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Line dancing instructor, Judy MacLeod, and her star pupil, Steve Hayward, had some down-home, hooting, and hollering good times at the Hollywood Tavern in Norval on Tuesday night. Compared to clogging, line dancing is catching on quickly as a new form of local entertainment. For more about the Hollywood's line dancing nights see page 20.
 Photo by Laura Salverda

Anti-racism effort sparked by Klan

By Laura Salverda

Halton Regional Police say that last Saturday's appearance by members of the Ku Klux Klan was not the first time the white supremacist group has targeted Halton Region.

According to Detective Sergeant, Mike Kingston, members of the Klan last year made an appearance in Oakville.

"On Aug. 12, 1992, we received numerous reports of pamphlets being distributed in Oakville," the head of One District Criminal Investigation said. "It was a very low key recruiting attempt."

"They've sanitized their publication so much with the rhetorical question. It's all within the law. They prey on the dissatisfaction in the current economic and employment situation. It's a better environment for this type of activity."

Kingston said police were surprised when Klan members showed up here and he dismissed sugges-

tions that the Klan had any reason to target Halton Hills.

"We hope it's an isolated incident. It goes counter to everything we're trying to support. We sit with the school board. We're on the Multicultural Council. We have no history of this type of activity in this area. We can't say we've never had any incidents, only sporadic, unconnected incidents in the past," Kingston said.

But Halton Hills resident and Burlington Rape Crisis Centre volunteer, Elizabeth Carmichael, said she is not surprised the Ku Klux Klan chose Georgetown.

"I was shocked, but not surprised. I knew that somewhere down the road it would happen. You can feel it growing. Georgetown is still insular."

"I am a new Canadian, and I am new in this community. I have felt a lot of racism in Georgetown,"

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Region supports call for Grier's resignation

By Dianne Cornish

Following a short but heated debate Wednesday, Halton regional council endorsed a City of Brampton resolution roundly criticizing the Interim Waste Authority's (IWA's) landfill site selection process and calling for the resignation of Ontario Environment Minister Ruth Grier.

"This is not a responsible motion; I would say it's frivolous," Burlington mayor Walter Mulkeiwich said at the outset of the debate.

Council was debating a recommendation from the region's planning and public works committee that it support the Brampton resolution, which has been sent to all municipalities in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA). The resolution charges that the IWA in its selection of candidate landfill sites for Peel Region "has shown a complete disregard for all environmental and agricultural concerns..." It also states that Environment Minister Ruth Grier "has eliminated other methods of waste disposal such as our (Peel's) state of the art

and environmentally-sensitive Energy From Waste (EFW) facility (Peel Resource Recovery Inc.) that are all less damaging to the environment than burying garbage in rural areas in the GTA..."

The resolution closes by noting that the City of Brampton request Grier's resignation and ask all GTA municipalities to support the proposal.

Calling the resolution "simplistic" and "frivolous," Mulkeiwich expressed his doubt about the truth of the charges in the Brampton motion.

"Frivolous, it is not," regional councillor Bob Brechin of Burlington responded. It was "frivolous" for Grier to dismiss the possibility of disposing of Toronto garbage in Kirkland Lake and it was "cavalier" of the Environment Ministry to drop the St. Lawrence Cement Company's proposal for an EFW facility, he contended.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller and regional councillor Marilyn Serjeanson of Halton Hills urged council to support the Brampton

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Acton IGA is Business of the Year

By Dianne Cornish

Acton IGA has been selected as the Chamber of Commerce 1992 Business of the Year.

The store has gained a reputation over the years for its community-minded approach to business. A large measure of its success can be attributed to owner and manager Dave Manes, who has learned the business from the ground up and encouraged the store's active involvement in community organizations and activities.

Dave began working for local grocer J.B. Ledger in February, 1955, as a carry-out and delivery boy. He later moved to the produce department and, after training by Jim Higgins of Acton, moved up to become store manager at just 19 years of age. He bought the store in March, 1963.

Business increased over the next two decades, the store was remodelled five times and a large extension, including a deli, was added in 1985. Two years later,

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