

## Cancer Society raises \$97,000 to almost double its goal

The Halton Hills Cancer Society raised over \$97,000 this year, almost doubling its original goal.

In his annual report at the Society's general meeting in October, Campaign Chairman Peter Barrow announced that Halton Hills placed fourth in Ontario in per capita giving.

The average per capita gift for this area was \$3.60, he said.

Patient Services also saw an increase in 1987 with 23 new patients being referred to the office. Patient Services Chairman Elvera Clark extended a special thank-you to volunteer drivers, who drove 48 patients to treatment centres - often

more than once.

In total the transportation unit made 472 trips to Toronto with 115 patients. The yearly cost was \$2,306.

"The wonderful service these people perform often goes unnoticed by the general public," said transportation convener Jenny Tuffin.

Treasurer Ted Gorth noted that the unit actually spent close to \$3,000 more than it had budgeted for. But, close to \$1,000 went into surplus donations for the unit's Daffodil Day and almost \$8,000 was spent on patient services. Most of this money was used for drugs and supplies, Mr. Gorth added.

"It is nice to know that our Unit

was able to assist those people during their serious illness," he said.

"This is one of our most important obligations - service and assistance to patients."

The Unit's total expenses for the 1986-87 season came to \$28,123. A further \$10,000 was raised from In Memoriam bequests, bringing the total amount raised by the Society to \$107,000, Mr. Gorth noted.

Six hundred volunteers were invited to attend the Cancer Society's Volunteer Appreciation Night this month at St. George's Anglican Church. The event was held to celebrate the Society's 25th Anniversary.



**ELECTION TIME**-The new executive for the Group Nancy Stein, Secretary Caroline Peasgood, Georgetown branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is: (back), Public Relations Barb Johnson, Treasurer Ted Gorth, left to right, President Eleanor Scarth, VI Gorth, Derek Green, Driver Al Rorison. Absent: Campaign Chairman Betty Hull, Transportation Chairman Rev. Peter Barrow, Education Chair Jenny Tuffin, (middle, left to right) Activity Group Norman Gall Collett, Patient Services Chairman Elvera ma Carlisle, Volunteer Driver Cynthia Green, Activity Clark and Staff Secretary Donna Irvine. (Herald photo)

## Led Zeppelin-type blues band aims for Toronto club circuit

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The bluesy sounds of Led Zeppelin may have passed forever with the death of drummer John Bonham but a young local band is doing their best to add their own touch to the music.

White Summer hasn't had extensive play in the Toronto bar circuit since its inception in 1983 but the last six months has produced a marked change in their fortunes.

Lead guitarist Dave Buzzin of Acton is looking for an outlet to market the vast repertoire of music he's written over the past five years so the band is now pursuing a record deal.

Dave Buzzin guides White Summer through Zeppelin's music with his lead guitar work and backing vocals. His brother Adriano plays the drums while Mississauga's Dean McNeil is the lead singer. Ken Anderson plays the bass guitar and helps with backing vocals.

The newest addition to the band, keyboard and saxophone player Paul Pressault has expanded the band's sound.

Billed as a tribute to Led Zeppelin, the band mixes its own style, a "bluesy hard rock edge", with Zeppelin's music.

A good keyboard player added to the lineup just over a month ago is just what White Summer needed to round out its sound, says guitarist Buzzin.

"We're noted as Canada's top Led Zeppelin tribute," Mr. Buzzin says.

White Summer serves up a collection of their own music and some cover songs in the first set, adding in a variety of cover songs in the second set leading up to their tribute to the popular '70s rock band.

The quintet, all in their early 20s, offers an evening of heavier music sometimes tamed with slower paced songs such as Zeppelin's All of My Love and Robert Plant's In the Mood.

Mr. Buzzin got the idea for the band's name when he heard a "weird acoustical song" by Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page in his days with the Yardbirds.

"I've always idolized the band Led Zeppelin," Mr. Buzzin says.

"Instead of listening to 20 different groups you have all these different sounds in one band."

White Summer has gone through different phases since its beginnings four years ago, Mr. Buzzin says.



Local band White Summer is gearing up for a weekend set in Brampton on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. The group hopes to play at the El Mocambo in December. White Summer has picked up some exposure recently after

opening for Nazareth in June. Top left is drummer Age Buzzin, singer Dean McNeil and guitarist Dave Buzzin. Bottom is bass guitarist Ken Anderson. Missing from the photo is new keyboard and sax player Paul Pressault.

Many of the Aerosmith songs have been dropped to favor McNeil's powerful voice, Mr. Buzzin says.

White Summer prefers upbeat music and even their choice of '80s music from the hit Irish group U2 includes the faster tempo of Where the Streets Have No Name.

But the band still has its roots firmly planted in the '60s and '70s with covers of groups such as Bad Company, Deep Purple and Robert Plant.

Recently White Summer has been pushing its own original music in an attempt to lock up a record deal, Mr. Buzzin said.

Mr. Buzzin has been writing for the past five years and he now says he has enough material for four top albums.

Two songs from each album have potential for radio airplay, Mr. Buzzin says.

He singled out two of his favorites to look out for.

California Freeway is a cross between the Honeydrippers' Sea of Love and Led Zeppelin's All of My Love, Mr. Buzzin says.

Don't Hold Your Breath is similar to an upbeat version of Billy Idol's Mony, Mony, says Mr. Buzzin.

McBride and Velma Hore. Consultation winners were Lillian Shapely and Mira Peasey.

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## UW pushes to meet \$14,000 objective

With just 25 per cent of its goal collected to date, the United Way of Halton Hills is working hard to ensure this year's fund-raising campaign is a success. This year's goal is \$140,000, a 50 per cent increase over last year's total.

Campaign chairman John Wickens says the easy money has been collected but now volunteers and canvassers will have to hustle to ensure each and every home and business in Halton Hills is approached. The mail strike has slowed returns of some donations and there is a lack of canvassers to cover all residential routes in Georgetown and Acton.

Mr. Wickens says, "We know the community supports the United Way, its Red Cross partners and 17 member agencies but people might not see the needs. We need to make sure our message gets to the people and they support us with their donations."

The United Way has set up a Demonstration and Development Fund to bring new agencies on board and to help fund one-time special projects.

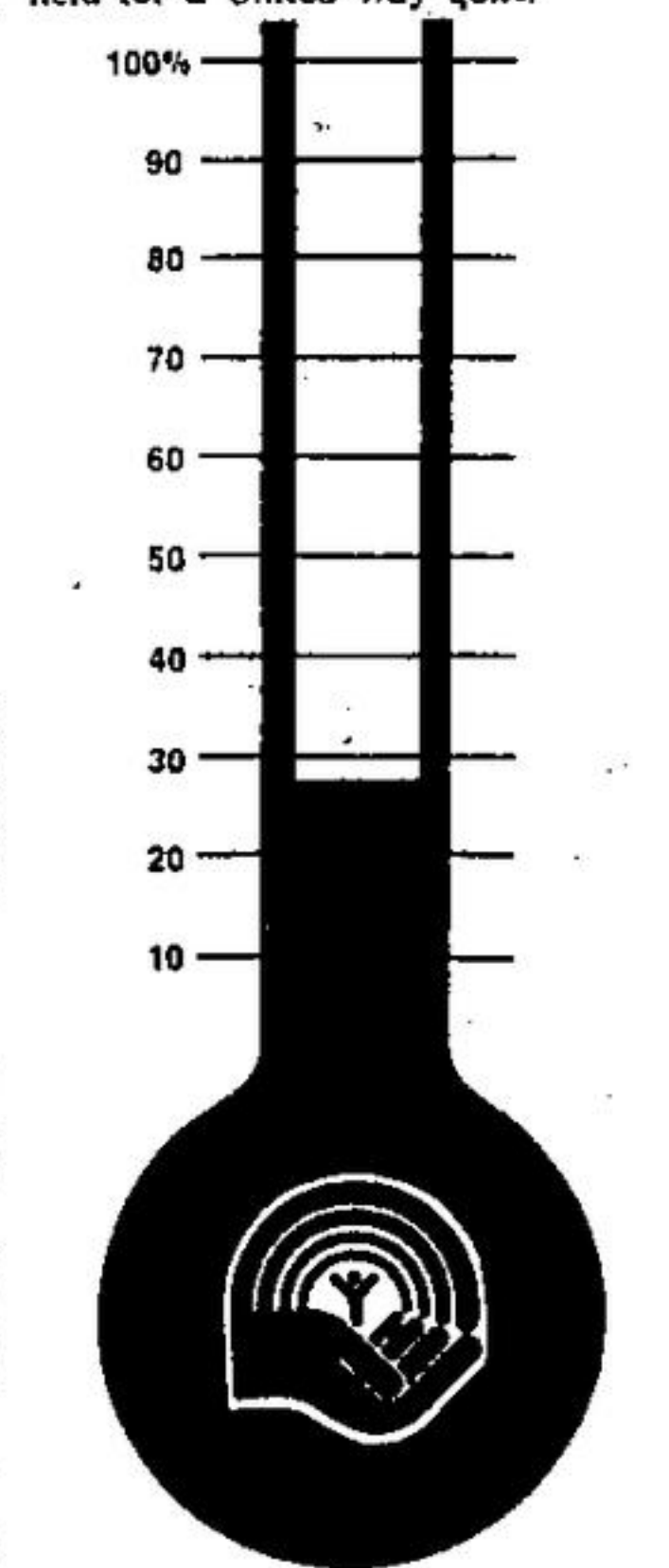
To ensure that everyone in Halton Hills has the chance of donate, the United Way is preparing a mail campaign. Flyers and a donation envelope will be sent to the rural areas and to streets where no canvassers have volunteered to go door to door. Anyone who has not been approached to donate should call the United Way office at 877-8335.

One of the ways the United Way raises money in the community is through special events. On campaign kick-off day McDonald's donated a portion of the breakfast proceeds to the campaign. Apple Auto Glass in Georgetown also held a United Way Day and donated some money from each car repair that day to the campaign.

One of the successful and fun events was the United Way Walkathon held in early October. The Georgetown Kiwanis Club organized the event which will bring in \$1,800 in donations.

Leah Shillington of Georgetown collected the most pledges in the children's category and wins a \$200 gift certificate donated by the Halton Hills law firm of Helson, Kogon, Ashbee and Schallo. Co-op employee Dee Bonus brought in the most pledges in the adult category and wins a weekend for two at the Westbury Hotel in downtown Toronto.

The next special event is a United Way Dance Nov. 6 at the Acton Legion. Rockin' Robin will regale the crowd with sounds of the '60s. The Olde Hilde House in Acton and Mohawk Inn have donated door and spot dance prizes and a raffle will be held for a United Way quilt.



The United Way of Halton Hills is in the process of collecting money for its business and residential campaigns. At this point in the 1987 campaign, which kicked off Oct. 1, the local branch has raised 27 per cent of its \$140,000 goal, as outlined in this thermometer.



Brian Marshall, Georgetown, is seen above (centre) being congratulated by Dr. Douglas Wright (left), president, University of Waterloo, and Dr. Arnie Dyck, (right), associate dean of mathematics. Marshall was top

math student writing the University's annual English language proficiency examination for first year students; he was awarded \$100 prize. He is a graduate of Georgetown District High School. (Photo submitted)



Leigh Shillington, 9, is the winner of a gift certificate donated by the law firm of Helson, Kogon, Ashbee and Schallo. Leigh raised the most money in the children's category in the United Way Walkathon. David Ashbee is seen presenting Leigh with her prize. (Herald photo)



Paul Mondell (back) dropped into the United Way of Halton Hills office on Mountainview Road recently to hand over a \$450 cheque to campaign chairman John Wickens. Mr. Mondell represents the Urban Development Institute. The Institute hosted a golf tournament in Oakville during the summer and raised \$5,700 which was split between the United Ways of Halton. The total donated to Halton Hills was \$750. (Herald photo)

## In the hills

### Church bazaar

NORVAL-Bazaar lovers can come to Norval United Church this Saturday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bazaar features home made baking, crafts, tea room, kiddies corner and more.

### Norval euchre

NORVAL-Norval Community Euchre was held on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Winners were Isabel Landry and Vi Preston. Elizabeth McMenemy and Fred Workman.

Marg Davidson had the only lone hand and Pearl Burt won the door prize.

The committee consists of Muriel Miller, Kay McMillan, Pearl Burt and Marg Davidson.

### CBC Friday

Everyone is welcome for "Coffee, Books and Conversation" (CBC) at the Georgetown Public Library. Join us every Friday afternoon at 1:00, to socialize and find out what is new at the library. For more information call: 873-2881.

### Easy entertaining

The Acton Public Library is offering a program called "Easy Entertaining", Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. For your holiday entertaining, Jennifer Alton of "Cocktail Hour Catering" will be demonstrating how to prepare hors d'oeuvres and canapes that can be made quickly or in advance. A fee of \$2 per person will be charged at the time of registration. Please register early, as space is limited. For more information call: 853-0001.

### Singles dance

A Milton Singles club dance sponsored by the Milton Optimist Centre is being held Sunday November 15 at 311 Commercial Street in Milton.

The evening begins at 6 p.m., continuing until 11 p.m. The DJ is Jack Younger and tickets costs \$7.50 per person. The dress code is dresses or dress slacks for ladies and shirt and tie for gentlemen. All singles are welcome and memberships are available for \$12. The ticket includes dinner, dancing and fellowship.

### Pumpkin throw

Someone started Halloween stunts early by throwing a pumpkin through the front windshield of a 1977 Oldsmobile Friday night. Damage to the car totalled about \$100, police said. The pumpkin was thrown sometime between 8 p.m. Friday and 1:20 a.m. Saturday, while the car was parked at 7 King St., Acton.

### Bridge results

Duke Wilson and Judy Rivers finished in first place at the Monday afternoon bridge club at the Royal Canadian Legion. Second place went to Marg and Harold Robson while Mike Loruso and Agnus McGregor were third.

### Six euchre tables

NORVAL-Pinegrove Community Euchre had six tables on Monday last. Winners were Eleanor Robinson, Irene Goodfellow, Tom Givens and Gord Early. Door prizes won by Eileen Jackson, courtesy of Webb's Flowers. Committee - Grace May and Peggy Early.

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## Norval Halloween lunch

NORVAL-Norval Women's Institute held its dessert luncheon and euchre on Friday Oct. 30.

The community centre took on the Halloween theme thanks to Amy Burke and her daughter Sharon Arbour.

Ghosts and goblins were lurking in every corner and witches were flying overhead.

Even real live Farmer Brown from down the road, dropped in with his weather beaten face. Farmer Brown wore clean but well worn overalls and he gave a helping hand like all old tyme farmers used to do.

Vice President Jean May welcomed the guests and following the dessert luncheon, Marie Murray had charge of the 11 tables of euchre.

Winners were (pink card) - Florence Treanor and Liz Cameron. White card winners were Florie Alcott, Clifford Cook. The oldest person was Mae Cleave at 93 years. Birthdays - End

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