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## Woman lays complaint against two doctors

**May**

An Orangeville woman, who says she lay in the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital for three hours while her Fallopian tube ruptured, has asked the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons to investigate the actions of two doctors involved in the case.

Martha Meers, 28, formerly of Georgetown, says her ectopic pregnancy resulted in a ruptured Fallopian tube two hours after she checked into the Georgetown hospital's emergency ward March 17. Ms. Meers says she was transferred to Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga an hour after the tube ruptured, where a doctor removed "several hundred blood clots" from her abdomen in an emergency operation.

The complaint filed with the college of physicians and surgeons names Dr. Sennik and Dr. Kumar.

Bell Cellular agreed to relocate a proposed 180-foot tower in Hornby. Bell representatives met with Hornby residents after the Town of Halton Hills strongly suggested a relocation of the tower to be built on a quarter-acre lot on Steeles Avenue. The tower, if approved, would have been surrounded by agricultural land.

A mix of Tory followers gathered in Georgetown Friday, May 5 to hear local MP Garth Turner stand behind Finance Minister Michael Wilson's budget released in early May. The largely business crowd attending the \$10-a-plate breakfast urged Mr. Turner and the Progressive Conservative Party to be harsher in spending cuts. Most said social programs should be hacked even further than they were in the budget.

For the second year in a row the Georgetown Rebels proved to be the hosts with the most as GDHS ran away with the first place overall in the relay portion of the annual Rebel Classic Invitational Track and Field meet May 2. Georgetown accumulated a whopping 272 points to take first overall with Oakville's White Oaks (83 points) and Assumption (82) well behind in second and third, respectively.

Residents of the Willow Park Trailer Homes in Norval sought public support for a new location in Acton. The 29-trailer park on Highway 7 lies in a floodplain protected by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Last year, the CVCA gave the group until September 1988 to move but the eviction date was extended until November.

A 48-year-old worker with the handicapped in Georgetown was killed in a car crash west of Hornby early May 9. Margaret McCandless was a director with the North Halton Association for the Developmentally Handicapped. Halton Regional Police say she was killed after a truck with apparently failing brakes struck her car at the intersection of Steeles Avenue and the James Snow Parkway. Mrs. McCandless began working with the Georgetown centre in 1986. A Niagara Falls man, 33, was charged with criminal negligence causing death in connection with the fatal accident.

A Maple Avenue couple said they won't sit in their backyard for fear of being struck by flying golf balls from a nearby driving range. Town councillors heard Robert Harris Monday night say in seven years at his house he has seen cracked windows and has had his afternoon tea spoiled by flying golf balls.

Later in the year, the golf course agreed to move the driving range to reduce the impact of stray golf balls on the Harris backyard.

## Highland Games returns for 14th year in town

**June**

The piercing melodies of the Scottish bagpipes filled the air and circled around the trees in the Georgetown Fairgrounds Saturday. The Highland Games had returned for the 14th time, bringing with them a touch of heather, flashes of tartan and an ode to the Scottish Soldier.

This year's Highland Games attracted thousands of visitors and 28 bands from such faraway places as Chicago, Detroit and Ohio.

From May 26 to June 5 the blue and gold flag of Halton Hills flew over the skies of Guelph. That was a result of the final standing of the Fit Week and the Great Canadian Participation Challenge where Halton Hills went head-to-head with Guelph to see whose community was more fitness-minded. Halton Hills won the challenge for the second year in a row, with 36.4 per cent of the town's population exercising for at least 15 minutes compared to 33.7 per cent of the population in Guelph exercising for the participation challenge.

A 100-year postal tradition at Terra Cotta will remain in tact for at least the next 10 years. Terra Cotta General Store owner Ted Rombough and his wife Donna agreed June 6 to sign a postal contract with Canada Post Corporation that would continue full postal services to the community.

A united front is necessary to pressure the provincial government to pass more effective protection of the environment, GEM (Great Environmental Watch) group declared at a June conference in Norval. The meet was hosted by POWER (Protect Our

Water and Environmental Resources) chairperson Rita Landry who said the strategy was to lobby wide-scale.

An estimated \$20,000 damage was caused to Wildwood Road in Georgetown during the rainstorm between June 24 and 25. One house, located at 27 Wildwood Road, was covered in gravel and asphalt loosened from the roadways, Councillor Joe Hewitt said. "We always had a problem with that particular property," town engineer Ted Drewlo said. "The road needs reconstruction."

Fairy Lake's new beaches was scheduled to be closed when the Halton Hills Parks and Recreation Department began water supervision in July. Town parks and recreation superintendent Bryan Shynal said the beach would remain closed until Halton Region's health department said bacteria levels in the man-made lake were safe for swimming. Fairy Lake's three beaches remained closed over a third of the summer. Halton Hills councillors voted in December to form a committee to study problems at Fairy Lake.



From Gordon Alcott arena to Sudbury to the Windy City, Georgetown's Adam Bennett took the biggest step toward achieving his dream of playing in the National Hockey League when the Chicago Blackhawks made him their first choice - sixth overall - in the 1989 NHL entry draft in Minnesota.

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