

children. Janice Wright and Reg coe. Wheaton, both of Scarborough, will

Grant and Laura Wright, of RRI, be married in August of this year, Georgetown and Frank and Thelma 1988. Janice recently received her Wheaton of Sudbury, are pleased to Bachelor of Religious Education announce the engagement of their degree at Baptist Bible College, Sim-



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Nokes are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Jean to Darryl Gerald, son of Mrs. Helena Katerberg and the late Mr. Lense

Katerberg. The wedding will take place August 20, 1988 at St. John's United Church in Georgetown. (Photo by The Leighton Image)

Brig.-Gen. Taggart to conduct inspection Brigadier-General P.J. Taggart

will be in Georgetown Monday, June 6, for the annual inspection for Squadron 756 Georgetown, of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets.

The inspection is to begin at 7 p.m. Following is information regarding Brigadier-General Taggart.

Brigadier-General Taggart was born and raised in Toronto, Ontario. He graduated from high school in 1958 and joined the RCAF. In 1959, he graduated from the Air Navigation School, Winnipeg with the rank of Flying Officer.

Brigadier-General Taggart has had a variety of operational experience. As an Air interceptor navigator he completed tours with 416 Squadron in St. Hubert, Quebec and with 423 Squadron in Grostenquin, France on CF-100 aircraft.

In 1963 he was trained as a long range navigator and subsequently with 407 Squadron, Comox, Columbia on Neptune aircraft until the end of 1966. He was then posted to the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment, Ottawa as a projects officer in Systems Test Flight. Upon completion of that tour, he was selected for the Aerospace Systems Course, Winnipeg in August 1969.

After graduating from the Aerospace Systems Course in July 1970, he was posted to the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit, Summerside, P.E.I., as the Senior Navigator and Unit Technical Coordinator. With the commencement of the Long Range Patrol Aircraft program in September 1972, he was posted to National Defence Head-

A collection of toys are looking for

Due to space limitations the Toy

Library must relocate from their

room in George Kennedy School,

"The principal wants us out by the beginning of August so they can

reorganize the room," said Toy

Library Chairperson Caren Walker. "The quicker the better."

The Toy Library, which began in

the fall of 1981 at the Georgetown

Public Library, provides a large selection of high quality, stimulating

durable toys for children from in-

Each toy is chosen to encourage

specific skills for the many stages of

The Toy Library, a project of the

Handicapped

North Halton Association for the

(NHADH), is funded by community

members. Memberships are

available for special needs children

In 1964 the library moved from the

Georgetown Public Library to room

five in George Kennedy School

fancy to a physical age of seven.

a child's development.

Developmentally

to age 12.

where it is currently located.

a new home.

and remote sensing systems.

Toy Library needs

a new home base

noise problems.

Walker said.

30 ft, classroom.

said.

place, and metal shelves.

He was selected for university

training in 1975 and attended the

Canadian Forces Military College,

Kingston to complete the last two

because of space limitations and

Being a non-profit organization,

the toy library can not afford to pay

rent, Mrs. Walker said, "any money

we make goes toward buying new

toys or replacing the old ones," Mrs.

Ideally, the chairperson would like

to find a room 30 ft. by 30 ft. The

library was having problems

operating out of the smaller 20 ft. by

The Toy Library has six cabinets

to store its 670 toys, four tables

where library transactions take

"I do not think we need anything

As a non-profit organization the

space lent to the library could

possibly be claimed as income tax,

Mrs. Walker sald. Although she is

Anyone with extra space to house

the library can get in touch with

remission. There are approximately

2000 children in Ontario's five major

cancer centres being actively

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not sure how that would work.

Mrs. Walker at 877-0692.

treated each year.

other than a room," Mrs. Walker

years of a Bachelor of Arts in political science graduating with distinction. Upon completion of his degree in May 1977 he was promotedto Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed

as Station Commander CFS Gander. In November, 1977 Brigadier-General Taggart was invested as an Officer in the Order of Military Merit by the Governor-General. He was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee medal in March, 1978.

In June, 1979 Brigadier-General Taggart relinquished command of CFS Gander and was posted to Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, Manitoba as Senior Staff Officer

Brigadier-General Taggart was promoted to the rank of Colonel in July, 1982 at which time he assumed the appointment of Deputy Chief of Staff Intelligence, Plans and Requirements at Air Command Headquarters. Then in July, 1984, he was posted to the Continuous French Course, commencing his studies in Winnipeg and then attending the Canadian Forces Language School, St. Jean, Quebec to complete the program. Upon completion of the French course in April 1986, he was promoted to his current rank and assumed his appointment as Com-mandant, Canadian Forces College,

Some prizes unclaimed following Bang-o-Rama

The results of the various contests held at Bang-o-Rama are listed here. If you did not receive your

and Pete Wodhams.

Morris, Bobbie Squire, Jonah Kam-Leigh Shillington, David phorst. Boere. Michael Grenier, Zak Dustine Thompson, Chris Parent, Wanda Brown, Nicole Fisher. Andrew Craig, Reed Scott, Linsey Ferguson, Mark Sommerville, Ryan Trant, Daryl Stanfield, Kevin Patrick, Tina Royce, Chris Howell, Teroh Santas, David Boyce, Dean Sommerville, Brad Friend and Mike Kotson.

In the Chicken Club Tug-of-War. winners were 1st place Glen Williams Team No. 1; 2nd place Glen Williams Team No. 2; and 3rd place Georgetown Christian School.

The Georgetown Optimist Club wishes to thank the many hundreds of youth who participated in our contests. Everyone who participated is a winner even if they did not receive

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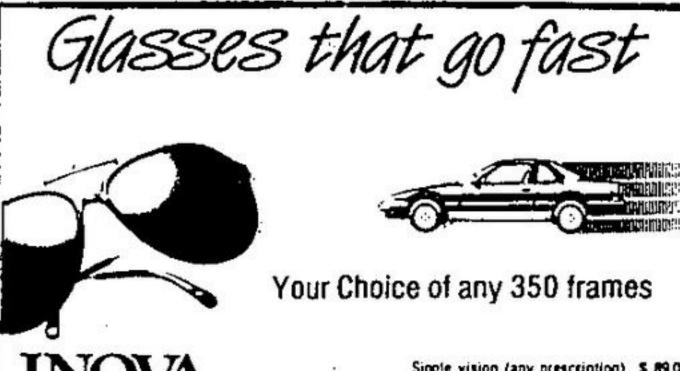
Oakville District Boy Scouts announce BURL-OAK SUMMER CAMP for boys (members or nonmembers of Scouts Canada) between the ages of 7 and 11 years, based on the Wolf Cub Program. It is operated as a joint venture

between the Oakville and Burlington Boy Scout Districts. The camp is held at Camp of the Woodland Trails near Milton.

Burl-Oak Summer Camp is a nonprofit operation designed to give all boys in the area a Scouting experience on a residential basis at a

There are six one-week sessions commencing July 10. For information and an application please con-tact the Oakville District Scout Office at 165 Randall Street, Oakville, phone 844-3113.





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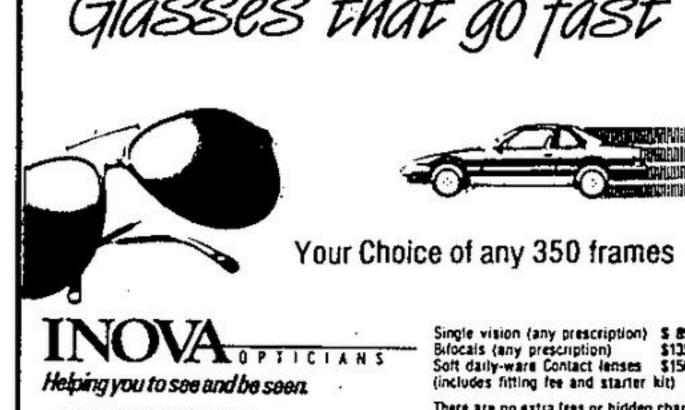
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trophy or award at the Fairgrounds they can be obtained from Mr. Sandy Booth, 149 Raylawn Crescent or call 677-4569. Decorated Bicycle winners were quarters. Ottawn as a staff officer. Paul Farmer, Meg Whitton, and Dan operational requirements, for the Whilton. program and subsequently served Remote Control Car Race winners three years in that capacity. His were Mike Iske, Dave Spencer, specialties included navigation, Chris Lovelace, Kevin Blacklock, acoustic detection, reconnaissance

In the Art Contest, winners were Danialle Edwards, Adele Konydyke: Laura Page, Chris Barnswell, Caroline Page, Amy Griggs, Melody Elmes, Melissa Watts, and Courtney

For the High and Long Jumping contests, winners were David Osbourne, Scott Friend, Azure Perkins, David Jackman, Shannon

873-1470 competitive cost.



Camp Quality brings hope for future are either in active treatment or in

Camp Quality, a camping and support program for children with lifethreatening cancer is in its final preparations for establishing its first Cancer Camp to be held near Durham, Ontario, Aug. 14-19, 1988. The staff will meet May 28 on the campgrounds for one of the many training sessions prior to the com- and their families will gather mencement of the camp.

cancer, frequently find themselves camp but to receive their pictoral friendless, lonely and isolated. The log books and their personalized camp is an opportunity to forget video tape of the summer camp. The their illness if at all possible, to enjoy a break away from the hospitals and to just have fun like any healthy youngster at a summer camp. This opportunity gives the children strength and hope.

Three program directors for Camp Quality have been busy throughout the year lining up quality programs for the children to participate in. Although there are the usual activities such as archery, canoeing, fishing derbies, craftwork, borseback riding, swimming and much more, the children are never pressured into participating. They have the right to choose what they want to do with the emphasis being placed upon the child in order to give them some control over their lives, once again. Sometimes the children might want to sit under a tree and watch an activity and that's organization.

all right! children to be children again, to have fun, to participate in exciting activities, to make new friends and as far as possible to be removed from all stress, at least for one week of their lives. The week's camp will hopefully give the families of these children a much needed rest, knowing that the finest program has been selected to keep their child happy. A one-on-one companion is assigned to ensure the child's safety. These companions and other staff members come from many locations throughout Ontario. Camp Quality demands of their staff not a "oneshot-in-the-pan" week of participa-tion with the children but to develop an ongoing relationship throughout the year. Each volunteer staff member including our medical staff have gone through a series of interviews with the C.Q. executive and must agree upon and sign a strict code of behavior before becoming a member of the staff. Most importantly we want to ensure the families and campers that the necessary medical supervision is an integral part of every camp plan through qualified Oncology Specialists. Camp Quality has a medical staff of five volunteers which come from three major com-

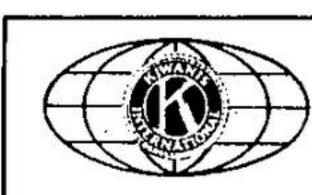
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cluding Toronto Sick Children's It is the hope of C.Q. that this cam-

ping experience will be such fun for the children that they will look forward to and anticipate their next camp. Several months after the camp the entire staff, the campers together for a weekend reunion to Children who are diagnosed with not only reflect upon the week's memorles from these special events and others will hopefully sustain them in the weeks and months ahead as they continue their medical treatment. Camp Quality is all about hope... hope for the future.

There are no age restrictions for our campers to attend. Camp Quality welcomes very young children who can tolerate being away from their parents. The oldest are usually 16 and sometimes these older children come back as our future staff members, Camp Quality does not charge a fee to the campers or their families. Funding is totally by the community for our programming needs of the children and their families. The administrative costs are funded totally by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which is the sponsoring

Part of Camp Quality's philosophy Camp Quality strives to allow is not to accept government funds in order that any money available



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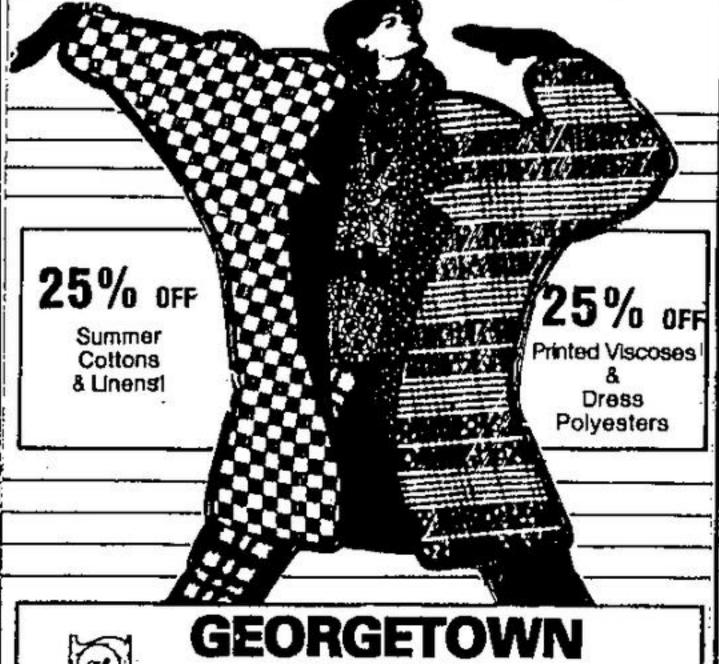
might go directly into research for cancer and find a cure so that one day we may need to close our doors and move on to another need within the community. By not depending on government funds, the community has an opportunity to be involved in the lives of these children through their gifts of skills, time or finance. Our facilities are rented so as not to tle up additional funds on "bricks and mortar". All community funds go directly to programming, not to the upkeep of facilities which lay dormant for most of the year or to staff wages. Transportation to and from our residential camp is provided free of charge. During the week we welcome our children to contact home at any time if they feel the need to share with their parents or guardians.

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