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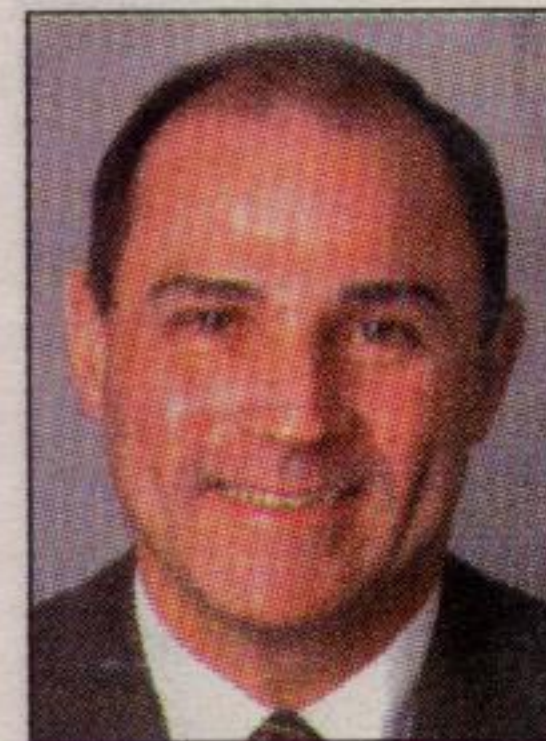
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## Ex-resident eyeing World Series victory

The Anaheim Angels head into the World Series Saturday night with a team built by a former Halton Hills resident.

Angels vice-president and general manager Bill Stoneman lived in Halton Hills from 1977 to 1982 shortly after an eight-year major league career as a pitcher. Stoneman lived on Sixth Line, while working for Royal Trust in Mississauga. His children, Jill and Jeff, attended Pineview School.



BILL STONEMAN

Ward 2 Councillor Bryan Lewis, a former neighbour of Stoneman's, called to congratulate him following their win over the Minnesota Twins in the American League Championship Series this week.

"He's extremely proud, especially when so many people said they (Anaheim) couldn't do it," Lewis said, "but there were no grandiose comments from him. He said they're not done yet. They still have one more thing to do."

Lewis said Stoneman "still maintains his Halton Hills ties with a number of people."

Stoneman moved from Halton Hills after accepting a job as assistant to the president in the Montreal Expos' front office. He was appointed the Angels' GM in November 1999 and his first orders of business were to name Mike Sciosia as the team's new manager and revamp the scouting staff.

Stoneman's best seasons as a player were spent with the Expos. He pitched two no-hitters and turned in his best season in 1971, winning 17 games and striking out 251 batters. He retired following one season with the Angels in 1974.

—By Herb Garbutt, staff writer



## Crossed purposes

Georgetown's Chivoko Bonyon (right) clears the ball away from her team's net as an M.M. Robinson opponent attempts to block her clearing attempt. M.M. Robinson scored in the final two minutes to edge the Rebels 1-0 in Wednesday's Halton junior girls field hockey semifinal playoff match.

Photo by Herb Garbutt

## Restaurants/bars 'fighting for livelihood'

# Council delays meeting on smoking bylaw

Saying they were fighting for their livelihoods, the Halton Hills Restaurant and Bar Association managed to convince the majority of Halton Hills council to delay a public meeting on the non-smoking bylaw until January.

"I am scared that if these changes are made that I will lose my business," said Scott Roach, owner of Boston Pizza who was speaking on behalf of the association at Tuesday's council meeting. He said it's "a tough gig" to run a restaurant/bar business in Halton Hills and smokers make up the majority of his bar customers. He said statistics across the country have shown there's been a considerable drop off in customers when restrictive laws are introduced into communities.

The hospitality industry should have the right to operate their own businesses, added McGibbon Hotel owner George Markou. Both he and Roach are non-smokers, but they respect the right of their customers to smoke, he said.

"It's important that council realizes we are fighting for our livelihoods and our businesses on this matter; we have no choice in the direction we take. The hospitality industry serves the rights of the people who want to go out on the town to be entertained and we're speaking for them as much as we are for ourselves."

In 2000, the Town of Halton Hills passed its current smoking control bylaw, which included a recommendation a Stakeholders Committee of town and public representatives be formed to look at achieving 100 per cent smoke free status by July 1, 2003. Last spring that committee presented a strategy to achieve this, and all that needed to be done was to set a public meeting date for public comment. But town council deferred setting a date, instead sending a request to the provincial government asking it enact an Ontario-wide law. So far the provincial government is reluctant to become involved in the issue, insisting it's a municipal concern, so Halton Hills council brought the bylaw

back to the table, deciding it was time to set a public meeting date.

Roach said the association would prefer the town wait until the federal or provin-

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