

**In the hills**

**Employment game**

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring a workshop called "The Employment Game, Rules You Should Know", beginning Nov. 25, 9 a.m., at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre.

The workshop is planned for employers involved in Commercial, Retail and Private Business, Manufacturers, Government and Institutional operations. The workshop will deal with topics such as: statutory holidays, holiday pay, minimum wages, part-time employment, unions, volunteers, sick and pregnancy leave.

The workshop will cost \$15 for those who pre-register by Nov. 18. After this date, the fee will go up to \$20. Registrations can be mailed to the Recreation and Parks Department or dropped off at the Recreation and Parks Office.

Gary Hoag will lead this workshop. Mr. Hoag is a Field Services Co-Ordinator with the Ministry of Labour in Toronto and holds an Honours B.A. and Masters Degree in Criminology.

**Planning grant**

A community planning grant of \$35,000 has been awarded to the Halton Region, Municipal Affairs Minister John Eakins announced.

Mr. Eakins said the grant will be used by the municipality to undertake an Urban Structure Review Study.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues to reflect municipal and economic priorities.

The grants may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies; to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process; and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.

**Children's discount**

Halton Community Credit Union has long seen a need to educate young people about "banking" and "money management". The past few years the Credit Union has made available to Halton Schools a video package called On Your Own, which designed to assist teachers in instructing younger students in this area.

Credit Union President, Gord Krantz, explains that "the Credit Union recognizes the special needs and limited resources of students", and that is why they are offering a new account, especially for students.

This new account pays a premium rate on Daily Interest Savings of 1 per cent over the regular rate. As well, students requiring chequing accounts will be able to operate these accounts "completely free of any charges" until age 19. To mark the introduction of this new account, younger students will receive a free "Student Saver" T-Shirt and older students will receive a Halton Credit Union frisbee.

**McDougall talk**

Federal cabinet minister Barbara McDougall will be speaking in Georgetown on Jan. 18.

The Minister of State for Privatization and Minister for the Status of Women will speak at the John Elliott Theatre at 8 p.m. followed by a reception in the Gallery.

The event is sponsored by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

**CAS cards**

The Halton Children's Aid Society will be selling Christmas Cards in Miracle Foodmart at 235 Guelph St., Georgetown (Halton Hills shopping plaza).

Thursday and Friday Nov. 12 and 13 from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Each Christmas card is a small version of an original watercolor painting by Oakville artist Dee White.

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**Business**

**New hobby store car buff's dream**

Georgetown Hobby and Toys Inc. can put every youngster into the driver's seat.

The newly opened hobby store in the Red Roof Plaza beside Pizza Hut, is a dream come true for the young car buff.

Owner Dave Noakes has his shop well stocked with the latest in Tamiya brand remote-control cars, or RCs for short. An admitted model car enthusiast and hobbyist, Dave says RCs are more popular than you might think.

The remote-controlled cars are outdoor cars and some, with modifications, can reach speeds of up to 60 m.p.h., he said.

There is an outdoor track in Brampton for RCs and possibly next spring his store will consider building one in Georgetown, he said.

At the store now is a draw for a RC model car and the winning ticket will be chosen Nov. 24.

As well as selling remote-control cars, there are accessories for the cars and parts. The store also handles repairs for RCs. Soon the owner hopes to sell RC model boats and planes.

But Georgetown Hobby doesn't

just stress cars. It's also a toy shop, featuring items made by Fisher-Price and Little Tyke, for the preschool set. Dave has the usual noise guns, vanity sets for girls and the popular dress me clown. There are also dinky toys, trains and car sets available.

"Right now there's a wide variety (of toys). I hope to find out what people want as I go along," said Dave. Hot sellers expected as Christmas time are glue-together model kits. There are also rockets which fly up to 1600 feet into the air, paints and educational games for sale at the store.

Dave, a native of Toronto, has lived in Georgetown for two years. The 20-year-old has been a hobbyist since he was 10 and has been interested in RCs since he was 16-years-old.

Noticing there wasn't a hobby store in Georgetown, he felt the town was a ideal place to start his new venture. This is his second business start, having helped to run a retail store in Toronto with his father.

A store for all ages, Georgetown Hobby will have an official opening Nov. 14 although it is open now to the public.

**Man appeals ruling can now build home**

A homeowner on Albert Street has been granted a lot severance by the Ontario Municipal board.

Berislav Skoko had his application for severance of a vacant lot on Albert Street turned down in June by the Region's Land Division Committee but that decision was overturned by the OMB on Sept. 29.

The severed lot would be triangle shaped with an 82 foot frontage.

Ronald Webb, acting on behalf of Mr. Skoko, argued at the hearing that the proposal conforms to the Official Plans of the Town and the Region and that both lots would meet all the zoning bylaws.

Mr. Webb said there are a number of other triangular shaped lots on Albert Street, the area has a mixture of residences including apartments, semi-detached homes and single family dwellings, said Mr. Webb.

Objections from neighboring homeowners included insufficient parking, decreased privacy, excess crowding and an odd-shaped lot which was not appropriate for the area.

The board found none of these objections to have grounds for blocking the new home.

Parking would not be significantly affected by the new house and on the matter of privacy the board said: "the adjacent property owners are now enjoying the open space of another neighbor, property they do not own."

The board found crowding and the triangle shaped lot also not to be a major factor. "The proposed new lot will not be so unusual as to be found incompatible or inappropriate to the existing mix of lots," the Board said.

**Christmas Seals \$145,000 objective**

Over 13,000 people in Halton will receive their Christmas Seals this week as the Lung Association kicks off its 37th Annual Campaign. "Our goal for this year is \$145,000," says President Mary Campbell.

The response to our Campaign last year enabled us to move ahead with our community programs. With the full support of the people in Halton we will be able to continue the expansion of the organization's work."

There are more than one million Canadians with asthma. Each year, there are over 57,000 admissions to hospitals for treatment - approximately 150 patients daily. The Lung Association helps countless families through the Family Asthma Program. The program benefits each member of the family. The goal is to help children understand that they can participate in regular school activities and generally live a normal life, and provide a better understanding of how properly prescribed medication can keep asthma controlled.

The Lung Association - Halton

Region is strong in its community involvement. It can be stronger if each member of the community joins in the fight against lung disease. Use Christmas Seals.

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