

## ABOUT THE HILLS

### Nasty fall from bike

Linda Shaw of 113 Main St. in Acton received minor injuries at the Delrex Boulevard and Weber Drive intersection at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday. She fell from a 1985 Yamaha motorcycle when she lost her grip as the bike started off from a complete stop.

### Alcott Drive crash

A limehouse driver rear-ended a Guelph man in a 1983 Pontiac last Sunday where Guelph Street meets Alcott Drive. The cars were travelling less than 50 kilometers per hour. Damage to the Pontiac was estimated at \$800.

### Cheques bounce

Police arrested a Glen Williams man June 29 on four counts of false pretenses. The man issued four cheques but had insufficient funds to cover their total.

### Injured man

Friedrich Gerdes of Ayr, Ontario received minor injuries on Guelph Street in Georgetown last Saturday when he was hit from behind by a Georgetown man driving a 1979 Pontiac. Damage to Mr. Gerdes' car, which got pushed 19 meters ahead, was \$4,000.

### Car hits bicycle

Georgetown resident Michael Allen received minor injuries after his Raleigh bicycle was struck by a 1978 Pontiac Saturday where Mountainview Road meets Delrex Boulevard.

The driver of the car stopped, checked for traffic, then started to move into the intersection. Michael Allen, who was travelling at an unknown speed through the intersection, was hit after trying to avoid the car. Total damage to the bike was \$10.

### Car misses animal

An Acton woman driving a 1983 Honda drove into a ditch last Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. while trying to avoid a small animal.

Damages to her car were \$2,000. The accident occurred at Steeles Avenue and Trafalgar Road.

### Forgot the keys

A 1969 Ford valued at \$1,000 was taken from the parking lot behind the Canada Trust in Georgetown. Police said the keys were left in the car.

### Fire beat

### Train cars afire

Two railway cars caught fire June 25 near the Gulf Station on King Street in Georgetown.

The cars were empty and damage was only \$500. The cause of the fire is unknown but because the cars were old and wooden, wheel sparks are suspected, said a fire department official.

### Gasoline fire

A can of gasoline was accidentally ignited last Saturday at Lot 27 and Concession 11. The resulting fire was put out before fire fighters arrived. No significant damage resulted.



The Georgetown Lions are fulfilling their promise to finance the dining and recreational facilities at the Bennett Health Care Centre in record time. Lions President Carl Hansen made a \$10,000 presentation June 25 to hospital administrator Fred Morris before a commemorative plaque. The Lions expect their \$29,000 promise to be paid after one year, with a final payment in September.

## Legal Aid used more

The number of persons in Halton applying for certificates under the Ontario Legal Aid Plan increased last year over figures for 1983.

According to the 1984 annual report of the plan, prepared by the Law Society of Upper Canada, 1,715 persons applied for certificates, an increase of 57 above the 1,658 who applied in 1983. Of those, 1,005 were granted aid certificates, 693 for help in criminal cases and 402 for help in civil matters. In each case the figures represent an increase over 1983 statistics.

In addition, 4,871 persons were assisted by Legal Aid duty counsel, a decrease from the 5,690 individuals who received help in 1983.

## New auxiliary bishop named

The newly-designated auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, Monsignor Matthew Ustrzycki (pronounced You-STRIC-key), hasn't made plans to visit Halton Hills yet.

The assistant to Bishop Anthony Tonnos is meeting parishioners from the Hamilton and Burlington areas at a special mass and reception July 7. "I want to meet the people of the area," the new bishop said. "Since not everyone can join me at the ordination mass, I am glad to have this opportunity to offer mass with them and to meet with them afterwards."

The event will be taking place at Hamilton's Cathedral of Christ the King in Hamilton at 2 p.m. This is four days after Monsignor Ustrzycki is ordained a bishop. A similar event is to be held in Guelph July 14.

Former associate pastor at Holy Cross, Father Con O'Mahony has gone to St. Anne's Church in Ancaster. Before becoming a priest, Father Ken said he taught Grade 8 students in Seaford, near Stratford, Ontario, for seven years. As part of his duties in Georgetown, Father Ken will be visiting the local separate schools on a weekly basis to meet with the teachers and students a couple of days a week.

KEN MISKLEWICZ

# Gonorrhoea highest in 20 to 24 year olds

By ANI PEDERIAN  
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Halton Hills and Milton together have more reported cases of gonorrhoea in their 15 to 29 year old populations than the higher populated Oakville and Burlington combined.

That's the finding of Dr. Annalee Yassi's study for the region on sexually transmitted diseases in Halton.

Dr. Yassi says that the incidence of gonorrhoea in Halton Hills is considerably higher than in the region's other municipalities, and more than double the Oakville rate.

Given that National Health and Welfare believes that as little as 10 per cent of all cases are actually reported, the true extent of sexually transmitted diseases in Halton Hills is underestimated, she says.

In 1984, charts show there were two cases of gonorrhoea reported in teens 15 to 19 years old, 13 cases for those in their twenties, six cases for those in their thirties and five for those older. That totals 26 cases in Halton Hills.

In the region's four municipalities, reported cases of gonorrhoea totalled 131, which is lower than the rates in Canada as a whole.

Consistent with data from the rest of the

country, the largest number of gonorrhoea cases in Halton continues to be in the 20 to 24 age group, with large numbers also occurring in 15 to 19 year olds and

25 to 29 year olds. Most of the report concentrated on gonorrhoea, as herpes and chlamydia have only recently become report-

able diseases, so less data is available on them.

As for syphilis, 25 cases were reported in each of 1983 and 1984 in Halton. The age of those afflicted with this disease tends to be much older, averaging 52, with

only six per cent being under 25 years old.

About half the reported cases of syphilis in Halton are women, Dr. Yassi reports, with 48 per cent coming from Oakville and only 12 per cent from Halton Hills. The number of herpes

cases is quite small, compared to cases of gonorrhoea and isn't keeping with the higher rates in Toronto. This suggests there may be considerable under-reporting of this disease in Halton, Dr. Yassi says.

Although the data shows Halton's rate of sexually transmitted diseases is decreasing, this decrease isn't evident in the 15 to 29 age group. As well, it could just be a reporting peculiarity.

## V.D. clinic needed in Halton Hills

Halton Hills and Milton need venereal disease (VD) clinics to cut down on sexually transmitted diseases, a medical report states.

The health department report by Dr. Annalee Yassi recommends such clinics be established in the two municipalities and operated as are VD clinics in Burlington and Oakville now. In the southern municipalities of the region, the venereal disease clinics are held for approximately one hour a week at the end of the family planning clinic. A physician is on hand to prescribe needed treatment, and confidentiality is strictly observed.

Dr. Yassi also recommends that in view of the increasing incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, especially among young women, staffing of the family planning and VD programs be increased.

Funded entirely by the Ministry of Health, the region now has one full-time nurse and three part-time nurses on this program. Only a fraction of their time is devoted to preventing venereal diseases now, Dr. Yassi notes.

She would like to see more education on sexually transmitted diseases in the schools, and a more thorough effort to find and inform those exposed to infected persons, in order to minimize the spread.

Noting calls by physicians and individuals diagnosed with VD often have to go through as many as three regional operators before reaching the appropriate person, Dr. Yassi recommends direct phone lines for reporting cases and giving information on VD be established.

## Georgetown Memorial Hospital

### Nurses are 'unsung heroes'



After serving a dozen years each on the Georgetown Memorial hospital board, Jim Montgomery and Joyce Hewson said their goodbyes Thursday night. The two served the maximum continuous stint allowed by the hospital bylaws.

## Hospital elects new chairman

There's a new president of the Georgetown Memorial Hospital board. Ken Langdon, longtime chairman of the board, resigned Thursday night.

Ab Tennant took on the president's role, with R.E. Cliphsham as vice-president and Jim Burns as secretary-treasurer. Directors of the board

are: Frank Allen, Paul Armstrong, Ted Evans, Bryan Goodlet, Joyce Mackie, Ken Langdon, Paul Nielsen, William Carney, Ken Alger and Bob Cliphsham.

Mr. Cliphsham and Mr. Evans were re-elected to the board for a three year term, and Mrs. Mackie, Mr. Carney and Mr. Alger were appointed to the board.

Ex-officio members of the board are chief of staff Dr. Boyd Hoddinott, president of the medical staff Dr. Alec Furness, town councillors Phil Carney, Finn Poultrop and Dave Whiting, and hospital auxiliary president Helen Zeravlev.

## Learn to make brooms

Skilled craftsmen will be demonstrating 19th and 20th century crafts as the Ontario Agricultural Museum features 'Craftsmen Day', July 14.

Feature demonstrations will include chair caning by Bowman and Lister of Fergus, Ontario.

## Summer jobs launched

Four summer job applications have been approved in the Brampton-Georgetown riding since May 17, bringing the total in the area to 68.

Funding for the jobs comes from both the Ontario and federal governments from a program called Challenge '85 launched March '85. SEED (Summer Employment Experience Development) provides wage subsidies for students hired by the private, municipal or non-profit sectors.

all performed by historical interpreters. Other attractions include the production of earthenware crockery, wood-working and a 19th century shingle mill in operation.

In addition to enjoying these craftsmen, visitors can spend a leisurely day in the country as they discover over 30 buildings and displays on the 32 hectare site.

More than a museum and more than a farm, the Ontario Agricultural Museum is an ideal outing for the entire family.

The museum is located a kilometer west of Milton, (from Highway 401 take exit 320B or 312) and is open until Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, students \$1.50, seniors \$1.25, children \$1 and a family rate of \$6. Discover the Ontario Agricultural Museum this summer!

## Hornby bridge will take 8 weeks to rebuild

The bridge over Middle Oakville Creek on Steeles Avenue west of Trafalgar Road at Hornby is to be widened.

The region has received no claims from area residents that their lands would be prejudicially affected by the proposed

work, despite a public open house at the Hornby Community Centre in late May and four weeks of advertising the proposal.

The project will require closing the road for about eight weeks, to pour a new structure and

deck.

However, information signs on Trafalgar Road will direct motorists and advise them businesses within the detour are accessible.

Reconstruction of Steeles Avenue from Sixth Line to Trafalgar

Road is planned for 1988. A convenient regional road detour is available around the construction site, using Old Trafalgar Road (Seventh Line) north to Trafalgar Road and south to Steeles Avenue.

## Norval bridge needs work

By ANI PEDERIAN  
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The Norval bridge crossing and the bridge approach are due for repairs.

Back in 1979, regional council had detailed design drawings for the bridge made up by FENCO Consultants Limited.

Today, the region would like to go ahead with the reconstruction and road widening. That's why they're planning a public information meeting to share the preliminary bridge drawings with the public and get feedback on them.

If regional councillors give their okay to the meeting today (Wednesday), a date will be set for this public information session.

Former MPP Julian Reed is the landowner most to be affected by the road widening and construction. Regional public works staff met with him June 5 to review the preliminary bridge drawings and proposed property requirements.

To meet Mr. Reed's request that little property be taken on the west, staff agreed to the use of vertical retaining walls approximately one meter high. Currently, the approach to the bridge is protected with guiderails on each side of the structure.

Mr. Reed was told that until the road curvature on the north side of the bridge and roadway improvements south of the bridge are made, it's unlikely traffic will speed up on this section of road.

As the route is classified as an arterial road, it's difficult to restrict truck movement from Regional Road 19, Mr. Reed was informed.

## More beds available now

By ANI PEDERIAN  
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The opening of the 50-bed Bennett Health Care Centre in Georgetown has had an effect on the adjoining Georgetown Memorial Hospital.

"Already, some of the pressure on the active treatment beds is diminishing," hospital board chairman Ken Langdon said Thursday evening at the hospital's annual meeting.

The full effect of the new addition won't be felt until the chronic care beds are also in operation, he said.

Before the chronic care section, already built, can be finished off and put into use, provincial approval must be received. The hospital board has been awaiting that permission for over two years.

Whereas the revenue from daily charges in the Bennett Centre nursing home must support the Centre and its operation, with a chronic care facility, OHIP covers the daily costs for patients in such care.

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## Where am I?

A 43-year-old Georgetown man was arrested for mischief June 29 when while drunk he appeared in the living

room of an Ontario Street home, said Halton regional police. He could not explain his presence there when more sober.

## Thief thwarted

A 17-year-old male with shoulder-length blonde hair was seen removing the screen off a window at Faludon Drive last Tuesday at 10:20 p.m. Police were called but could not catch the fleeing youth who was frightened off.

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