



**Custom made cheque**

Jim Koval (seated, right) president of the Sky High Custom Van Club and Bob Thomson (standing, right) the clubs' event chairperson, presented a custom-made cheque worth \$500 to Elaine Chatten (seated, left) fundraising chair for the Halton Hills Cancer Society and Marlene Kelman, the society's communication coordinator. The Van Club raised the money at a Charity Van-In they hosted in October at Weselka Park in Acton where van enthusiasts from as far away as Michigan and New York State gathered to listen to bands and show off their customized vans. (Herald Photo)



**Award presented**

In recognition of raising the highest per capita dollar amount in the Central County District of the Canadian Cancer Society during the past year, representatives of the Acton Unit were presented with the Roselle Colbeck Memorial award Wednesday in Acton. Pictured above (left to right) Barbara Johnson, the society's Central County District President presented the award to Liz Bailey, Canadian Cancer Society Acton Unit Campaign Chairman and Cathy Gerrow, Acton Unit President.

The unit raised the equivalent of \$5.92 per Acton resident. This amount was highest among the Central County members which includes Georgetown, Mississauga, Brampton, Orangeville, Bolton and Milton. The Roselle Colbeck Memorial Award was initiated by the Cancer Society's Central County District to honor the memory of Ms. Colbeck who was a long-time Acton Unit volunteer. (Herald Photo)



**The Loonie Tree**

The Georgetown Hallmark Cards store, located at 266 Guelph Street, is decorating its Christmas tree in a special way. The store is decorating the tree with loonies donated by generous customers, with all money collected going to the Good Neighbors Christmas food drive and the Georgetown-based Love and Christ Food Bank. To date, over \$150 has been raised and donations will be accepted, including toys, up to Dec. 23. Pictured above, Santa and Mrs. Claus are given a hand decorating the tree by local music store owner, Hayden Evans. (Photo submitted)



**To be seen and not heard**

Grade 3 students at George Kennedy School in Georgetown were told they were to be seen and not heard Thursday as part of their unit on Pioneers. Most students, including (left to right) Kerl Hofing, Jamie Crosbie and Katie Borg, dressed for the part and kept their hands clasped neatly in front of them in order not to raise the ire of their teacher, Miss Knucklecracker (Shelly Catoen). Being pioneer

students wasn't easy for the children who besides having to stay quiet, had to write on slates, get drinks of water from a bucket and dress-up warm when going to use the bathroom to pretend they were sitting in an outhouse rather than an indoor, heated washroom. (Herald Photo by Lisa Boonstoppel-Pot)



**A dining delight**

Food, glorious food. That's what was available for 300 people who attended the Third Annual Knechtel Georgetown Food Market Samplefest Wednesday at the store in Moore Park Plaza. The samplefest was put on to give people an opportunity to sample the wide selection of foods sold at the store and as a

show of appreciation by owner Bob Creasy to his customers. Aside from getting a chance to sample some great food, people, including Georgetown resident Lorne Geddes (pictured above) had the opportunity to spin the 'lucky wheel' for prizes. (Herald Photo)