

## Amnesty International hosts Coffee House on November 12

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Joni Mitchell, Bruce Cockburn and Gordon Lightfoot will headline the next Coffee House of the Halton Hills Amnesty International Group, through their music if not in person, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to soak up the sounds of the Sixties at St. John's United Church, 11 Guelph

Street in Georgetown.

Emcee Jim Broughton will welcome several local and imported talents who will be performing through the evening. Enjoy the music of Joni Mitchell interpreted by special guest artist Karen Leslie Hall of Toronto, whose CD, *On The Dream Road*, is just out on the music stands.

Janice Giddings of Glen Williams promises some Carole King numbers, while her husband Phil Lewin is preparing some of the music of King Crimson, an early exponent of synthesized sound.

Another Glen resident, Don Ablett has a Bruce Cockburn routine, and Georgetown's Brent Cooper will provide some hot guitar licks of the Sixties.

Former Joseph Gibbons Public School teacher Allen Gotlib will perform some James Taylor tunes. Gotlib, who has appeared in a number of Globe Theatre musicals, now sings with Toronto's Orpheus Choir.

Broughton, the resident troubadour of Georgetown District High School's history department,

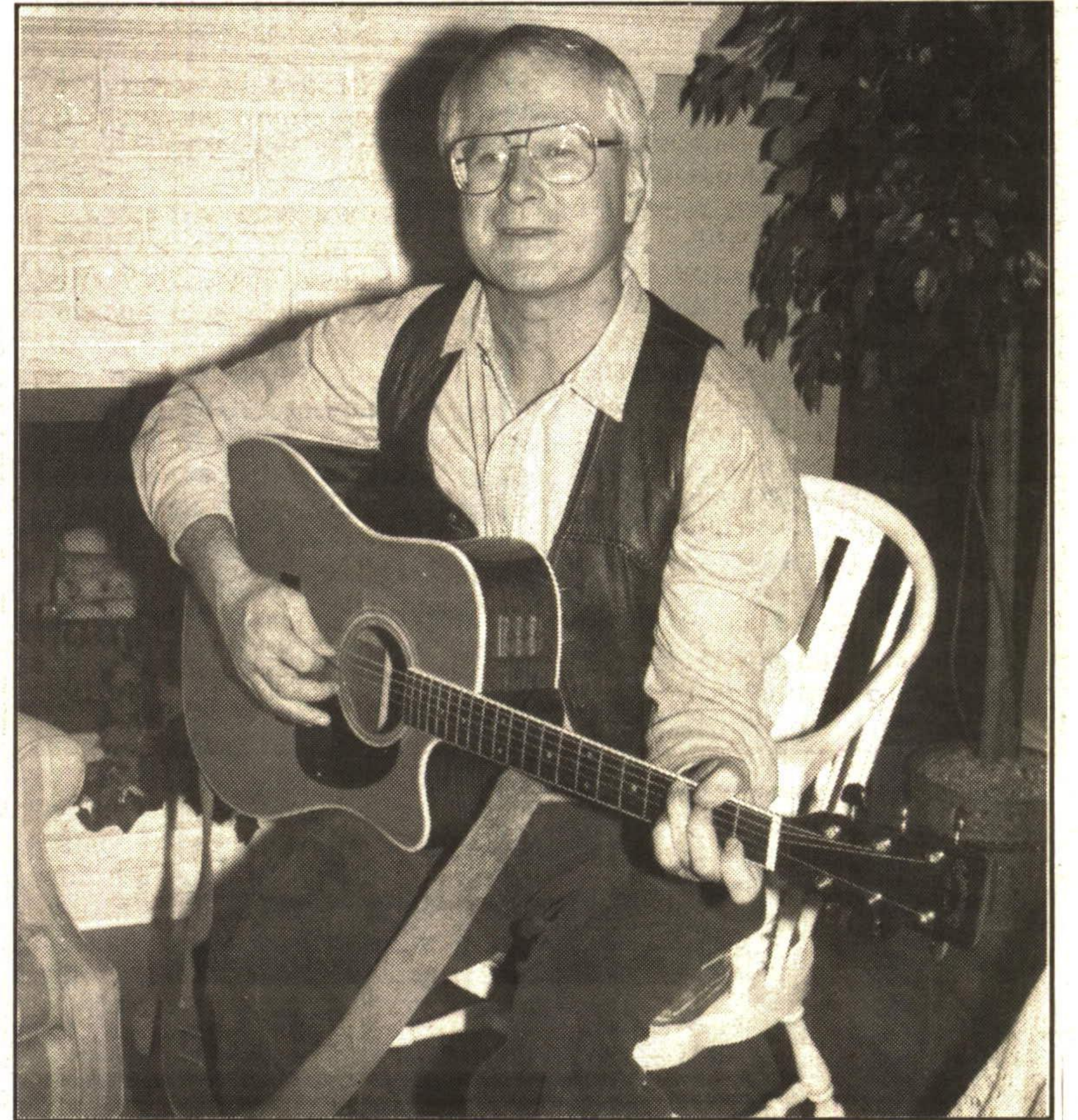
will sing a medley of Gord Lightfoot and Ian Tyson songs. He also promises a time for audience requests, which will be shared among all the performers.

Relax in a candlelit atmosphere as you enjoy specialty teams and coffee and an assortment of home baking, all for a good cause.

Amnesty International works for the release of political prisoners throughout the world. The local group focuses its attention on a young Cuban engineer, jailed 10 years for speaking against Castro's Communist government.

Through a barrage of letters to political and prison officials, they hope to win the release of Israel Gonzalez Leyva, who writes that his Halton Hills friends are his "only ray of hope in this graveyard for the living." Guests at the Coffee House can sign greetings cards to Gonzalez, as well as appeals to ministers in the Cuban government.

Admission to the Coffee House is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. The events is always a sell-out, so come in good time.



Jim Broughton, organizer and member of the local Amnesty International group will emcee and perform at the group's Coffee House, November 12.

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