

# Terry Fox run



The Acton and Georgetown Terry Fox Runs Sunday helped raise a total of \$25,800 for cancer research. The 164 people participating in the Acton run helped raise \$23,000 while the 80 participating in the Georgetown run helped raise \$2,800. Georgetown resident Christine Kogan (above), decided to take her two daughters for a stroll while doing the run in Georgetown. Rebecca is in the front while Laura is taking up the rear. Acton resident Bella-May Roszell (below), obviously thinks there's no better way to do the Terry Fox Run than by bicycle. (Herald photo)



## Council briefs

# Mayor wants signs restricted

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller directed town staff Monday to investigate the possibility of the town passing a bylaw to restrict where political party signs can be posted on public property. The mayor argued that the signs add to the environmental problem. As well, those posted near crosswalks pose a safety hazard to pedestrians, he said. They block people's view, argued the Mayor.

Councillor Pat McCarthy argued restricting the signs would give the incumbent politician an unfair advantage over those candidates who are not as well known in the community.

### Parking problem

Acton Councillor Norm Elliot asked the town's Administrator Clerk Dan Costea, Monday, to request that Halton Regional Police step up its enforcement of the no parking area along the south side of Elizabeth Drive in Acton adjacent to the soccer pitch.

During soccer games the cars are lined up along the street blocking the movement of two-way traffic along the street, he said. The councillor also called the current situation "an accident waiting to happen." Children walking onto the street from between the parked cars cannot be seen and could easily be struck by an oncoming car, said Coun. Elliot.

### Fence remains

Halton Hills Administrator Clerk Dan Costea informed councillors Monday that there is nothing the town can do to have the fence surrounding the properties at 327, 339 and 333 Maple Avenue in

### Artisans offer fall courses

For many Labour Day signals the end of summer and a time to slow down and prepare for winter. But don't hibernate yet until you take a creative break with the Credit Valley Artisans.

Already the Credit Valley Artisans have nine courses lined up for the fall. There is something for the creative yearning of everyone. Adult courses include marquetry, creative handwoven design, pottery, stained glass, calligraphy and oil painting with a palette knife. Two one day workshops in basketry are also being offered.

For the younger set, a multimedia course will introduce children aged 7 to 10 to drawing, weaving, pottery and stained glass. The student will create and take home an item in each media.

For further information contact Frank Anthony, Registrar, at 877-5856 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Georgetown dismantled. Council would have to pass a town fencing bylaw in order to have any jurisdiction over the height and type of fence a property owner would want to install on his property.

### Emergency traffic sign

At the request of the Halton Hills fire department and the province's Ministry of Transportation the town's general committee, which is comprised of the town councillors, recommended Monday the town install a special pre-emption traffic signal for emergency vehicles at the corner of Winston Churchill Boulevard and Highway 7. The recommendation will go before council this Monday for final approval.

### Four-way stop

Halton Hills General Committee recommended Monday night that an All-Way Stop Sign not be implemented at the intersection of Edward Street and Byron Street. The town's Manager of Operations,

Ted Drewlow, wrote in a report submitted to committee Monday that the amount of daily traffic passing through the intersection is not sufficient to warrant the all-way stop sign. As well, the stop sign would increase the levels of air and noise pollution, said Mr. Drewlow. The recommendation will go before council this Monday for final approval.

### Should attend meeting

Halton Hills General Committee recommended Monday that the town's planning staff attend the Sept. 24 Niagara Escarpment Commission meeting to oppose a request by Halton Hills resident William Cohoon to establish a way-side pit on a piece of property located on the Fourth Line and Sideroad 22 in Halton Hills.

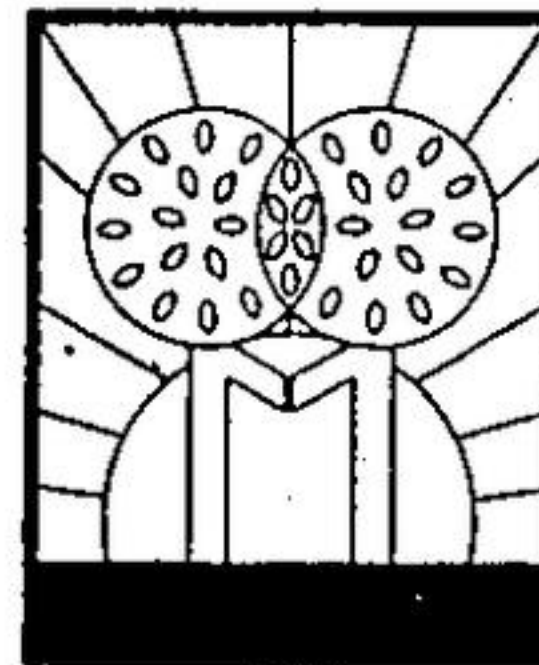
Mr. Cohoon is requesting the NEC amend its plan to allow him to establish the way-side pit. Town's planning staff oppose the amendment because it contravenes the Halton Hills Official Plan, according to a staff report.

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