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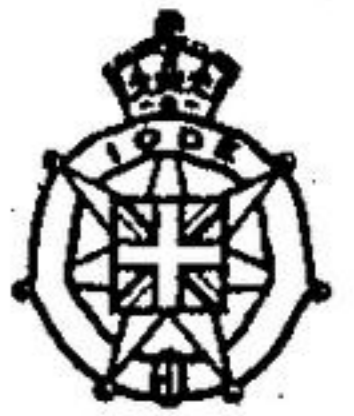
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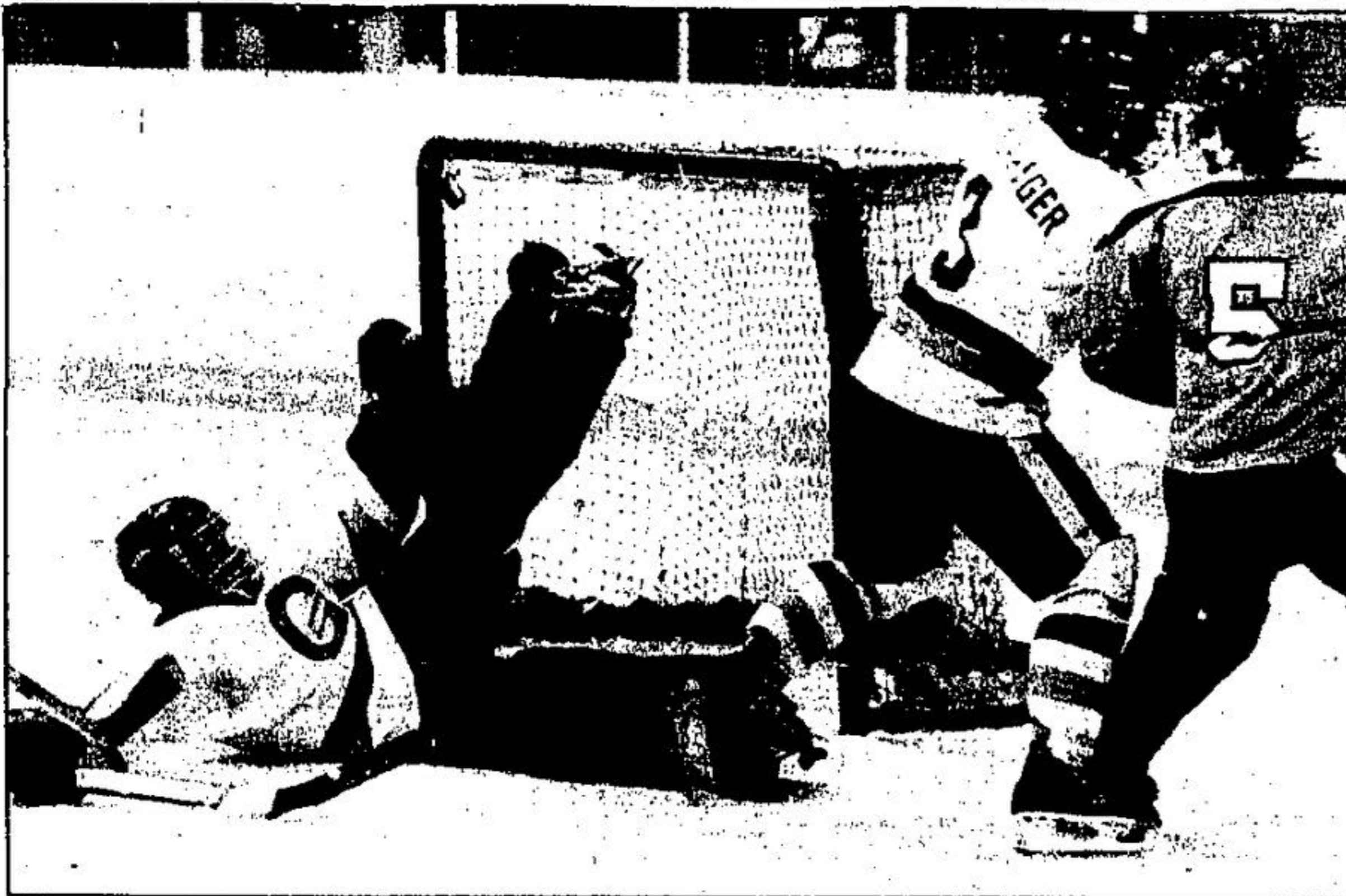
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GREEN, GOLD, WHITE -- LET'S FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT



Georgetown Geminals goaltender Brian Dawe (1) uses an acrobatic move here to stop the puck from going into the net. Georgetown defenceman Don Zubyk (3) meanwhile makes sure a Barrie Colts player doesn't have a chance at the rebound. The Geminals opened their season this weekend, splitting two games. In this game with Barrie the Geminals lost 3-2, but won Friday 10-8 in Milton. For further details see story and photo on B1. (Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

Armstrong makes his bid for mayor

Herald Staff
Mike Armstrong made the big jump Monday, announcing he will contest Russ Miller for the Halton Hills' mayor's seat. "It's tough to run an election against someone you've known that length of time. It's not personal," he said about his decision to run. Mr. Armstrong has been a regional councillor for nine years and a town councillor for 13 years. The next years will be very important for the future of Halton Hills, said the Lynden Circle resident. Georgetown is on the threshold of development it hasn't seen in 17 years, but development has to be carefully monitored, he said. Mr. Armstrong said he recognizes that in Halton Hills there are three distinct communities: Acton, Esqueving and Georgetown. Water problems are still not solved in Acton and they are a priority, along with looking seriously at an energy from waste plant, he said. In Esqueving it will be important to make sure it doesn't lose its rural character, he said.



MIKE ARMSTRONG

The candidate will stress his 'background, experience, energy and full-time commitment' that he would give to the job. "My intention is to make Halton Hills overall a better place to live," he said. His twin brother Paul, 46, will be his campaign manager. Mr. Armstrong was born and raised in Georgetown and he attended high school in town. He has a variety of employment experience, having worked as a finance manager and car sales manager. He is currently working as an independent insurance broker. The Ward 4 councillor has three daughters and one grandchild. He admits to being brought up on politics because of the influence of his father, Jack, who was mayor of Georgetown from 1962-69. Mr. Armstrong said he wouldn't be hiding behind any apron strings over development south of Georgetown on Mountainview Road South. After chairing boundary studies, sewage studies and a member of secondary and official plan committees, it would be hypocritical to do so, he said. Mr. Armstrong is a member of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, a member of the Canadian House Rental Organization, Halton Housing Advisory Committee and on the board of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Housing south of Silver Creek

Plan opponents hire lawyer

**By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff**
About 36 Mountainview Road and area residents have retained a lawyer to represent their concerns over the proposed residential development south of Silver Creek Valley to Sideroad 10. They're talking about taking the town to the Ontario Municipal Board over the way it's handled the proposed development. "It's a situation that can be diffused if handled properly," Brampton lawyer Doug Edwards told town councillors Monday night. He advised councillors to sit down with the residents and deal with their concerns. "They don't understand the planning process the way you do," Mr. Edwards said. "If they have serious concerns, it's only reasonable to give them the opportunity to make those concerns known." He said residents are serious and if they need to go to the Ontario Municipal Board to get a good hearing, they are ready to spend the money for it. In addition to being laughed out of the council chamber, residents are

angry they aren't getting time to respond to town documents and proposals, the lawyer said. "In this situation, I see a significant document produced virtually on the

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of our concerns." He pointed out the evening's report had only been available to him that afternoon, whereas councillors had it prior to the weekend. meeting Oct. 7, allowing staff more time to prepare a response to the public submissions. "Irrespective of what's being said tonight, we've bent over backwards to give them (residents) more time," Coun. Harry Levy said. The lawyer for the newly formed Mountainview Road Ratepayers Association, Doug Edwards, asked council for a two week deferral on their decision making over the Enterac draft plan of subdivision. "I'm concerned that the (public) comments should be restricted to this draft plan approval, and not for looking at the process of subdivision," Coun. Ross Knechtel said. "This council should no longer look at those comments that say our method of approving a subdivision is wrong."

Mountainview Road residents have until tomorrow (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m. to make written submissions to the town on its report on Enterac Property Corporation in Silver Creek. Enterac intends to develop the land south of Silver Creek Valley into 833 single family homes and 248 apartment units. Monday night, the town's general committee members decided to accept written submissions from area residents concerned about the 46 draft plan approval conditions in the town's report. Town staff are to prepare a response to any written submissions received, for council's Sept. 30 meeting. If the public response is great, however, the town will call a special council

Can't stop servicing

You can't stop a developer from putting his spade in the ground, opponents to the Silver Creek development in Georgetown South were told Monday night. Even without draft approval from the town, Enterac Property Corporation can start putting in water and sewer services on its 245 acre property to Sideroad 10. The difficulty with not getting the town's blessing for such work is that the services could be in the wrong location, town planning director Ian Keith said. However, the corporation can't put up any buildings on the land, which is zoned agricultural according to the old Esqueving zoning but designated residential in both the Georgetown and Halton Hills Official Plans. Without building permits, no buildings can go up, Mr. Keith explained, and no permits can be issued by the town until the zoning is changed from agricultural to residential.

Miller welcomes a challenger

Herald Staff
Mayor Russ Miller said he welcomes opposition in his bid to retain the mayor's seat, Monday night. The 53-year-old Eighth Line resident said although it's nice to be acclaimed, it's also nice to know you have a mandate from the people you represent. Monday, regional Coun. Mike Armstrong announced his decision to challenge Mayor Miller at the polls Nov. 12. This will be the mayor's first campaign for the mayor's seat, having been appointed mayor two years ago when Mayor Peter Pomeroy became regional chairman. Mayor Miller has been in local politics since 1964 when he was elected to the Esqueving School Board. He sat on that board five years, as chairman for two years and vice-chairman for one year. In 1969, the father of four ran for council. He served as a councillor, then as a deputy reeve. An attempt for reeve in 1973 was lost to Tom Hill, a former mayor of Georgetown. Within a year, Russ Miller was on the hustings, winning a town council seat for Ward 2. He served for three years in that capacity until running for regional councillor, which he was, until appointed mayor in 1983. "I'm very responsive to the needs of the people," Mayor Miller said. "I always make myself very accessible, with an open mind on every subject. I always run on the belief that I promise nothing that my best."



RUSS MILLER

Weather watchers

If you want to be a volunteer weather observer, Environment Canada is ready to outfit you for the job. Steven Hardaker of Environment Canada said he needs Halton Hills volunteers, especially in the Acton area. For more information, contact Steven Hardaker at 416-973-5822.

Fall peanut campaign

Now that summer is over, the Georgetown and District Chapter of the Kidney Foundation is also going into action again. Thinking ahead to Halloween, they are launching their annual Peanut Campaign. Large bags, containing 18 small packages of Planters peanuts are sold for \$2 each. They make healthy Halloween treats, lunchbox additions or protein rich snacks. Help fight kidney disease. If you would like to support very necessary research and buy some nutritious snacks please phone 877-7576 or 877-2585 after 6 p.m.

Sharing hand crafts

A support group that works on projects helping people in the Third World will be holding a lawn-craft sale Oct. 6 in Terra Cotta. Starting at 12 noon, Sharing Hands, a member of SHARE Agricultural Foundation, will sponsor the sale. All proceeds will go towards a development project in the famine area of Africa. Featured will be hand-crafted Christmas gifts, home baking, white elephants, records, stamps, dried grasses and arrangements, plus hand quilted baby covers and cushions. For more information call 877-2431.

Help United Way

It is happening in Halton Hills. The United Way Committee has established sub-committees and an action plan. But, that needs help, creativity, and innovativeness to make the United Way of Halton Hills a reality. Call for more information at 877-1211 or 853-3310. The United Way is a non-profit organization established and governed by volunteers. It is a vehicle for financing community service agencies acting as a catalyst, by bringing people together, to serve the common need of the community.

Fact finding in Russia

New members are invited to the Oct. 1 meeting of the University Women's Club at Centennial Public School. The topic for the evening will be "The survival group - a fact finding mission to Russia". The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. followed by the presentation. For more information, call Diane Deruchie at 877-5408. Everyone's welcome.

Apple Day

It's the annual apple days for the Acton Cubs and Scouts this Friday and Saturday. The boys will be selling apples about town, so please stop and give them your support.

Acton water meeting

Thursday night, from 7 to 9 p.m., regional councillors will be answering your questions on Acton's water shortage problem. They'll be at the Acton Legion, ready to tell you where your drinking water comes from now and where they're looking to supply it in the future.

Kuiken announces

Coun. Jake Kuiken made up his mind to run for town councillor in Ward 2. The Ward 2 regional councillor said he found the regional seat too heavy to bear as a businessman, a seat to which he was appointed two years ago when Russ Miller became town mayor. "It is time consuming to attend the necessary meetings and study the material. I feel it has hurt my business."

GLT season opens with birthday bash

**By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff**
In just another month, the 25th season of the Georgetown Little Theatre will be under way. Already, rehearsals have begun for "Move Over Mrs. Markham", an English comedy last staged in 1975 by the Little Theatre. If you saw it back then, you may be amused to find the male cast has remained the same for the 1985 production. Neville Worsnop, Derek Joyves, Ron Hill, Ron Hunt are playing the very same roles they played 10 years ago. The silver anniversary season is featuring other Little Theatre favorites performed in the past like "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, "How the Other Half Loves" by Alan Ayckbourn, and "Bungaloes", a Canadian musical farce. It all starts off with a big bash Oct. 26, one that's been in the organizing for over two years. Called "Spotlight Jubilee", the Saturday bash begins at 5 p.m. with champagne cocktails at the gallery of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre. The opening performance of "Move Over Mrs.



NEVILLE WORSNOP Markham" then takes place at 6 p.m. with complimentary coffee served at intermission. Once the comedy is

over, the evening doesn't end, but continues with a dinner and dancing at Holy Cross Church Hall. The gala occasion costs \$45 per person and includes the roast beef dinner, wine, celebration cakes and champagne toasts, as well as the performance. To recognize the 25th anniversary of this amateur group, the town has officially declared Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 Georgetown Little Theatre Week. The theatre company has come a long way since it was founded in 1960 and put on plays in local schools. When "Move Over

Mrs. Markham" was first staged, it was as a benefit for the Georgetown Memorial Hospital, a new hospital in the building for the town. Today, the hospital is an accepted resource in the community and just recently opened a nursing home wing. And, today, the Georgetown Little Theatre performs in a real theatre, after years of performances in the Georgetown District High School, Howard Wrigglesworth Public School and Sacre Coeur Hall. Little Theatre members worked hard to establish a theatre in town, managing to raise over \$30,000 toward the cost of 267 seats in the attractive and modern new theatre called the John Elliott Theatre. The theatre opened in 1981 as part of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre in Georgetown. Now is the time to subscribe for the 1985-86 season, a season that promises to be sparkling for the Georgetown Little Theatre. Don't miss out on the Oct. 26 anniversary gala, either. For tickets and more information, call 877-3700, or come to the John Elliott Theatre box office Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Three other plays

The Mousetrap, a melodrama by Agatha Christie will be directed by Ron Hunt. This play begins Feb. 21 and continues for four nights, closing March 1. The last play of the season is entitled How the Other Half Loves. It's a comedy by Alan Ayckbourn and is directed by Vera Macdonald.