

## Accord meeting quiet

By Wendy Long

A quiet and contained audience listened to Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner explain the Charlottetown accord one last time Wednesday at the North Halton Golf Club.

Turner's first Georgetown meeting, held two weeks ago, met such an overwhelming response that Turner scheduled the additional Wednesday meeting.

Some 70 people gathered again in a downstairs room to hear Turner's summary of the Consensus Report and voice their questions for Monday's historic referendum.

Turner again outlined the accord's 10 key points, presenting an eloquent and well-spoken version of both the Yes side's argument and the No side's concerns.

During the question period, one man expressed frustration that even if the referendum doesn't win the popular vote, "Mulroney will shove it through anyway."

Turner denied this, adding good-naturedly: "It's probably one of those pesky newspaper writers who said that."

Another man expressed concern about aboriginal self-government, particularly in relation to natural resources and wildlife management.

Turner acknowledged that there are grey areas and unanswered questions regarding self-government.

"There's somewhat of a leap of faith in dealing with aboriginal self-government," Turner said, explaining that that's why the agreement stipulates five years to work out the bugs.

# Halton Lung Association develops asthma calendar

By Wendy Long

It can be rough being a teenager with asthma. Most kids just want to fit in and be normal. It's hard to carry around an inhaler and look "cool." It's even harder to take responsibility for your illness.

Two employees of the Lung Association - Halton Region are concerned with meeting teenage asthmatics' needs and have created an innovative calendar, called the Teenage Street Guide To Asthma 1992-93 Calendar, to address the problem.

Tanya Kulnies, program coordinator, and Dorothy Coates, associate program co-ordinator of the Halton Lung Association brainstormed the calendar and brought it to life 15 months later.

Kulnies and Coates said it really began when Dr. Roger Haddon, chair of the Respiratory Management Committee and past president of the Halton Lung Association, questioned if there was really any support for teenage asthmatics.

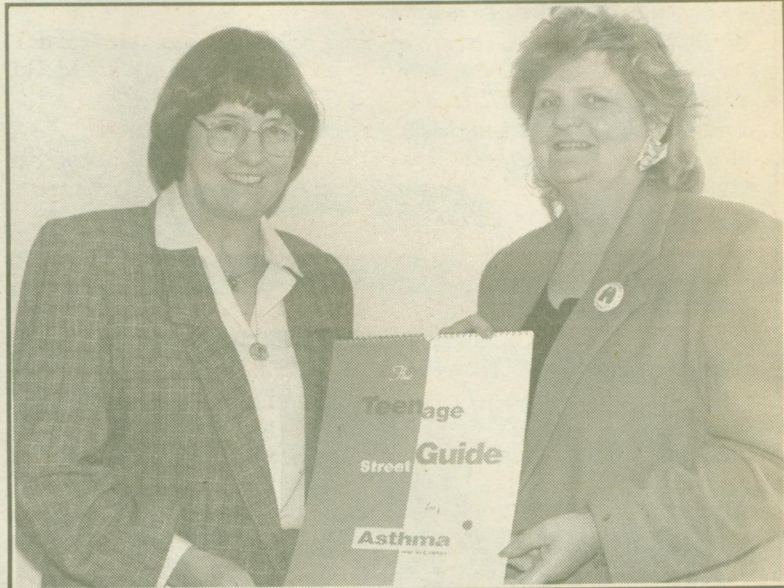
They said that recent statistical graphs showed that the number of preventable deaths from asthma were increasing the most in the teenage age bracket.

"There is a need out there. Teenagers do not like to look at children's literature," said Coates.

Kulnies and Coates said the idea for the calendar hit them out of the blue one day as they pulled out their appointment books to schedule a meeting.

Once the idea was born, the needed to know what specifically teenage asthmatics needed guidance with.

A survey of 12 area high schools found 210 asthmatic students ages



Tanya Kulnies and Dorothy Coates developed the Teenage Street Guide To Asthma 1992-93 Calendar which is set for distribution across Canada.

13-19 who responded to questionnaires and indicated to the Lung Association of where education was needed.

"The bottom line is they need more information," said Kulnies.

Kulnies and Coates then set about finding an artist and designer for the project.

Frank Bedek, an animation student at Sheridan, became the artist and Colleen O'Hara, an Ontario College of Art student, became the designer.

"They bought into our vision," said Kulnies. "And we're so glad they did."

Bedek and O'Hara volunteered their time and labor amongst their own hectic schedules.

Glaxo Canada Ltd., a pharmaceutical company, generously funded the printing of the calendar, and made arrangements for their reps to fly it across Canada, said Kulnies

and Coates.

Glaxo added a small chart to the calendar for teenagers to record their peak-flow reading and they number of times they puffed from their inhaler.

Hi-tech looking artwork has medical and educational advice wound around the metallic purple, gold and teal drawings.

The calendar rolled off the press August 30, and has received positive feedback from teenagers.

"Everyone that worked on this gave so much - not only their talent but their hours," said Kulnies. "Without them, without people giving we couldn't have done it."

The Halton Lung Association is also looking at forming a support group for teenage asthmatics.

To obtain a copy of the calendar, call the Lung Association - Halton Region (also the Christmas sale people) at (416) 847-1033.

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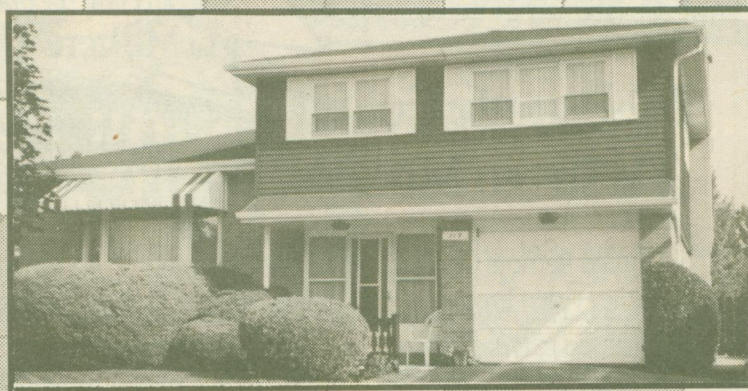
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