

## Thea awards for Globe theatre



Georgetown Globe Productions shared the spotlight of a different kind Saturday. The musical theatre group were on stage accepting a Thea award for their excellence in three areas of community theatre. Kiss Me Kate was the Globe entry this year.

At Toronto's Harbour Castle Hotel, the theatre troupe won for best technical achievement, best set painting and best choreographer. Globe was also nominated, but did not win, in the categories of best costumes and best musical director.

The awards were judged by the Association for Community Theatre for Central Ontario (ACTCO). Globe was competing against about 14 other musicals in the community theatre judging. Kiss Me Kate was performed in Georgetown in November of 1987.

## Slope work will cost \$1 million

Residents owning houses which back onto Silver Creek in the east end of Georgetown will have their properties shored up by retaining walls if Halton Region and the town goes along with a Conservation Authority proposal.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority wants to stabilize the slopes behind Irwin Crescent, Dawson Crescent, Eden Place, and Metcalfe Court.

The slope stabilization projects will cost over \$1 million, but Halton and the town must agree to share 45 per cent of the cost and the province must also agree to pay the other 55 per cent, according to the CVCA.

If the funds for the project are approved, gabion baskets or concrete block retaining walls will be constructed behind the properties to prevent the slope from crumbling.

The preliminary engineering study does not include the rear yards of several residences along Stockman Crescent but the Authority is studying the properties and recommendations will likely endorse the gabion baskets as retaining walls there also, the CVCA says.

## Engines ready to roll for classics car show

By DONNA KELL

The Cancer Society of Halton Hills is revving up for the Classics Against Cancer Car Show June 19 at Cedarvale Park.

The car show will feature vintage, antique and classic road cars from 1968 and earlier. Kit cars, motorcycles, exotic autos and street rods will also be shown. Newer cars will be accepted including a display by local car dealerships, and any cars considered by the show organizers to

be interesting or appealing. Each vehicle entered in the competition will have a cancer donation box in front of it. People are encouraged to vote for their favorite car by putting money in the box, including entrants, who can vote for themselves. One hundred per cent of the money raised will go to the Cancer Society.

A printed program of the day's events and entrants will be made available the weekend of the race and will include the itinerary for the

Symphony and Strawberries festival Saturday June 18 at the Dominion Seed House.

The Cancer Society will provide musical entertainment with a soft amplification or strictly acoustic music. Performers will be The Edgar James Company, the Jane Bonnet Orchestra and the Credit Valley Jazz Band.

Food will be available at Cedarvale, which includes a chicken barbecue, and concession booths run by the Kinsmen and Kinettes. Entrants can eat a continental breakfast from the hospitality room provided for the day.

The Cancer Society is providing five different types of awards: the President's Cup, for the best overall vehicle, the Concours Awards of Excellence, the Best Vehicle Awards 'determined by one's peers', and the People's Choice Awards. The Cancer Society is also providing 'fun' awards, going to the oldest car or bike, the longest distance travelled and the best-looking tool kit. Other prizes will be determined before the June auto show. Awards will be sponsored and presented by VIPs and celebrities.

Guests at the show can pick up T-shirts, sweat shirts, hats and commemorative art posters of this first annual event.

Information brochures containing old car clubs, classic car features and how to locate and restore antique vehicles will be found at the car show.

The entry fee is \$15 before May 20, (postmarked entries will be accepted until June 3) and \$20 after the May 20 deadline. Early entrants will have their name and car information printed in the program, joining the likes of Toronto Star 'Wheels' writer Jim Kenzie, whose own special car will be on display.

Admission prices are \$6 per adult, \$3 for children 16 and under, and free for kids under eight. Children 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information the Cancer Society can be reached at 877-1124. Committee chairman Neil Young can be reached at 877-3339.



A classic car show is being held June 19 at Cedarvale Park in Georgetown to help the Canadian Cancer Society, Halton Hills Unit, to

raise money. The event could attract as many as 5,000 spectators, organizers say. (Herald file photo)

## Dirt barrier at quarry angers Coun. Sheldon

That huge berm around the United Aggregates quarry in Acton apparently doesn't have anything to do with the proposed dump.

Councillor Pam Sheldon said the berm complies exactly with the noise reduction study prepared by Eco Logic consultants for Reclamation Systems Inc.

She said the berm, which is high enough to stand on, and touch hydro lines, was part of the site preparation.

But Eco Logic President Douglas Hallett said Wednesday that the berm has nothing to do with the landfill site.

The berm is just soil which has been "pushed back" to get at the aggregate underneath, he said.

And the power lines are not active, he added.

"The innuendo that has anything to do with the landfill site is incorrect," said Mr. Hallett.

"That soil will be removed and used for other purposes."

"I think there's undue alarm here," he said.

Faced with that explanation Coun. Sheldon said: "In all the years I've lived out here I have never seen a berm built like that."

"That's one heck of a coincidence."

Eco Logic will be holding the first public meeting as a part of the public consultation process before making an application for the dump on Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Acton Legion.

Meetings are open to the public for observation.

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The property is currently occupied by a house and a barn but plans call for a daylight hours driving range on the land.

Entrance to the new driving range will be off Highway 7 but town planners aren't anticipating any traffic problems with the business.

The town's General Committee approved the plan Monday.

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