

### Trim lines for spring



Elizabeth's Fashions and Cameron's Fashions joined forces for a night at Holy Cross Church Auditorium. The spring fashion show March 25 featured a number of new styles for the summer, including casual wear, swimwear and party dresses. Large colorful print blouses and dresses seem to be popular this year. (Herald photo)

### In the hills

#### Used books

The University Women's Club of Georgetown will hold its 16th annual used book sale, April 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

In 1972, the Book Sale took place outdoors at the Georgetown Market Centre and books sold for five to 50 cents. We made about \$400 that year. Currently, books sell from five cents to \$5 and we make \$2,000.

The profits from the book sale are used to provide scholarships to deserving students in Halton Hills. Last year we made a donation to Halton Women's Place as well. This year we have started a new scholarship fund for a mature woman returning to school after raising a family.

We hope the community will take advantage of the opportunity to choose from a wide range of books at low prices and continue to support our efforts to help fund post-secondary education.

#### Farm leaders

A Georgetown resident has been chosen among 30 individuals who will participate in the second Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program.

Allan Thompson of RR4 Georgetown will meet in Guelph April 6, 7 and 8 for the first seminar of the two-year program.

Over the next two years participants will attend to three-day seminars. Topics include government structure, economics, media influence, leadership styles and social issues.

The program was initiated by the Agricultural Leadership Trust. Members of the Trust are the Foundation for Rural Living, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the University of Guelph.

#### Floodplain fill

A Limehouse man wants to put fill in the floodplain of Black Creek.

Last week, Credit Valley Conservation Authority approval was given to Mr. P. Jones of Sideroad 22 to put approximately 800 metres cubed of fill on Part Lot 22 Con. 5.

He wants to fill in a dug-out pond to the original grade. Approval is subject to stabilization of the newly filled areas by Aug. 31 of this year.

#### Love boat?

The day of the Crazy Boat Race is drawing nearer, and Monday night, the Georgetown Lions Club got council approval to go ahead with the annual race along the Credit River.

Coun. Peter Norton suggested the town enter a boat April 11.

"It would be kind of nice if we could get us all on the same boat," joked Mayor Russ Miller as others interjected with "It would sink."

"What to call councillor's boat? 'The Love Boat'," suggested Coun. Rick Bonnette.

"What you do the day of the Boat Race is strictly up to yourselves," the Mayor said, backing out amidst laughter.

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## Milton water woes can help Acton solve its problems

If there'll be answers to Milton's sewage and water constraint problems, Halton Hills hopes to benefit from them.

"It's rather disconcerting to see the absolutely gargantuan campaign being mounted to look after the needs of Milton," Coun. Norman Elliott said Monday night after hearing Regional planners tell council about a \$4 to \$6 million process to find additional sewage treatment plant capacity and water supply for Milton's urban area.

"We've got a major problem in the Town of Acton. If we had this concern and focus on Acton, we'd be a lot better off," the councillor pointed out.

Growth in Acton has been held back for many years for the very same reasons as face Milton.

Regional Planning Director Rash Mohammed said he was aware of the impediments to growth in Acton and said there's been a major push to find water in Acton.

Problems getting the necessary approvals from the Ministry of the Environment have slowed down progress for Acton. Water is the major stumbling block, Mr. Mohammed said.

Although 124 units were allowed to go ahead, developers haven't done anything about getting their buildings on the ground, he noted.

If the answer to Milton's water problems is to run a pipe up from Lake Ontario, then perhaps Acton can tap into that source, Coun. Elliott said.

The Milton project will have ramifications on the whole of Halton Region, Mr. Mohammed noted. For Halton Hills, it can also turn out to be the resolution of servicing problems along the Highway 403 corridor.

For Oakville and Burlington, resolving Milton's concerns can affect their phasing strategy and the emerging Highway 403 corridor, the Regional planning director said.

"We see the process as involving all the municipalities," he said.

#### Garage okay

An Ontario Street, Georgetown, man has got the go-ahead to build a garage and add a living room to a home on Part Lot 20 Con. 9.

Mr. R. Kerslake got Credit Valley Conservation Authority approval Friday to build a 42 by 20 feet garage and living room addition in a regulated area of Silver Creek.

gave their okay to the first phase of this multi-million dollar project, budgeting \$60,000 towards it in their 1987 budget. Another \$60,000 is to come from Milton and \$35,000 from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The \$155,000 will be put towards a planning study, anticipated to take a year.

The planning study will look at the long term growth potential of Halton, public attitudes, assessment, and four alternative sources of water: directly from Lake Ontario, a stream based system, as it is now in Georgetown; a combination of stream and lake based system; or a Peel connection.

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson was surprised to hear linking up with Peel's water system was still under consideration, as previous attempts to negotiate with Peel had failed.

"When they put up a berm wall between Halton and Peel, then I'll stop," Mr. Mohammed said to indicate his persistence in pursuing that option.

The Regional planning director said Halton had been done a bad turn by the province when the province decided it would no longer pay towards establishing water services.

"We were cut out of a real sweetheart deal," he said.

Mr. Mohammed reassured the mayor the process, called the Halton Urban Structure Review, would be an open process, and would work with members of the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The process will prove the need for servicing and determine future growth.

"We'll do our best to minimize intrusion into agricultural lands," he said.

"You must prove the need to develop land. It isn't good enough to say we want it."

The major demand is for serviced industrial lands along a major corridor, Mr. Mohammed said. If Halton can get the servicing problem resolved for the Highway 403 corridor in Halton Hills, then it will be able to stand with some strength against the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

#### Childhood AGM

The Halton Branch of the Association for Early Childhood Education, will be holding its annual general meeting, voting night April 7, 7:30 p.m. at Sheridan College, Preschool, Oakville. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Alison, 845-1661.

### Kinsmen Girls' Softball REGISTRATION

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## Bacteria counts too high to use Acton swim pool

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Herald Staff

High bacterial counts in the Acton pool were responsible for closure of the pool March 10, councillors learned Monday night.

Administrator-clerk Joe Simon said problems with the filtration system were causing the high bacterial counts.

Coun. Pam Sheldon was angry that the Halton Board of Education, really responsible for maintenance of the pool, knew about the filtration problem for two years and still kept the pool open.

"How could you let the people and the children of the community swim in that," she demanded. "That galls me. I want an answer from them."

Recreation Services Superintendent Joy Thompson said water testing was done daily by the Board.

If the bacterial counts were high, they weren't to the level of being dangerous, she said.

"If we had known that bacterial levels were dangerous, you can be assured we wouldn't have had the kids in the programs," Mrs. Thompson said.

The Board began repairs to the filtration system March 16, she said. The work is expected to finish end of May. Meantime, the public is being encouraged to use the Georgetown pool.

Administrator-Clerk Simon told council Harley Lishman of the Board wants to get together with councillors to discuss the problems at the Acton pool and the cost of repairs, as soon as possible.

Councillors said he was welcome to attend any of their meetings as a delegation, just as anybody else who wants to address councillors is.

Coun. Betty Fisher said it's the Board's responsibility to repair the Acton pool and she's not interested in discussing the cost of repairing the Acton pool with Mr. Lishman. She noted the town agreed last month to meet with the Board over the cost of pool maintenance in general.

Mr. Simon said he's still waiting for the repair figures the Board Chairman promised to send him. When the arrive, he plans to schedule a meeting as per the Board's request.

The Acton pool is only 13 years old, Coun. Norman Elliott said, wanting to know why it's in the condition it is already. Rumors are circulating it wasn't built or maintained properly, he said.

The Board's Assistant Superintendent

ent of Business Services, Harley Lishman spoke with The Herald Tuesday afternoon, just before press time.

He said there were no bacterial problems at the pool, not even on the day the Acton pool was closed. Although the decision to close the pool came in the middle of March break, Mr. Lishman said it was the best time because parks and recreation programs were wrapped up then.

"There's no good time to close the pool," he said, because of scheduled use. "I wanted to be on the safe side of the situation for user protection."

Work going on at the Acton pool is anticipated to cost about \$60,000 and involves breaking open the deck and replacing the original Volcathane piping. The piping has become delaminated on the inside and is affecting the filtering system, he said. The repairs are similar to those at the Georgetown pool two years ago and at the White Oaks Secondary School pool five years ago. He said his request to speak to councillors was merely following up on council's agreement last month to meet with the Board. It was not separate from that, Mr. Lishman said.

### Sewing with stress the wrong approach

While the first signs of spring are eagerly awaited, I find my students and I are enjoying what's new and exciting in Spring '87 sewing!

My goal is to change your approach to sewing - eliminating those unnecessary steps by sharing with you my favorite short cuts and tips.

To begin with, your "outlook". To avoid frustration and to increase success, sew with a positive attitude - always! If you feel stress - stop - take a break and come back later when the concern seems so simple!

If you are a beginner try an easy-to-make project and but the hard-to-sew garments. It is better to sew simple designs well than to sew difficult styles poorly.

Uneven stitches are often a sewing concern. Be certain that your machine tension is not too tight or uneven. It is worth while to invest in a regular cleaning program with a dealer you can trust. One cause of uneven stitches is an uneven or "sprung" bobbin. Roll the bobbin across the table. If it wobbles, don't use it. When filling the bobbin make sure it fills evenly. A tendency to "over-fill" will cause tension problems in the bobbin area.

The thread, especially polyester, will stretch if wound too quickly and too tightly onto the bobbin. When it

eases in your garment puckers develop.

A felt circle on the spindle will help stop the thread from "dancing" all over the spindle. A metal washer on top of the spool can also be added.

Combine thread colors when sewing multicolor fabrics. If you use one color on the spindle and another on the bobbin the colors will blend into the fabric better.

A tip for scissors? They will last longer if you apply a drop of machine oil on the screw occasionally.

Purchase your notions when you buy the fabric. Choose a zipper that is a darker shade if you can't find a perfect match. At the most it will appear as a shadow.

Pinning is time consuming and can destroy some fabrics. Save time and your investment by using pattern weights.

Bleach tends to age fabrics but a small amount of chlorox with dishwasher detergent will brighten your white cottons.

A solution of 1/2 lined oil/1/2 white vinegar will keep leather garments looking new. Apply with light pressure using a soft cloth.

The care you give your machine will be reflected in the quality of the stitching it returns.

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### Parks survey user groups

A users survey is being undertaken by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority this year.

Authority Superintendent Jim Hastings said the last time a survey was undertaken was in 1983, and since then visitors' expectations when it comes to recreation may have changed.

Knowing what visitors want will help the Authority boost attendance and revenue.

"At a time when money is tight for leisure recreation, it is important that both the consumer and provider of recreation be more aware of the values of the product which brings them together," Mr. Hastings says.

The 1987 survey will try to discover recreational attitudes, characteristics and desires for both day use and camping. It also identify positive and/or negative attributes in each conservation area and affect future development and management of these areas.

The results will be reported to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board of the Authority.

### Tasty Recipes

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## JELLY JUMBLES

- 1/2 c. shortening
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1 1/2 c. Rice Krispies

Cream shortening, add sugar, well beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in flour, soda and salt, sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, to which cream of tartar has been added. Shape dough in small balls; roll in slightly crumbled Rice Krispies. Make dent in middle of cookie and fill with jelly. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes.

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