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ABOUT THE HILLS

Seniors invited to bowl free

Seniors are invited to come out tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. for free bowling and refreshments at the Georgetown Bowl on Mountview Road South in Georgetown.

Hartikvah garage sale

There will be a Hartikvah garage sale Sept. 8 featuring new and used items. Located on 9893 Torbram Road North of Highway 7 in Brampton, the garage sale will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. Come and browse and enjoy a home-made sandwich.

Breastfeeding information

La Leche League meetings offer information and support to women interested in learning about breastfeeding. Babies are always welcome as are women who are expecting a baby.

"The advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed on Monday, at 8 p.m. at 16 Wilbur St. in Acton.

For further information, call 878-4732 or 856-9935.

Brownies in Glen

Pathfinders, guides, brownies, rovers, scouts and beavers are all welcomed to St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall in Glen Williams Sept. 12 when registration will be taking place.

The First Glen Williams Group Committee annual meeting and registration begins at 7 p.m. For more information, call 877-4432.

Belles and Beaus

The first meeting for the fall season for The Belles and Beaus will be Monday, Sept. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Stewarttown Hall.

The Golden Triangle will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1:15 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church on Mountainview Road.

University Women meet

The Georgetown University Women's Club will hold its September meeting Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alban's Church Hall in Glen Williams.

The evening of wine and cheese will provide an opportunity for co-ordinators to introduce the year's interest groups and special club activities. The club extends a warm invitation to new and returning members.

For more information, or as a ride contact, call Diane Deruchie, Club President, at 877-5408.

New fall Y programs

If you're looking for something new from a YMCA program, then take a glance at their new fall program booklet.

The booklet is now available at either the Acton or Georgetown Ys or by phoning 853-1070 or 877-4163.

Course registration may be completed by telephone. The programs are designed to provide education, recreational and physically stimulating activities for each member of the family.

Peace film Tuesday

At its Sept. 9 meeting, Halton Hills Action for Nuclear Disarmament will present a short film on peace, and Cheryl Lightowers will talk about the Halifax Women's Peace Conference she attended in June. All are welcome. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church in Georgetown.



Georgetown Track Club members are preparing for their Georgetown Fall Fair 10 and 3 kilometer Fun Run. Those that aren't running will be marshalling this annual event. Seen here are (left to right) Bob Parker, Tony Matthews and Ib Olsen.

Dust off your runners

By SANDY CAMPBELL
 Herald Staff

The Georgetown Track Club is sponsoring their third annual 10 kilometer and three kilometer Fun Run Sept. 8 as part of the Georgetown Fall Fair.

The three kilometer race begins at 10 a.m. at the Fairgrounds. At 10:30 a.m., the 10 kilometer race begins. A \$6 entry fee will also get you into the fair.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three 10 kilometer finishers in all categories.

The best overall male and female runners will receive trophies.

At least ten door prizes will be given out, said fund raising co-ordinator Albert Andrews.

The race categories for men are: 14 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50 and over. Ladies categories are: 14 and under, 14 to 19, 20 to 34, 35 to 44, and 45 and over.

A trophy for the best grade school team, grades 1 through 8, will be presented to five runners from one school with the best combined time.

"We would like to see a school from Georgetown win," Albert Andrews said.

The track club expects to see 120 runners at the

Trustees

First raise in six years brings them to \$11,100

By SANDY CAMPBELL
 Herald Staff

Trustees of the Halton board of education voted to give themselves their first raise in six years at last Thursday's board meeting. Their honorarium will be gradually raised from its present \$7,200 a year to \$11,100 by December of 1986.

Since 1982 when the Ministry of Education allowed boards to determine their own honorarium, it has been a controversial issue as honorariums vary from board to board. Toronto trustees have asked their board for \$24,000 by 1987. Today, Toronto trustees make \$17,963 annually.

In Halton, trustees formed a committee of four this spring to make recommendations to the board on the honorarium. Halton Hills trustee Arlene Bruce presented the results at Thursday's meeting.

She noted that the average honorarium granted to trustees by boards across the province is \$10,268.64. The present average amount paid by boards close to Halton is \$8,758. Neighboring Peel trustees have increased their earnings to \$18,000.

Based on student population, Halton is comparable to Hamilton, London and York whose average trustee honorarium is currently \$10,289.

The salary of regional



These two are eager to return to Harrison Public School, they said. Leigh Shillington (left) is going into grade two and Tausha Faul is entering her first year of school.

councillors was also discussed. They make \$14,000 and up. It was pointed out that the

regional chairman makes \$46,800 compared to the \$10,800 made by

the chairman of the Halton board of education.

Trustees in favor of the raise included Marg Bullock of Burlington who said, "I feel it is like a job like any other job and is too important to be trivialized." She stated that at least 20 hours a

week is spent working for the board and that in order to attract quality people to the board more money had to be paid.

Trustee Ivan Armstrong of Milton spoke of the increasing costs of expenses like stamps and phone calls. Oakville trustee Pat Hillhouse mentioned the cost of being away from one's family because of school board commitments. "These times must be recompensed," she said.

The final vote showed that 14 were in favor of the increase and four were opposed. Trustees Dick Howitt and Mark Bradley were not present. Halton Hills trustee Bruce voted in favor of the raise and trustee Betty Fisher voted against it.

The increase will be gradually introduced beginning in January of 1986. By December of 1988, the honorarium will be \$11,100.

Director of education Salary goes up to \$82,450

By SANDY CAMPBELL
 Herald Staff

All 18 trustees present at last Thursday's Halton board of education meeting voted in favor of increasing director of education Wally Beavor's salary 2.5 per cent to \$82,450. An additional \$100,000 life insurance was added to his current protection at a cost of \$500.78.

There was no hesitation or discussion over the director's raise. All trustees raised their hands

in agreement when the motion was put. Chairman Betty Fisher said a few words in favor of the director.

"I believe Director Wally Beavor is second to none in the province. We're pleased to have him on our board, indeed proud," she said.

Mr. Beavor will be starting his fifth year as director of the Halton board. He is a former high school physical education teacher and principal. He was a superintendent in Hastings and a director of education in Thunder Bay.

Board superintendent of schools Jim Morrison described Mr. Beavor's position as the chief executive officer of the board accountable for any action the board takes. He is the president of a company with 85 branch offices and the second largest number of employees in Halton.

Secretary of the board

Bev Pastor said his accessibility is one of his assets.

"When not involved in a meeting he even answers his own phone," she said.

Mr. Beavor speaks almost every night and returns calls. "He is very high on recognizing people for their contributions and challenging his staff," she said. "I think people would need roller skates to keep up to him," she added.

Arthritis canvass

On Saturday, canvassers representing the Georgetown Branch of the Arthritis Society will commence a door-to-door canvass in the Annual Campaign to solicit funds for the Arthritis Society of Ontario.

For many years, the Arthritis Society has continued to finance arthritis researchers and scientific investigators across Canada in an effort to find the causes and cures for the nation's number one chronic disease.

Consequently, the support of the citizens and the business community

in Georgetown helps to continue these vital programs which are important to all Canadians and particularly, to the citizens of Georgetown.

The Knights of Columbus Pieta Council 6026 have spearheaded the annual campaign on the local level for the past 18

years and will do so again this year, having selected two members, Doug Tucker and Joe Johnston, to serve as co-chairmen.

Valuable assistance will be provided by prominent local citizen and businessman, Jim Jones.

Children's librarian moving to Canada's ocean playground

By ANI PEDERIAN
 Herald Staff

Being called "George" by two pre-schoolers who preferred it that way is just one of the warm memories children's services librarian Joy Showell will be taking with her to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The 28-year-old librarian is moving out of the province to join her marine biologist husband Mark in the Maritimes. Just because she's leaving the Halton Hills public libraries doesn't mean Joy is giving up her career.

The young woman has landed herself a job as "young adult services-audio visual services librarian" at the Dartmouth Regional Library.

There, she'll be responsible for audio visual materials and programs for teenagers.

It's going to take getting used to, after spending four years looking knee-high at toddlers and primary school children who would come in for library concerns and programs.

LEAVING
 "I hate the thought of leaving the job here, because I really enjoyed

my position. It has been challenging, and certainly rewarding, but my husband really has to be located near an ocean," Joy said.

Since April, she's been flying out once a month to Dartmouth to see Mark who is working with the Bedford Institute of Oceanography.

With the move, distances will get shorter. In fact, she'll be a five minute walk to work, rather than the 40 minute drive commuting from Guelph.

Joy's looking forward to her new job which will give her time to devote to the young adult collection, something she hasn't been able to do much of in Halton Hills, especially since wearing the second hat of assistant chief librarian.

"I was fortunate to get a job there. It will help me round out my career experience," she said. Many changes took place during the four years Joy spent with the libraries.

YOUNG GRAD
 When she came in January 1981, a fresh library sciences graduate from the University of Western Ontario, the



Joy Showell's little friends are going to miss her when she moves to Dartmouth. The assistant chief librarian has been responsible for children's programs at both Georgetown and Acton public libraries for the past four years. Gathered round are (left to right) Karen Hannah, 7, Linda Lacroix, 7, Danielle Orton, 9, Laura Hewitt, 9, Jeff Hewitt, 8, Denise Hannah, 10, Jonathan Reddit, 8, and Robert Wright, 6.

Georgetown Library was operating in temporary quarters at the Guelph Square Plaza.

"I knew when I came that they were in the process of building a new library. I saw the floor

plans of what it was going to look like," Joy said. "That was some consolation, as we were crowded into a small work area and had to climb over boxes and children".

"Rags (the library's pet guinea pig) lived under the card catalogue; that's how crowded we were," she laughed.

The move to the more spacious and modern library and cultural centre on Church Street was very exciting in September of that year, but also very exhausting, Joy recalled.

With the new library, there was space for children's programs. No longer did they have to be curtailed.

The library became a busy place as the move and new programs were well advertised in the community. The range and number of programs

expanded to meet the growing demand for children's programs, Joy said.

WORKING PARENTS
 The librarians are offering more programs geared to working parents now like the Saturday "tales for twos" which invites dad's and toddlers to take part in and feel more comfortable in the library setting; or the sleepytime storytime, when youngsters come in pyjamas in the evening with their working parents.

"Our job is to introduce children to children's literature and what the library has, in terms of resources," Joy said.

She's seen pre-schoolers go to school and start to read on their own during her four years at the Acton and Georgetown libraries.

It looks like Joy has another move and more growing to experience in the Maritimes.

The Library Dartmouth is also hoping to expand. Land has been bought and municipal funding obtained. Provincial funding is now being sought, Joy said.

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