteries in the U.S. aren't tax-free, Ms. Horne explained, nor are jackpot prizes given to winners in lump sums.  
Instead, they are doled out in specific amounts over a period of time.  
Brenda Hilliere of Ac-

ton's Jug City estimated that as many as four times more people are visiting the store to buy Lotto 649. Ed Crimless of Ed's In and Out on Acton's Mill Street said he's been too busy registering people's number selections and helping them fill out the tickets to keep track of increase in sales.  
"There's an awful lot

of new people in these days," he said, "and most of them seem to know what the jackpot is from reading the papers."  
In Georgetown, one Mac's Milk manager who declined to be identified said sales have been very good, and remarked that some of the Lotto 649 players are as young as 10 and 12

years of age.  
The chances of winning the jackpot are as high as 1:14 million.  
Lotto 649 profits are used largely for health research.  
Mrs. Harris suggested that Lotto 649 purchasers would save themselves time and confusion by avoiding the "rush" between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

# Parents willing to pay kids' mortgage

What does a person do with a Lotto 649 prize? Answers vary, but some people at the Delrex Smoke Shop at the Georgetown Marketplace said they wanted to buy a house for their sons and daughters.  
Mrs. Nora Cardoni said she's bought a 6-49 ticket each week. Her dream is to pay her children's mortgages and live off the interest.  
Dave Thompson, who lives on a farm just outside Georgetown said the money would go towards the family farm mortgage. He picks numbers by using the ages of the six members of his family: brothers, sisters and parents.



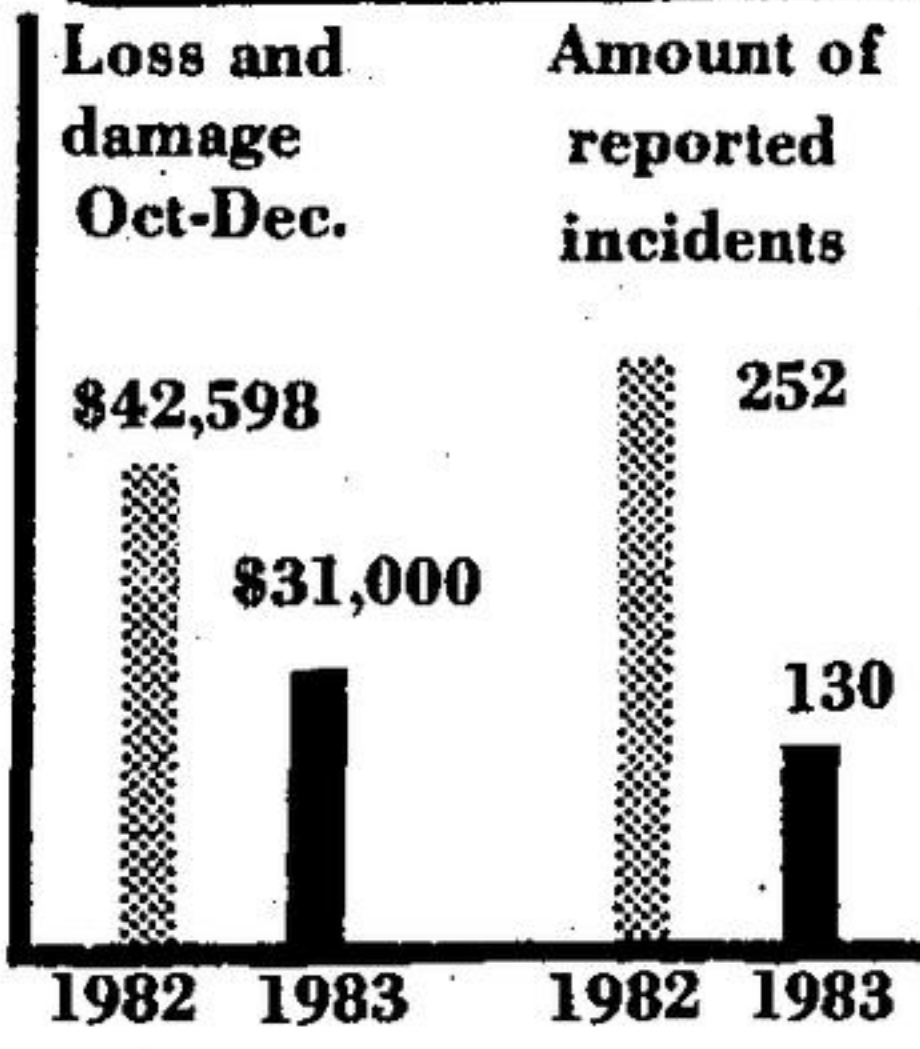
Fred Smith wants to buy a house for his son and daughter, but he'd put the rest of the money away. "There's so much money, someone's going to win. I'm playing just for the heck of it."  
Francis Will wants to give away a lot of her winnings to her family. It's her first time playing 6-49, but she was enticed by all the publicity.  
Connie Barrett is interested in investing in a house and trading in her present car for a brand new one.

Connie Hills said she would "find lots to do with it. Send some money to Africa." Using birthdays of her family, she said she would definitely go on a trip if she won.

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