



### IN THE HILLS

#### Good neighbors

Tony Degabriel is pleased to live in Georgetown, the town that raised \$4,800 for the Canadian Foundation for Chronic Skin Disease, he said. Mr. Degabriel is president of the foundation. The money was raised with the help of the Georgetown Lions Club. Money came from a raffle, and a dance and dinner in which the McGibbon Hotel provided food at cost. The dance was at the Lions Club Saturday. Winners of the top prize in the raffle were Isabel and Ted Hayes of 106 Raylawn Cres. who will be going to Las Vegas. Second prize, a color TV, went to Doug Slack of Cherry Street in Georgetown. The top-speed bicycle third prize was won by Linda Service of Glen Williams.

#### Energy audit

Energy conservation is still on Halton's agenda. Last week, Regional councillors in the planning and public works committee decided to have a microprocessor-based process energy audit at the Oakville South East Water Pollution Control Plant. The \$42,884 energy audit will take a couple of months to do and is an attempt to reduce the \$1.5 million annual energy costs at all the Region's Water Pollution Control Plants. A Ministry of Energy grant of \$10,000 has been conferred for the Canviro Consultants Ltd. audit.

#### Learn Chinese

The opportunity for children to learn Chinese languages and heritage is available in Halton Hills. All children from kindergarten to Grade 8 are invited to learn Cantonese and Mandarin at Georgetown District High School Saturdays between 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Classes began Sept. 6 and will continue for 30 weeks. They are organized by the Halton Hills Chinese Canadian Cultural Association.

#### Cost doubts

Ward 4 Coun. Al Cook has doubts the town's proposed municipal complex can be built for under \$1 million. "I fully support the building of this municipal complex, but when I look at the figures, I don't think the building coming in at that price is realistic," Coun. Cook said. Coun. Cook pointed out the price of structural steel has doubled over the past three years, and expressed doubts Halton Hills will be able to create the type of building it wants and that the townspeople can be proud of.

#### \$3 million loan

Halton Hills Hydro has an outstanding loan of nearly \$3 million, as of January 1986, with Ontario Hydro. Monday night, they got town council approval to get a debenture through the Region, which will save them \$2.4 million in interest payments if the loan is paid off in the next 11 years.

#### Legion lines

Sports Chairman Joan Brown tells me registrations are coming in slowly for the in-house Euchre Tournament to be held Sept. 20. Entertainment Sept. 20 by "PUB-tones", Sept. 27, Hazel and Ken. Car Club Chairman Marion Carney tells me the Car Club is well under way, a members will be receiving their new cards shortly.

#### Widening Steeles

A public meeting is to be held on the plan to widen Steeles Avenue into a four-lane road between Fourth Line and the James Snow Parkway. A report by Halton's director of public works says the four-lane roadway is needed because of increased traffic caused by the James Snow Parkway interchange and the general traffic growth of the Steeles Avenue area. As well, the proposed Milton Industrial Park is anticipated to cause more traffic. The consulting firm of DeLeuw Cather has recommended that Steeles be widened uniformly on both sides to a maximum width of 42 metres. No date has been set yet for the public meeting.

## Recycling not that effective

Recycling is helping keep the amount of garbage being produced by Halton residents down. Regional waste disposal manager John McKay says Halton residents are producing six per cent more waste this year than last year. However, nine per cent of the garbage is being recycled, so it's helping to keep waste levels down. "The people in Halton don't care whether we have a landfill problem. They just care about throwing out their garbage," Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said last week. He pointed to the solid waste budget statistics which show people in the Region are throwing out more garbage than ever before.

## TERRY FOX MARATHON OF HOPE START/FINISH



Charity work is a family affair for the Mitchell bunch. The ten-member family raised the greatest number of dollars in Halton Hills for a single household. Seen here are: (from left) Carrie, 12, Gail, 17, Harvey, 16, Jamie, 17, Mother Judy, Brian, 17, Father Chuck, (on his shoulders) Mike, 6, and Chuck, 11. Donna, 20 was absent for the picture but she ran at a later time during the day. (Herald photo)

## \$14,900 PLEDGED For Terry's cancer campaign

Between the Acton and Georgetown Terry Fox runs almost \$15,000 was raised Sunday. The Acton run raised a record \$13,200. Last year's record was \$13,000. The money was raised by 125 runners, said Paul Murr, Acton Terry Fox Run committee member. "It was a complete success. There was a good blend of young and old runners," Mr. Murr said of the Acton run. The random draw for the dinner for two at Jack Tanner's Table was won by Kevin Hicks of Acton. People completed the run by run-

ning, walking, cycling, wheel chair, and for the first time there was someone on crutches, Mr. Murr said. A group of six even ran from Acton to Georgetown and split their \$31 in pledges between the two runs, Mrs. Powers said. The national goal for Terry Fox runs across the country was \$1 million and it looks like that goal will be reached, Mr. Murr said. It is the sixth year of the run to raise money for cancer research. Money from pledges must be turned in at banks by Oct. 17.

## Students study holocaust

By ANI PEPERIAN Herald Staff Georgetown District High School history students will be among the few in the province to be studying the holocaust of the Second World War.

Social sciences department head Al Finlayson is the one introducing this program as part of the Grade 12 European history course.

"Even within most schools, if you tell somebody you're teaching about the holocaust, your fellow schoolteachers tend to recoil because it's too powerful for the kids, or what happens if you have a German kid in the class whose grandparents were involved," Mr. Finlayson said. "It opens a whole can of worms."

Most teachers don't teach about the mass extermination of Jews during the Second World War. The holocaust isn't specified as a required topic in the teachers' guidelines, although the Grade 10 history course includes discussion of the World War, the history teacher said.

"What happens in 90 per cent of the time is you talk about the rise of Hitler, and Canada's role in the war. You never get to unpleasant things like death camps," Mr. Finlayson said.

Before coming to GDHS last year, Mr. Finlayson taught about the holocaust at Milton's E.C. Drury High School. The new social sciences department head at E.C. Drury, Brian Moore, continues to teach about the holocaust.

"I tell them (students) it's good to get upset once in a while. It makes them think about being human," Mr. Finlayson said. "So often, it's just facts and figures and not enough that stresses the heart, in school. This particular unit is very, very real to them."

The department head invites a survivor of the holocaust in to talk to the students, shows films like "Warsaw Ghetto" and asks students to keep a journal. Mr. Finlayson's teaching program



Al Finlayson

#### Cross walk runners

What do you do when you come to a pedestrian crosswalk?

Ward 1 Coun. Norman Elliott says far too many people are oblivious to that child standing at one end of the crosswalk, and drive right on by instead of stopping and letting the youngster make his way safely to the other side.

He wants Halton Regional Police to tell him the number of crosswalk violations that have taken place so far this year, and he wants youngsters taught crosswalk safety at the schools.

#### Family counselling

There is provincial money available for a treatment program for families involved in family violence in Halton.

COHR Family Services is being recommended to provide the counselling in Georgetown, Acton, Oakville and Milton. They already have an office in Burlington.

## Festival 5 comes alive

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

Five years later the celebration is continuing at Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre. The fifth anniversary of the centre will feature a variety of professional and amateur entertainment between Oct. 14 and 19.

The celebration is called "Festival Five - Keeping Culture Alive". It kicks off Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. with a performance from children's entertainer and recording artist Sandra Beech. She will be performing the mornings and afternoons of Oct. 15 and 16.

Tickets are \$2 and will be offered first at nursery schools and to the public after Sept. 30.

The opening night gala Oct. 14 is by invitation only. Soloists Sandra Greig and Tom Trouten will perform in the evening.

The evening of Oct. 15 is annual Local Talent Night. Local performers will get a chance to let their talent shine. All interested performers should contact Joanne Wilson at the Recreation and Parks Department to have their names included in the program. The number is 877-5185, ext. 276. Tickets for the talent night are \$2 for adults and \$1 for seniors.

Festival Five begins at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 when the library hosts a Senior Citizen Tea in the art gallery. John McDonald will be showing slides of Georgetown the way the town once was.

The tea and a schools' concert Oct. 16 are free. The schools' concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature talent from elementary and high schools.

The Georgetown Little Theatre, Georgetown Choral Society and Georgetown Globe Productions will entertain for two hours Oct. 17. The



Zoe Kendall

G.L.T. will perform the one-act play "Black Sunday". Concert and Broadway music will follow, performed by the other two groups. Tickets are \$6.

New Orleans will be visiting the stage Oct. 18 when Georgetown jazz man Bryan Day will perform with Norval singer Zoe Kendall. Tickets are \$4.

Festival Five will close Oct. 19 with a brunch in the art gallery beginning at 11 a.m. Classical guitarists Donald Wilson and Peter McAlister of Panfare Records will display their virtuosity. Tickets are \$10 and include brunch.

Tickets to any of the events are now available at the Recreation and Parks Department on James Street in Georgetown and at the John Elliott Theatre Box office.

## NDP ready for election

After electing their executive last week the New Democratic Party is ready to get down to business in the new North Halton riding.

The NDP riding association had their first meeting last Wednesday (Sept. 10) since the North Halton riding was formed. Their first meeting in preparation for the next provincial election was at the River Oaks Community Centre in Oakville.

Patty Clancy was elected president of the riding association. The Milton resident was president of the former Halton Burlington riding association for over a year, and before that she was on the executive.

Ms. Clancy works as a secretary for the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto. The Office and Professional Employees International Union Local 343 is Ms. Clancy's office union, and she is the president.

John Green of Milton was elected vice-president of the riding association. The native of Wales has lived in Milton since he arrived in Canada in 1980. He has been chairman of the finance and fundraising committees for Halton Women's Place. His profession is international money broker.

Three area vice-presidents were elected for the riding Allan Foster is the Acton vice-president; Liz Monroe is the Milton vice-president; and Fern Wolf is the Georgetown vice-president. These vice-presidents live in their area.

Also on the executive are Helen Klaassen-Gerteis of Georgetown, membership secretary; Lucila Quaglia of Georgetown, membership secretary, and her husband, Alex Quaglia, who is treasurer.

The five members-at-large of the executive are: Marg Hewitt of Georgetown, Doris Fuller of Georgetown, John Nichols of Georgetown, Sharon Foster of Acton and Carole Crewson of Milton.

The riding association will be calling a meeting in late fall to elect a candidate, Ms. Clancy said.

The next meeting of the executive is Oct. 5. That will be a priority setting meeting, Ms. Clancy said. How the size of the new riding affects the riding association will be discussed then, she said.

The weekend of Sept. 20 is an NDP Provincial Council meeting. The future of the riding association will depend upon what comes out of that weekend, Ms. Clancy said. Those not going to the meeting will be working on plans for the riding association, she said.

One effect of the smaller riding of North Halton is, it will be easier to work with, said Ms. Clancy. Dealing with three towns instead of four will make the association's job less difficult, she said.

A panel of three, including Oakville Regional Councillor Kevin Flynn, addressed issues of the social services ministry. Questions from the audience followed. The meeting was well attended, said Ms. Clancy.

## Plans for heritage horse park

### Pageant of the horse featured at Scotsdale

The dream of a heritage horse site is becoming a reality.

Saturday at Scotsdale Farm near Ballinfad an announcement will be made to unveil plans for Canada's first Horse Park. During the day, the 50-acre Scotsdale farm will be turned into a showcase of activities featuring ferris, demonstrating how to shoe a horse, harness makers and equine art.

As well, there will be equestrian demonstrations by internationally-known riders, keyhole and barrel races and tent-pegging games, plus much more.

But the big news will be when the Heritage Horse Park Corporation and the Ontario Heritage Foundation announce a proposal for a horse park at the \$3 million Scotsdale site.

The Heritage Horse Park Corporation, a non-profit volunteer agency, will do a feasibility study on Scotsdale Farm.

The study will look at taking over the property and turning it into a horse park, said Diane McPherson, a co-chairman of the Corporation.

The study will be presented to the Ontario Heritage Foundation when it is completed. The cost of the study will be paid for by the Corporation, said Ms. McPherson.

The Saturday showcase called The Pageant of the Horse will run from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The idea of the event is to give the public a sneak preview of the potential of a horse park.

Ontario Premier David Peterson has been asked to attend and he may be making an appearance, she said.

The Lieutenant Governor's Horse Guard will open the three-hour show. The Pageant's stars will be horses of all kinds and sizes.

A horse park is a special facility designed to serve, educate, challenge, inform and entertain people of all ages, increasing appreciation of the equine heritage and its continuing role in recreation, sport and the economy.

News of a heritage horse park is good news for horse lovers. The Scotsdale Farm property was bequeathed to the people of Ontario.

