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the HERALD

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills — Established 1866

HALTON HILLS, ONTARIO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

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IN THE HILLS

Open auditions

Georgetown Little Theatre will be holding open auditions for their first play of the new season, "Angels in Love". The auditions will be on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the GLT's facility at 33 Stewarttown Rd., Stewarttown. Anyone wishing more information can call Mary Jane at 873-1733.

Monthly winners

The Optimist Club of Georgetown has announced the winners in the Trip of the Month raffle for the month of August, 1988.
A travel voucher for \$1500, valid for any travel facilities available through TWG Travel Inc., Georgetown, was won by Patricia Herrington of Georgetown, with Ticket No. 112.
The consolation prize of \$120 cash was won by Lisa and Scot Browne of Brampton, with Ticket No. 63.
The Club thanks all ticket purchaser for their support. All proceeds are returned to the community through the club's many projects.
The next draw will be on Sept. 13, 1988.
For further information contact: Alan Farmer at 877-0267

Registration

Special night school registration sessions have been scheduled in conjunction with the Continuing Education programs of the Halton Board of Education.

In Georgetown, registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Georgetown District High School, 70 Guelph St.

There is also a registration session set for Milton on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Milton District High School from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Milton high school is at 396 Williams Ave.

For more information about the North Halton registration sessions, call 878-8451

Lions square off

The Acton Lions will take on the Georgetown Lions in a charity baseball game this Sunday at McKenzie-Smith Middle School in Acton.

The local Lions clubs are slated to meet at 1:30 p.m. and the day will include a number of draws, including one for a propane barbecue.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at Acton Automotive, Sit-N-Bull in Acton, and the Carpet Barn.

Last chance

It's the last chance to get a ticket for the Rob Power performance at Halton Hills Public Libraries, today August 17. Join us for an evening of exciting magic and stand up comedy in Georgetown at the John Elliott theatre at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 each and are available at the Georgetown library. For further information call the Library at 873-2681.

Supports plant

If an energy from waste plant is to be built somewhere in Halton the town of Halton Hills will support it.

Town councillors acted on a request by Halton Region Chairman Pete Pomeroy Aug. 8 to voice their support for an energy from waste project in the Region.

Councillors voted in favor of an EFW plant in Halton, as long as it is built to the "highest standards available to the Region".

Granddad's day

It's Grandparents Day at the Halton Region Museum (located near Milton in Kelso Conservation Area) on Sunday, Aug. 21 from 1 p.m. Kids bring your grandparents to participate in "Picnic and Parlour Games", butter-making, spinning demonstrations and making pomanders (old fashioned air fresheners). If you are unable to bring a grandparent, bring an older family friend, neighbour or relative to act as your "adopted grandparent".

There is no charge for grandparents, "adopted grandparents" and the children who accompany them. All other visitors pay a small admission fee. General tours of the Museum will be available. Please pre-register by calling the Museum at 875-2200 during normal business hours.

Immunizations

Halton Regional Health Department Immunization Clinic is now held the first Wednesday of each month, 3:30 - 7 p.m. at the Burlington office, 460 Brant Street.
A clinic is also held the second Tuesday of each month, 3:30 - 7 p.m. alternating between the Georgetown office at 93 Main St. S. and the Milton office at 251 Main Street.

For an appointment call the Health Department office in your municipality, Burlington, 839-5141 Halton Hills, 877-2238; Milton 878-7281; or Oakville, 827-2151.



Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum . . .

Although it may appear so, this grim-looking trio is not being punished in an old-time stockade. The three members of the North Halton Rugby Football Club, from the left, Brian Collier, James Paul and Ted Ford-King, were working out on the scrum machine during a team practice session last week. North Halton is preparing for its biggest match of the season on Aug. 24 when a touring British rugby club from Tonbridge, England visits Georgetown. For the story, see page B1. (Herald photo by Brian MacLeod)

Hearing of necessity called

Willow Park residents gain reprieve

Willow Trailer Park residents have been given a reprieve.
The 29 residents who live in mobile homes at the park on Highway 7 in Norval have asked for, and received, a "hearing of necessity", which will delay the expropriation powers of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority until at least early in the new year, said Vicki Barron, the General Manager of the CVCA.
In such a hearing the province appoints an independent person to review the case to determine if expropriation is necessary.
The hearing is set for the middle of September and the Authority is expecting approval for expropriation but it "delays the process of ownership," said Ms. Barron.
The Authority is expropriating the six acres because it lies in a flood plain and it will be subject to dangerous flooding conditions due to storm water runoff when Halton Hills Village is complete.

The Authority had planned to expropriate the land sometime this fall but "we weren't expecting a hearing of necessity," said Ms. Barron.
The hearing could give the 29 trailer park families until next spring to find another location for their homes.
Willow Park Community Association Chairman Roger Perryman said in July that a 47-acre piece of

land just east of the intersection of the Sixth Line and Sideroad 20 is a "prime location" for a trailer park.
The land, owned by Hank and Bill Lenstra is undergoing several studies to find out if it is suitable for a trailer park, said Mr. Perryman.
Right now the location still looks positive, he said.
"It's (the Lenstra property) not a no-go by any means. We're just attacking all the angles," said Mr. Perryman.
"The residents would like to settle on a piece of property within Halton Hills but will consider any possible location within reasonable distance

at this time," a press release from the Association says.
"We are responsible family members and hope we will be welcomed into any community."
Trailer park residents are searching for a property which is protected from the wind, has ample water supply and good soil for septic systems.
Residents want to lease the land from the landowners much the same way they lease Willow Park from owner Norm Guthrie.
"We still feel pretty confident we're going to find a place," said Mr. Perryman.

Seniors' centre still possible

The Halton Hills recreation building on James Street in Georgetown could be the site of a future seniors' centre.
The town reversed an earlier decision Monday to sell the recreation building in order to keep the chance of a seniors' centre in Georgetown alive.
At the urging of Ward 2 Councillor Pam Sheldon, the town decided to hold on to the recreation centre until the 1989 council can conduct a feasibility study on putting a seniors' centre either in the current building or on the land held by the town.

The recreation building "has everything going for it" because it is close to downtown Georgetown and to the hospital, said Councillor Sheldon.
However, Ward 3 Councillor Pam Johnston said the recreation building and the land it's built on is too small for a seniors' centre.
She believes the Halton Hills Hydro property on Mill Street would make a better site for a centre.
The town will still sell off the modular building behind the centre as scheduled.

Fighting the sense of hopelessness

Anglican missionary relates plight in Peru

By BRIAN MacLEOD
Herald Staff
In November Rev. Alan Winstanley returned to his native England for only the second time in seven years.
This time it was to stay.
When Rev. Winstanley returned from Peru, where he spent seven years as a missionary for the Anglican Church, he brought with him a wealth of experience and knowledge of people facing starvation, terrorism, poverty and in many cases, a sense of hopelessness.
He explained, Peru's plight to about 100 attentive people at St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown on Sunday.
After spending nine years as a priest in and around Liverpool, Rev. Winstanley, his wife Vivian and their three children uprooted and took on an assignment in Lima, Peru in 1981.
The city holds a population of seven million people in an area the size of Toronto.
None of the pastor's family knew Spanish, the native tongue of Peru.
After a four-month intensive language course in Mexico, the Winstanleys moved into a small house in Lima.
It was to be their home for the next four years.
Slowly Rev. Winstanley built his congregation up from nothing through a process called "church planting" to include two weekly Sunday prayer meetings which drew between 80 and 100 people each.
After four years he handed the congregation over to people he trained in his tenure there, and headed on to a city with a population of about one million people, 1,000 kilometres south and 8,000 feet high in the Andes known as Arequipa.
There, Rev. Winstanley and his

family lived atop a small church where he again built up a congregation from virtually nothing to include services for about 60 people.
The idea was to plant churches in the contrasting rich and poor areas and tie them together socially so rich and poor people who might never meet normally would mix with each other, he said.
But the huge capital city of Lima, and the smaller city of Arequipa brought with them different problems.
In the "Shanty towns" - a collection of rickety houses surrounding Lima - there are no services like hydro, water or sewage. The area is extremely poor, said Rev. Winstanley.
Tuberculosis is just one common disease found in the towns. The disease spreads mainly because of the poor diet of bread and rice and the lack of medical programs, he said.
Of the 20 million people who live in Peru, only six million are employable, he said. The rest are too young or too old. Half of Peru's population is under 20-years-old.
But of that six million people only three million are employed and another 2.5 million are underemployed. About half a million people are unemployed.
There is no government assistance for the unemployed. "You either employ yourself or you steal or you die of starvation," said Rev. Winstanley.
Very few actually die of starvation. Diseases such as typhoid, hepatitis or pneumonia usually kill them first, he said.
Even the level of medical treatment available depends on whether or not you have a job, he said.
Services we in North America take for granted, such as a blood

bank, are unavailable in Peru.
One young man who was found in a pile of glass with slashed wrists was badly in need of "O" negative blood. Despite advertisements all over television asking for blood, the man died.
Many Peruvians find solace in a cheap drink called Chicha - a fermented juice of purple maize. Severe bouts of drunkenness replace the more persistent forms of alcoholism in Peru, said Rev. Winstanley.
"You walk down the streets of the city and it's not unusual to find people laid out in the gutter."
Still, "they're amazingly cheerful given the circumstances they live in," said the pastor.
Through American television programs like Dallas, Peruvians are well aware of what exists in the US, he said.
Peruvians have a "love-hate" relationship with the States because of their dependency on the US buying their fish meal, cotton, silver and copper exports. Yet the low prices the US pays return little profit, he said.
High in the Andes terrorism dominates the countryside.
Two terrorist groups, whose aim is violent overthrow of the socialist democratic government, create havoc among the people. They punish citizens who don't feed and house them. If they co-operate with the terrorists, government reprisals are inevitable.
Penalties often include burning their village to the ground, or even execution. Terrorists and government troops often use the same tactics as punishment.
The solution, said Rev. Winstanley, is credit.
The International Monetary Fund and western banks cut off credit to

Municipal Elections '88

Politicians declare their intentions

The two vacancies left by Halton Hills Regional councillors who will not be running in the November municipal elections has prompted two town councillors to try and make the jump from town politics to regional politics.
Ward 2 Councillor Joe Hewitt plans to run for the vacant position as Regional Councillor for Ward 2 left by Councillor Pam Sheldon who is taking a run at the mayor's chair this year.
Councillor Hewitt will be seeking his second term in municipal politics after being elected to council for the first time in 1985.
Although Councillor Sheldon's run at the mayor's position made the decision easier for Councillor Hewitt, "I had intentions of running (for the Regional position) regardless," he said.
Mayor Russ Miller also said he intends to seek re-election for a second full term.
Ward 3 Councillor Pam Johnston is the other town councillor who will attempt to make the jump to regional politics.
Councillor Johnston has served on town council for three years and the Ward 3 Regional position has opened up because Councillor John McDonald moved to Milton last year. He has continued to serve as Ward 3 councillor.
Councillor Johnston said the open position makes running Regional more viable. "I probably would not have run against an incumbent as long as (he or she) was doing a good job," she said.
In the other Regional positions Ward 1 Councillor Rick Bonnette announced earlier this summer that he will seek re-election and Ward 4 Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson also confirmed her intentions this week to seek re-election for the position she has held for the past three years. Before winning the Ward 4 Regional councillor's position, Councillor Serjeantson held a town councillor's position for eight years.
Ward 3 Councillor Betty Fisher announced recently she will not seek



Russ Miller Pam Sheldon

re-election because of her new job as Executive Director of the Halton Hills United Way.
Ward 1 town Councillor Norm Elliott, who returned to municipal politics in 1985 for the first time since the amalgamation of Acton and Georgetown has not yet made a decision on whether he plans to seek re-election.
Councillor Elliott said he "will definitely know within three weeks" what he plans to do this year.
Before returning to politics in 1985 Councillor Elliott last sat on Acton town council from 1971 to 1973.
All the other town councillors are seeking re-election this year.
Ward 2 Councillor Peter Norton said earlier this summer he will attempt to retain his seat and Ward 4 town Councillor Al Cook also plans to seek re-election.
Ward 1 town Councillor Gerald Rennie will be running again this year and plans to make that announcement formally in a few weeks.
Ward 4 Councillor Lil Bowman will also seek her second term as town councillor.
To date no newcomers have announced they intend to seek election to town or regional councillor. In fact, no one other than current councillors have announced their intention to run municipally.

Brampton man killed in single-car accident

A Brampton man is dead following a single-car accident south of Norval Monday night.
Police say John Camara, 25, of John Street, Brampton, was ejected from a 1973 Volkswagen when it rolled over several times after leaving the road. The car went out of control while eastbound on Sideroad 5 west of Winston Churchill Boulevard around 7 p.m.
Mr. Camara and a passenger, Handy Newman, 25, also of Brampton, were taken to Peel Memorial

Hospital. Mr. Camara was transported to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto where he died of "massive chest injuries", police say.
They add that Mr. Newman, who was wearing a seatbelt, was not ejected from the car.
An autopsy scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was to determine the cause of death, and if alcohol was a factor in the accident, say police.
Halton's Regional Traffic Unit is still investigating the accident.



Rev. Alan Winstanley (centre) donned his poncho, which is typical dress for Peruvian priests, at St. George's Anglican Church in Georgetown on Sunday. He is joined here by Brian Robinson (left) who is the mission contact person and Rev. Rick Jones (assistant curate at St. George's) inside the church on Sunday. (Herald photo)

Peru in 1985 declaring the country bankrupt.
That year Peru, a country \$14.6 billion in debt with no hope of even paying the interest on the money, said it is cancelling its debts. Peru offered to pay creditors 10 per cent of their exports. If richer nations paid a fairer price for Peru's exports, said Rev. Winstanley, they'd get more money in return.
The IMF responded by cutting off credit and declaring Peru bankrupt.
"The solution is for the IMF to be realistic and to get negotiating again with Peru to find a realistic solution to the debt problem," Rev. Winstanley said.
And the credit should have no strings attached, he added.
It's crucial to let Peruvians lift themselves out of poverty rather than have other nations go in and do it for them, said Rev. Winstanley.
"That's the only way it can be done with dignity."