

Cross country

# Georgetown hosts Ontario finals

See B1, C1, C2

# Red Cross raise \$25,000

Last Monday the Georgetown chapter of the Canadian Red Cross celebrated the end of their 45th annual campaign. Edward Green was honored for giving 100 donations at blood donor clinics. See pages A6, A7.



Tourism study

# Compared to region town lacks hotels

See Family B1



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### ABOUT THE TILES

#### Bateman prints missing

A total of five Robert Bateman prints with an estimated value of \$6,000 were taken from the Crawford Lake Conservation Area, Oct. 20. It is believed entry was gained through a sliding window in the rear of the cafeteria. The framed prints, which were nailed to the wall had been forced off. The five included "Red Tailed Hawk at Mount Nemo", "The Killdeer", "Red Winged Blackbird on Fence Rail", "Mallard Duck in Pond" and "Pileated Woodpecker". Nothing else was missing in the incident and Halton regional police are investigating.

#### Wish fulfilled

Make A Wish of Halton Hills has sent a cheque for \$500 to Tony DeGabriel of Georgetown for help to fight a skin disease. If the disease is not treated in Europe it can be fatal to the unfortunate victim, says Bryan Lewis, one of the members of the Make A Wish group. The organization is designed to fulfill a dream that a seriously ill or a life threatened youngster may have.

#### Apartment approval

Halton's Regional Planning and Development department have few problems with allowing a classification change to allow a 40 unit apartment building in Georgetown. The land is located within the Georgetown urban area and is now classified as low density residential. The 1.6 acre property is located west of Highway 7 and south of Carruthers Road. The development of the property is subject to site plan and building permit control. If regional servicing and financing concerns can be accommodated, a staff report suggests regional council members inform the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to approve the plan.

#### CNIB fund-raiser

Members of the Halton-Peel CNIB (Canadian Institute for the Blind) have been busy licking stamps as they prepare for their annual fund-raising drive. Letters have been sent out to residents asking for contributions to help those who are classed as legally blind. The money would be used to rehabilitate patients and help them to become more independent. There are 30 people in north Halton who are registered as legally blind. For more information call 774-8897.

#### Supervisors needed

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department is looking for Ski Bus Supervisors for the Saturday afternoon Junior Ski Program which starts Jan. 5, 1985. Applicants must enjoy working with children and skiing. Job responsibilities include supervising the children on the bus to Glen Eden, assisting the skiers with their equipment and getting the children to their lesson on time. Ski bus supervisors are required from both the Acton and Georgetown areas. Application forms can be picked up at either Recreation Office - 40 Mill Street East, Acton or 25 James Street, Georgetown. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

#### Resting after surgery

**By KAY WILSON Herald Correspondent**  
**NORVAL** - Get well wishes to Gord Early of RR1 in Norval who is resting at home while waiting to return to hospital for surgery on his ankle. Get well wishes to Grace Crawford who is recovering at home following a short stay in hospital. Get well wishes to Jean Harrop of RR2 in Brampton who is feeling much better following many tests and x-rays. Alan and Jean Harrop attended the wedding of their granddaughter Gail Wilson, daughter of Bill and Marie Wilson, formerly of the Georgetown area, now of Barrie, to Steven Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richardson of Barrie. Also attending were Fred and Joan Barnes of Ashgrove, Harvey and Doreen Burt of Ballinlad, and Barry and Aileen Little of Markham.

#### Guard tunic stolen

A Burns Security guard's tunic was stolen, with an estimated value of \$45, after it was left on a chair in the guard house while the guard was out on patrol. The incident happened at Beardmore Tannery in Acton last Thursday night.

### Coun. Little wants report

## Pomeroy questioned on possible conflicts

**By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff**  
Some members of regional council have a long memory like elephants are reputed to have. Last week, Burlington regional councillor Joan Little recalled a commitment she had sought one year ago from candidates for the chairman's job. "Last year, I sought, and obtained, a commitment from the candidates that in the event of

either a federal or provincial election prior to the next municipal election, they would decline to seek office at either level," Coun. Little noted in her report. "Our expectations will not be met." In October, regional chairman Peter Pomeroy won the nomination of the Halton-Burlington Progressive Conservative party, making him a candidate in the next provincial election expected in the spring.

Coun. Little, supported by members of the region's finance and administration committee, asked that Chairman Pomeroy prepare a report on how the chairman's office will be served and how the region will operate over the next several months. Anticipating future problems, she wants assurance there will be no reduction in the time commitment to Halton. Coun. Little indicated

her preference for a new chairman. "If not now, then at the very least when the election is called." She's concerned about what will happen when a provincial election is called. "Does the chairman propose to resign or continue as chairman during the campaign? If the latter, what time commitment will we be given and how will he carry out the chairman's duties?" Coun.

Little asked. "Concern is bound to arise over the potential conflict during that time of having Halton's chairman solicit support within one portion of the region while dealing with problems affecting the whole of Halton." A major concern of Coun. Little's is how the chairman will handle the region's landfill issue. In January, a site is to be selected and strong public opposition is anticipated.

If the selected site is outside the provincial riding of Halton-Burlington, yet still in Halton, "it will be difficult to convince the public that justice is being done," Coun. Little said. She asked that Chairman Pomeroy step down now from landfill discussions, and give up chairing landfill meetings, in order there be no doubts cast on the region's decision making process.



**PETE POMEROY**  
Pomeroy said he would be pleased to prepare a report.

### MPP's land

## Group files suit for water access

**By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special**  
A private interest group, funded by provincial government grants, has launched a lawsuit against Liberal MPP Julian Reed in an effort to force him to open a waterway through his property to canoeists.

The first court hearing has been slated for Nov. 8 and the expected election date was Nov. 22. Election talk was scuttled however by Premier William Davis's decision to step down and clear the way for a new provincial Tory leader.

"How many times do you find a private interest group using government money to sue the government and a private citizen?" he said. Mr. Greenacre said

Mr. Greenacre wrote Mr. Reed asking permission to use his land to lift the canoes around the dam during a proposed trip in the spring of 1981 and Mr. Reed refused permission.

Mr. Reed, MPP for Halton-Burlington, says the suit against him by a group called Canoe Ontario, and Toronto resident James Greenacre could be a precedent-setting case for landowners across the province who have a waterway running through their property. Some facts surrounding the case, however, make him question where "paranoia stops and judgement begins". Notice of the suit was served on Mr. Reed Sept. 7, just days before a provincial election was widely expected to be called.

While Mr. Reed readily admits his concerns over the action may be sheer paranoia, he notes the timing of both events could have worked against him and in favor of either of his opponents.

Canoe Ontario is an umbrella group for four canoeing organizations, including the Ontario Recreational Canoe Association to which he belongs. The Norval situation, he said, started when he ran into Mr. Reed's no trespassing signs four years ago. Mr. Reed's dam and power generating plant make it necessary for canoeists to stop and lift their canoes around the obstacles. To do so they must use Mr. Reed's land and he has consistently refused permission. "He stopped us and threatened us with trespass," Mr. Greenacre said.

"His letter came on official government stationery with a notice that a carbon copy had been sent to the local chief of police," Mr. Greenacre said. "I also contacted the Cambridge office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Their advice was for us to stay away." In a newsletter to group members Mr. Greenacre warned canoeists to avoid Norval and lawyers in the group decided they wanted to pursue the matter. He admits the case is a test which could be used to open up many bodies of water in the province.



**JULIAN REED**



**BEWITCHED!**

Jennifer Robinson is caught off guard in a wooded area by Gina Brown portraying a witch. The Grade 11 dramatic arts students were hamming it up in preparation for Hallowe'en tonight. (Herald photo by Robin Bakewell)

**By ROBIN BAKEWELL Herald Staff**  
Halton Regional Police Force will have a great

number of manpower on hand tonight as children in Halton Hills take to the streets trick or treating.

"We'll at least double, if not greater than double the amount of officers we would normally have on patrol," Crime Prevention Constable Bob Ustrzycki said.

Hallowe'en goes, Constable Ustrzycki advises children not to wear black and no matter what color outfit is worn some white should be prominent at a distance. He recommends non-flammable clothing as the safest bet.

## Residents fear loss of farmland, water

**By DAVE ROWNEY Herald Staff**  
Farmer Gordon Reid was applauded by a group of 300 concerned residents when he said living beside a dump site is more punishing than what a criminal might have to undergo. "Forty years is a long sentence - even a criminal gets time off for good behavior," said the owner of land on Lot 13 on Mississauga Road. He was referring to the expected length of time a proposed Brampton dump site would be in use before being exhausted.

Representing residents of Georgetown and Norval area residents whose properties border on the site were Halton Hills councillors Pam Sheldon, Mike Armstrong, Mayor Russ Miller and Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed. Mr. Reed spoke to the

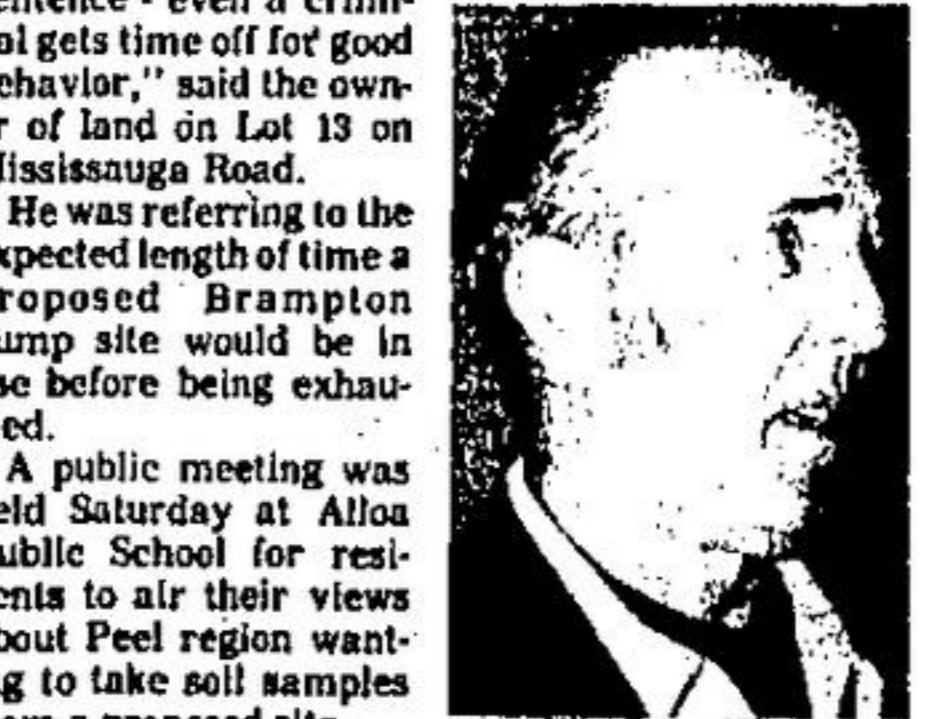
and he wished to have access to a study he knows underlines that point. The local MPP also cautioned that leachate, a residue left by decomposed garbage is not always properly safeguarded, and that 6,000 gallons a day is being spilled into the Credit River by a faulty site in Georgetown. Many of the residents who spoke were concerned over the environmental effects of a decision to have a dump site in their neighborhood. Brampton Alderman Fred Kee asked why he hasn't seen any report from the Credit Valley Conservation Area on the proposed site. Speaking on behalf of the citizens, he said: "People need water and protection from the environment. You can live without money, but you can't live without water." Residents themselves banded together to read a brief at the meeting. Brampton Concerned Citizens expressed concerns with wells being contaminated and 400 acres of farmland that would be taken out

of production. Haulage costs would be the greatest of any of the other candidate site and Mississauga Road would become overused. The group also wanted to know if Canadian National Railways had been informed of Peel's decision. They asked that Peel staff not come onto their property for hydrogeological testing until they were properly funded to research the technical aspects of the proposed dump site. The president of the Peel Federation of Agriculture said that landfill sites should not be considered for farm areas, but rather industrial sites. He said there are 24 dairy farms in north west Brampton and a dump would disturb their land through underground water contamination.

The task force promised to compose written answers to written questions by residents concerned with the decision to test further in Area 1. Meanwhile, Brampton Concerned Citizens are planning to present a brief to Peel Council next Tuesday in opposition to their plans.

While make-up on the face usually doesn't present a problem, Constable Ustrzycki is asking parents to make sure their children can see out of the sides of their masks properly. Children should not eat any of the treats they receive till their parents have had a chance to look them over which should be done very carefully, he said. Although there has been a decrease in

"loaded" treats over the years in Halton Hills, Constable Ustrzycki said, "when the parents are checking out the candy, even if there is a possibility the candy has been tampered with, throw it out." Halton regional police will be enforcing the 10 p.m. curfew very strictly and anyone under 16 seen after the curfew without a parent or appointed adult will be apprehended. Any acts of vandalism such as soaping windows or throwing eggs will be treated as criminal offences and offenders will be charged. Constable Ustrzycki was happy to report there were very little problems last year during Hallowe'en.



**FRED KEE**  
chairman about the two tributaries that flow through Area 1, one having an impact on the citizens of Halton, he said. He wanted to know what provisions had been made for citizens in Halton to be represented. Mr. Reed said the area being proposed is environmentally sensitive

## Extra patrols for police



**REBEL CHARIOTS OF FIRE**

Like a scene reminiscent of Chariots of Fire, members of the Georgetown District High School cross country jog through the woods at Cedarvale Park. The team is busily preparing for their chance to be hosts at the 1984 OFSAA cross country championships. The location is the Georgetown Golf and Country Club and the first race starts Saturday at 11 a.m. (Herald photo)