TOUGH JOB-It's difficult being wine-tasting judge because you don't get to drink any of the wine. You just swish it around in your mouth. However, Judge Fred Passmore (middle) didn't seem to mind. The Dundas resident came to Georgetown to evaluate the wine-making abilities of the Georgetown Vintners April 26. Here he is seen with his assistant Shirley Varady and President of the Vintners Bob Reed; (Photo sub-

#### Toast to the Vintners

The Georgetown Vintners held their annual club competition April 26 at the home of Margaret and Peter Philpott. The club champion for this year is Myles Gilson with the most accumulated points. The winner in the Dry White Table, Semi-Dry White Table and Mature Red Wine was Bob Reed.

The Young Red Table Wine category was won by George Koller. The Dessert and Country Wine categories was won by Myles Gilson and Social Wine by Les Smith. These wines will be eligible to compete in the Ontario competition to be judged in King City at the end of May. Also entered will be cider from Jim Justice, Pale Ale brewed by Peter Philpott and the Dark Ale class represented by Ray

The judge for this competition was Fred Passmore from Dundas who was very impressed with many of the wines and expects the club to come away with some medals from the Ontario competition. Fred was assisted by Shirley Varady and Peter Philipott acted as Wine Steward for the judging.

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A conference entitled "Defining

the Parameters of Independent Living" is being hosted by the Centre for Independent Living in Toronto on

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Housing can be a major problem

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CHAMPION-Myles Glison was the overall Georgetown Vintners Club champion for accumulating the most points over the season. He also placed first in the Dessert and Country Wine categories. (Photo

hundred thousand dollar grant goes

to the Toronto Barrier Free Design

Centre to provide expert design con-

Community and Social Services

will receive 4.29 million dollars over

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Increased loan assistance for

physically disabled homeowners or

those with physically disabled

dependants for design modifications

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Increased funding through the Ministry of Housings low rise

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An increase of that proportion of

the interest free loan available to

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Ten housing registries will be established and run by organizations

of disabled persons as a two year project in locations across the Pro-

vince and a major research study will examine the current future

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# builder

With three weeks of good weather, progress has been made towards finishing the homes being built called Park Lane Estates, says the

Robert Duckworth said some back orders of materials such as cabinetry have arrived. In addition, painters came on site April 28 and the exterior painting is on its way to being finished, Mr. Duckworth said.

Two weeks ago, The Herald interviewed two homeowners who were unhappy with a number of problems with their new houses. Since that time, some of the pro-

blems, such as the grading, clean-up of the site and excavations of window wells have been taken care of, the builder said.

The property can't be completely graded until the curbs are in, and that's in the hands of a subcontractor of the contractor, Mr. Duckworth said.

The builder is waiting for a vote of union Local 183 to see if people who do foundations, concrete and drains go out on strike. A vote was to have been taken Monday and if there is no strike, garage floors on all the homes are ready for flooring. Wooden skids, numbering up to

about 70, have been piling up and Park Lane Estates has threatened to burn them if they're not picked up by the brick company, he said. One homeowner recently com-

plained about an occupancy permit being issued while the electricity wasn't working. However, Mr. Duckworth said the power in the home had been on for two weeks previous to the permit. The electricity had been shut off to complete light fixture work, he added.

The builder said until the landscaping is done, it won't be possible to do the eavestroughing completely. That's because the buildozers often end up damaging the downspouls, he said.

Until sewer excavations and the hydro and gas officials lay their lines, it won't be possible to do any more to the backfill and grading, he said. After the rough grading comes

### Region hires from within

Yes, where possible Halton negion does try to promote from within staff ranks, planning and public works committee was told

Although that's not always possible, it is in the case of hiring a new foreman at the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant.

"We have a foreman on now who is interested in taking it (new job)," Public Works Director Bob Moore said. The last three appointments to foreman have been from within the Regional staff roster, he

With design and construction of the expanded Georgetown Plant underway, it's imperative the new plant foreman be brought on stream as soon as possible, Mr. Moore recommended. Budget adjustments in 1987 will allow for the new foreman to begin in June.



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Get well wishes NORVAL-Friends of Bruce Thatcher, RRI, who is a patient at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, send their best wishes as he awaits doubypass surgery. Get well wishes to Guy Wilson of RR1 who is recuperating at home, following a lengthy stay in Georgetown District Memorial Hospital.

#### Tresspassers the culprits, farming damage skyrockets **Progress** on homes:

By BRIAN MacLEOD Herald Special

Total damage to livestock and crops in Halton is down by 31 per cent in 1996 but there has been an alarming increase in damage in-

flicted on farm land by trespassers.

The annual wildlife survey conducted by the Halton Federation of Agriculture and the Halton Soil and Crop Association released April 22 show a decrease in total damage to livestock to \$178,479 in 1986, down from \$258,961 the previous year.

Damage inflicted by trespassers skyrocketed from \$16,960 in 1965 to \$35,000 in 1986, said Ontario Ministry of Agriculture representative

Phyllis MacMaster. Damage caused by deer declined drastically in 1986 to \$50,565. That's down from \$111,469 the previous

But that figure can be misleading sald Peter Lombrick, past preseldent of the Halton Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Lambrick said acreas of corn

planted decreased by over 30 per cent in 1986 and prices of the crop decreased as well. There were 17,000 acreas of corn planted last year as opposed to 27,000 in 1985. The drop in prices would decrease the damage assessed, he said.

He also credited the increased feed available for deer for the decrease in damage. Also included in the breakdown is damage inflicted by coyotes \$2,250,

dogs caused \$1,885 damage in 1986, foxes inflicted \$87 damage and racoons caused \$80 damage. Sightings of coyotes reported topped the list last year with 121 sightings. Dog sightings on

farmland were next with 17, follow-

ed by foxes with 16, racoons with ten

and there were eight reported aightings of wolves. Mrs. MacMaster sald there is a compensation program for farmers who lose livestock to predator attacks "but it doesn't normally pay

what the livestock is worth.' She said some farmers are taking precautions against predator at-

tacks but some farmers are forking out over \$4,000 to keep their

livestock protected. She could not identify problem areas in Halton because the report doesn't break down attacks Into specific areas.

Mr. Lambrick said trespassers who believe they cause no harm by going for a snowmobile ride through snowpacked fields or cut across farmland on their All Terrain Vehicles (ATV's) are mistaken. "It packs the snow down which reates an ice layer and cuts off the oxygen to the plant (wheat, planted in the fall is most susceptable to such damage), "Mr. Lambrick said. The lack of oxygen causes moulding underneath the ice and it "definitely cuts the yield of the

One reason Mr. Lambrick gave for the dramatic increase in damage inflicted by tresspassers is "farmers are becoming more aware of what tresspassers actually cost..."

He said there are more people who want to be out in the country forrecreation but they don't realize where the boundries are located.



# KIDS CORNER

crop," he sais.

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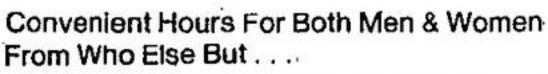
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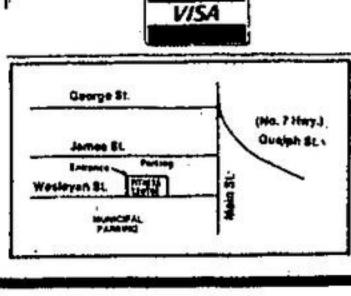
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