



Honor role for GDHS

Students like Agnes Kavanagh were honored for their special efforts at Georgetown District High School Friday night at Commencement. For more pictures, stories, see page B1.

Break down defensively

Raiders drop weekend games

See Sports C1

Origins of Hallowe'en

In a special Herald pull-out feature section, you can find out the origins of Hallowe'en plus helpful tips for children and parents on safety for Oct. 31 outings.



RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

the HERALD

Newspaper of Halton Hills — Established 1866

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1984

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Cancer objective
Once again, the Halton Hills Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society raised funds substantially above their campaign objective. The 1984 objective was \$41,000 and a total of \$70,503 was raised from the residential, commercial and industrial community. Last year, their goal was \$37,000 and they raised \$58,677.

Residents want curbs
Ward 4 residents on Gower Court and Gower Road have signed a petition requesting curbs and gutters on their street. Coun. Mike Armstrong presented the petition Monday night at the council meeting and said he had met with residents. Town engineer Bob Austin is to report back on drainage for the streets and prepare a cost estimate for the work.

61 pets impounded
Eleven more animals were impounded by the Halton Hills Animal Control this September compared to last September. A total of 61 pets were impounded last month. As for animals destroyed, there were 43 destroyed this September compared to 37 last September. Calls answered by the Animal Control office went up from 329 in September 1983 to 341 this September.

Ministry of music
Ron and Kris Klusmeyer have returned to Georgetown to share their music with others. They are appearing at St. John's United Church on Guelph Street Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Ron and Kris worked for 12 years with the United Church of Canada where they served as national music ambassadors for Canada. Cost at the door is \$3 per adult, \$1 per child and \$6 per family. For more information call 877-1975.

Peel dump meeting
Peel Region will be holding a public meeting and open house for residents wanting to know more about a proposed garbage dump site bordering on Winston Churchill Blvd. and 17th Sideroad. The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27 at Alloua Public School located between the Third Line West and Mississauga Road on 17th Sideroad. An information session starts at 9 a.m. while the public meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Injured workers meet
The North Halton Association for Injured Workers will be holding their monthly meeting Oct. 24 at the Optimist Club Hall on Highway 7 west of Georgetown. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

15 estate lots?
Fifteen estate residential lots are proposed for Highway 7 and Fifth Line by Almond Developments Limited. The company has filed an application to subdivide land in that area for estate residential purposes, with the town. Town staff are reviewing the application and a full planning report is due from them.

Fire damage down
Damage because of fires was down substantially this September over last September. In September 1984, fires caused \$312,690 in damage, whereas last month, damage through fires was \$5,600. Calls to the Halton Hills fire department in September of both years were similar, 27 in September 1984 and 29 last year.

Multilingual selection
Through a Wintario grant, the Halton Hills Public Library has bought \$1,400 worth of multilingual books to be housed in the Hamilton Public Library.

Residential lots wanted
An application for subdivision of lands on Main Street South, across from the Cindebarke Terrace development near Cedarvale Park in Georgetown, has been filed. Terence B. Lane filed the application for a draft plan of subdivision on the 2.35 hectare property, with a proposal to develop 16 single family residential lots.



PINT SIZE PICASSO

What do little girls like to paint in October? Pumpkins. Dad Bob got a demonstration Saturday at the Horby Co-op Nursery, where his daughter is in her second year. (Herald photo)

Strike continues Sheridan students worry about time

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
Local college students are concerned the strike affecting 22 Ontario community colleges will cut into their Christmas, spring and summer holidays to make up for class time lost. "I don't mind so much the holidays, but a lot of kids have plans as far as the summer is concerned," hotel and restaurant management student Rivy Kennedy, 20, of Georgetown, told The Herald. He's a first year student at Sheridan College's Brampton campus. "If they (courses) go into May and June, it will mean losing out on \$500 to \$1,000 in savings for next year," Rivy said. The strike began Oct. 17 by members of the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union. It's the first teachers' strike in the history of the community colleges. All scheduled classes for full-time college students have been cancelled. However, laboratories, studios, shop facilities and other college facilities are open for student use. "It's a nice break, but it will really mess things up if they're out for a long time," legal secretarial student Margaret Jessop, 20, of Georgetown, said. She's a Sheridan College student at the Oakville campus. She's concerned that it may mean the two week work experience placement she's been looking forward to in February may be cancelled. "If it was my first year, I wouldn't give a hoot," Margaret said. But this is her second and final year, and the work placement is important to her. Much of the concerns students have centre on how long the strike will go on. If the strike lasts longer than two weeks, students are afraid it will cut into their programs, and their summer jobs. "When it comes to jobs, we're going to be out of luck," Margaret worried, anticipating classes in May and June to make up for lost time because of the strike. She said she's got lots of homework to keep her busy and assignments due on the first day back after the strike. "They say we can go in. Continued on page A3

Lions sponsor gathering Handicapped meet to pool resources

By PAT WOODE
Herald Special
Friday night over 20 agencies that serve the handicapped gathered together at the invitation of the Lions, Lioness and the Physically Handicapped Citizens Association at the Lions Hall to exchange ideas and information. National, provincial, regional and local organizations from Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Brampton, Milton and Halton Hills each presented a capsule view of their interests under the watchful eye of the time keeper. Many familiar agencies were represented such as the Kidney Foundation, the March of Dimes and the CNIB. Joan Winterbottom spoke for the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Society enlightening many of those present of this debilitating and incurable condition. The Department of Veterans Affairs was represented by Susan Howe who explained many of their expanding programs that are now becoming available to dependents and survivors of veterans. It seemed that no matter which organization was speaking, there was something to be learned. The Injured Workers Association explained how they were formed to help those people having problems with the Workmen's Compensation Board. The CNIB which is known for talking books and braille services explained that one does not have to be legally blind to receive help. They provide family counselling to help everyone adjust to this new condition in the home. One must learn how to do many things over from cooking to crossing the street, the speaker said. Home modification, to how to arrange your cupboard, is all covered in their programs. If you wish more information, Miracle Mart will have a CNIB display from November 1 to 3. E.C. Drury representatives spoke about their Multihandicapped Program and explained how in the past children were streamed through school according to a single disability regardless how many they may have had. Unfortunately very few service clubs were in attendance. It is through them that much of the work with the disabled must depend. The Lioness mentioned their involvement with Camp Dorset for those with kidney problems, meals-on-wheels, a leader dog training school in Oakville, diabetes, and helping fund many other programs. The Optimists whose motto "Friends of Youth" clearly illustrated their concerns with the handicapped riding program at the 2RC Ranch. Many people are aware of the intentions of services clubs, but very few know how extensive their involvement is. For those who could not take shorthand notes, most of the organizations provided flyers to provide more details of their programs.

Falls from catwalk Indusmin worker killed in accident

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff
A 14 year employee with Indusmin Ltd. in Acton fell 30 feet to his death on Friday while he was attempting to clear an overloaded conveyor belt on a company catwalk. Donald Colbert, 56, was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown District Hospital after the fatal fall. Mr. Colbert and another employee Steven Leveille, 21, were clearing crushed stone from a three foot high conveyor belt when a six foot section of the catwalk they were standing on gave way. Both men managed to hold on to a railing behind them which was secure while Fred Newell, after an attempt to help Mr. Colbert, went for help. Mr. Colbert told Mr. Leveille he couldn't hold on much longer due to an operation he had received on his arm previously and the younger man edged over to Mr. Colbert wrapping his legs around his waist to relieve some of the weight. A short time later Mr. Colbert lost his grip and became suspended in the air between Mr. Leveille's legs. Mr. Leveille could only hold the man for about five seconds and the two fell to the ground. It is believed Mr. Colbert died from injuries to his head in the accident. Mr. Leveille, an Acton resident, was taken to Georgetown District Hospital where he was treated for multiple abrasions and kept in hospital until the following morning for observation. Mr. Colbert was a train switchman with Indusmin Ltd. although on the day of the accident the train was not running and he was the conveyor attendant. The accident is being investigated by the Halton Regional Police Force and the Ministry of Labor. Mr. Colbert's funeral was held on Monday in Guelph where he lived.

Longer wait for cabs says company co-owner

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
Once winter's blustery breath is here and the demand for taxicabs increases, you're likely to be waiting longer for your ride, according to the co-owner of Halton Hills Taxi. Bill Wilkinson told The Herald that the town can use more cabbies. Although there are currently 21 taxicabs licensed in Halton Hills, where the municipality provides for 25 taxi licenses, there are only 13 taxis operating. Reliable Cabs, run by Don Greins, operates three cabs in Acton. Independent cabbie Eaton Tansley has his own clientele and does mostly Georgetown calls. In Georgetown, Halton Hills Taxi has six full-time cabbies and three part time. It's the sole Georgetown cab company remaining. This summer, two Georgetown cab companies which had amalgamated in December 1982, Central Cabs and Flash Taxi, went out of business. The license plates their drivers were issued by the town are still in their names until the end of the year, when they expire. "Eight plates aren't on the road," Mr. Wilkinson said. "People are going to start asking me where are all the other taxis." He said he and his partner Bob Breen have had trouble finding people who can put a taxi on the road. "You need an initial investment, and to find somebody who needs a job and has \$10,000 is hard to do," Mr. Wilkinson said. The license from the town costs a cabbie \$500. That's a one-time fee, with renewal of the license costing \$25 annually. As well, cabbies have to have a well-maintained car, which also costs money. When your car isn't running, you can't be earning money. Car insurance for cabbies doesn't come cheaply either. Mr. Breen and Mr. Wilkinson joined forces in 1983 to form Halton Hills Taxi after working as cabbies. "We started out with two cars roaming the pizza, now we're nine cars in two years," Mr. Wilkinson said. INDEPENDENT Drivers for their company are independent. They pay a weekly fee to Halton Hills Taxi for the radio dispatch service which sends them out to customers. "We average 1,700 to 1,800 calls a week, with a couple of days of rain, that could turn into 2,000," Mr. Wilkinson said. Besides delivering people to their destinations, cabbies also deliver parcels. Last year there were 16 cabbies working in Georgetown and they were stretched to capacity, Mr. Wilkinson said.



BIG FOOT
Look ma, one leg! This youngster enjoyed his carnival ride Saturday afternoon at the Pumpkinfest hosted by the Georgetown Klansmen at the Georgetown Marketplace.