Outlook on Halton Hills



Charity ride

A certificate of appreciation was presented to Betty and Peter Bot to recognize their efforts in organizing the local Motorcycle Hide for Cancer in August. The Ride raised close to \$1,500 for the Cancer Society. From

left, Lyle Kachmarski, Ride participant; Betty Bot; Eleanor Smith, President of the local chapter of the Cancer Society; and Peter Bot. (Rerald photo)

Metroland union rejects firm's contract proposal

unanimously by Metroland clerks. employees at a meeting September

The Georgetown Independent is a Metroland newspaper currently af-

fected by the talks. Talks between the union, the Southern Ontario Newspaper Guild (SONG) and Metroland have reached a stalemate and the union has applied for concilliation.

The company contract proposals are for a first agreement with unionized editorial employees. There are 19 newspapers published by Metroland in the Toronto area with about 160 editors, reporters,

Contract proposals were rejected photographers and data entry

Metroland Printing Publishing and Distribution, a Division of Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., is part Torstar Corporation which owns the Toronto Star Newspaper.

The major issues for the union, according to representative Bill Petrie are wages, hours of work, union security and job security

Mr. Petrie said the reason many of the employees joined a union was because of the very low pay

The parties have been bargaining for a first contract since March The union was certified in February

ABC general meeting member of the public are invited.

The Association for Bright Children (ABC) - Halton Chapter is hosting a general meeting at 8 p.m., Oct. 20 at W.H. Morden Public School, 180 Morden Road, Oakville (corner of Morden and Rebecca - west of Dorval Road).

The guest speaker will be Ted Runions, co-writers of "Program for the Gifted" and teacher of the gifted for The Halton Board of Education. His remarks will focus on secondary school gifted program and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Parents of gifted students, educators and any interested

Fashion show

Petals Ladies Fashions and R.E.

McCall Men's Wear will be co-

bosting a luncheon fashion show at

Cotta inn Oct. 15 at 12:30

For further information and transportation arrangements from Georgetown contact Rod Taylor 877-6093.

Also, Oct. 24 at 9:30 am. the Halton Chapter ABC is sponsoring an activity program of sessions of interest to children aged 5 to 12. It will include a workshop session for parents of gifted children. This will be held at White Oaks Secondary School, 1330 Montelair Drive, Oakville. This program is open to the public.

There's Halt-on Abuse

Battered wives not alone

such prominent figures as Attorney

general lan Scott, who wrote in the

newsletter, Allen S. Bross, Ex-

ecutive Director of the Family

Guidance centre of Halton, and John

By DONNA KELL Herald Special

Battered wives are not alone in Halton, Halt-on-Abuse, a newsletter condemning family violence gives advice to troubled families.

"Any woman who has been abused will tell you she's somehow to blame" said marriage and family therapist Barbara Pressman, in the third edition of Halt-on-Abuse printed this fall

Ms. Pressman spoke at Halton's Woman's Place, a shelter for battered wives, at their annual summer meeting.

A woman who is called a "survivor" wrote to Halt-on Abuse to congratulate the newsletter for "making people aware that wife abuse is a very violent and sad crime.

The survivor described how she was a "punching bag when ther husband) decided to let out his frustrations." The woman has since left her husband, staying several times at the Woman's Place Still terrified of her husband she is hopeful, -- "I keep getting stronger a little at a time, and maybe someday I won't be alraid anymore

The therapist Barbara Pressman recognizes the pathos in the situa-

"Middle class women have a very hard time leaving" she said, and "the severe lack of low-cost housing is toughest on rural women." In spite of their suffering, Ms. Pressman writes, they cannot easily abandon their economic standards

Halt-on-Abuse recommends some learning resources in its fall issue One resource is The Poverty Game which is "based on Monopoly principles" and where "players become women on welfare."

The game forces players to survive on meagre sums while supporting a family

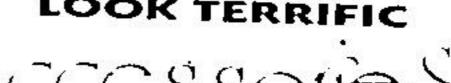
"Getting Free: A Handbook for Women in Abusive Relationships" and "Mommy and Daddy are Fighting" a book directed toward children are two other sources recommended by Halt-on-Abuse. Both books are available at the Toronto Women's Bookstore on Harbord Street in Toronto.

Halt-on-Abuse is supported by



Sweeney, Miniser of Community and Social Services, who writes that workers and volunteers in Halton should be "applauded". LOOK TERRIFIC

Halt-on-Abuse has mailing list of 1300 and has generated some donations, but is in need of public assistance. The first three issues have been funded by the Ministry of Cumminity and Social Services. Now financing is needed for the next year white more permanent funding is being arranged.



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