

**In your opinion**

# Is a 3-cat limit fair?

Question: What do you think about a three cat limit for households in Halton Hills?



Clarke Rutherford Leroy Norton

**CLARKE RUTHERFORD:** "I have nothing against cats. I agree with a three cat limit. They should take care of them."

**LEROY NORTON:** "Well, I'm not a cat lover. I think it's okay that they



Emil Savoie Brenda Chafe

control it. Three cats are sufficient for any home."

**EMIL SAVOIE:** "I won't let more than two cats in my house."

**BRENDA CHAFE:** "I don't care. I don't like cats and it's none of my business."



Michael Madill Terry Madill

**TERRY MADILL:** "I've never thought about it. I don't think anyone should say someone should only have three cats."

**MICHAEL MADILL 5:** "Yes, they'd (three cats) bite my hand off."

## Lions plan gala party to celebrate 55 years

The Georgetown Lions Club will be celebrating their 55th anniversary at a black tie dinner and dance held at Century Gardens in Brampton Feb. 7. This milestone event is being combined with Brampton Lions' 55th anniversary, a club sponsored by the Georgetown Lions.

Head table guests include the mayors, MPPs and the MP representing Brampton and Georgetown, John McDermid. Guest speaker is Lions International 2nd vice-president, Judge

Brian Stevenson of Calgary, Alberta. Invitations have gone out to all former Lions members and should any of the general public be interested in attending, a limited number of tickets (\$17.50 per person) are available through any Lion member.

**CURRENT PROJECTS:**  
—Furnishing dining and recreation lounge of Bennett Health Care Centre.  
—Halton Hill Drug Abuse Committee.  
—Canine Vision Canada. A guide dog school built by Lions and located in

Oakville for training blind students to become self sufficient with the help of a guide dog.

—Lions Camp Dorset - a vacation resort for kidney dialysis patients - Dorset Ontario.

—Lions Lake Joseph - a vacation resort for the blind, south of Parry Sound.

For further information call Carl Hansen, 451-6780 ext. 516 or 877-8547 after 5 p.m.

### Widows meet

There will be a widows contact group meeting at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. All widows are welcome. For more information call 877-4435.

### Double pay bylaw

The "two pay" issue is on the road to being corrected. Halton regional councillors are expected to pass a bylaw this afternoon (Wednesday), which would prevent regional councillors who get elected to the Legislative Assembly from receiving pay from both the municipality and the province or federal government.

Pay to the councillor will cease on the day following polling day, according to the amendment.



**Weird and wonderful**

My, what lovely stripes you have! This was not dress-up day at Acton High School. Students such as (left to right) Tammy Forbes, Irene King and Alice Blaser took to the stage last Wednesday to present a play to children at the YMCA day care centre.

The students are all members of teacher Bonnie McDougall's drama class. Students wrote a play, made the props, did their own make-up and made their own costumes. (Herald photo)

## Open House arts

The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown met on Jan. 16 at the home of Mrs. Jean Rugg for their Annual and General Meetings.

President Mrs. Pat Beer thanked members for their efforts contributing to a successful 1985, and the new slate of officers was presented and approved.

Already plans are going ahead for their Annual Exhibition and Sale, this year to be Oct. 18, at the North Halton Golf and Country Club, and for their participation in the Parks and Recreation Community Open House March 1 at Georgetown and District High School.

Any practising craftspeople interested in joining the group can obtain application forms at the Open House, or phone Mrs. Pat Beer, 877-4740.

The meeting ended with a fascinating account by Mrs. Audrey Deere, of her recent visit to South Africa.

## Bad odor, origin still a mystery

Oh where, oh where is it coming from? The source of that bad odor in Acton continues to remain a mystery.

"We haven't identified what is causing the bad odor," Regional Public Works Director Bob Moore admitted last week in the regional planning and public works committee meeting. "I can only report today on what isn't causing it."

One of the key suspects for the bad smell has been ruled out, Mr. Moore said. The sewage treatment plant has been found innocent.

Coun. Rick Bonnette said he's been waiting several months already for the regional report fingering the guilty party.

"We were told it would be ready in the spring. It seems to be an awful long time for a report to come in," Coun. Bonnette said.

He's concerned that with further delays in the report, it could be summertime, and that's when the smell becomes especially noticeable and disagreeable.

"We can do a progress report on it," Mr. Moore offered.

### Mousetrap??

Are you and your friends tired of trivial pursuits? Ready to move on to more difficult questions? How would you all like to participate in finding a murderer? You can. How? Georgetown Little Theatre will be presenting the world famous Agatha Christie mystery Mousetrap at the John Elliott Theatre.

Come in a group, at intermission say who you think did it. You won't know the winner till the end! Student,

senior and group rates available. Play runs Feb. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and March 1. Information and tickets available by calling the Box Office at 877-3700.



**Still some snow**

They may have skied on the last bit snow available in Halton Hills. Instructor Rob Taylor held a workshop for eager cross-country skiers such as Julie Dugas, 9 (front), her sister Kathy

and Paul Farmer, 8. They were at Terra Cotta Jack Smythe Field Centre Saturday in a program sponsored by the Halton Hills Parks and Recreation Department. (Herald photo)

## Three choices for dumps

What do you do with a garbage dump after it's full up?

Consultants of Landplan Collaborative have some ideas.

Mr. D. Stevens has been working on a draft report with "after-use" ideas for the proposed dump sites in Milton and Burlington (sites D and F).

For the Burlington landfill, the consultant felt an open space or conservation type of use could be made of the proposed dump. Agriculture isn't seen as a viable alternative.

For the Milton dump site, the consultant had three concepts: a golf

course, open space recreation, and farming.

In order to develop a golf course on the site, an irrigation system would be required and some special engineering design to provide contours in the land.

Mr. Stevens indicated. He referred to Chatham as an example of how a landfill site can be rehabilitated into a golf course.

As soon as it is finalized, the draft after-use report will be circulated to public agencies and concerned groups for their input.

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