



The winning ticket

Wayne Guard, far left, of 776 Froebisher Blvd. held the lucky ticket for a new swimming pool lounge chair given away at the opening of Halton Pool Saturday. Officiating at the draw were Milton Mayor Gord Krantz, centre and Mike Accettura, store owner.

Hospital receives top accreditation

Milton District Hospital has been awarded its second successive three-year accreditation by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. The Accreditation Council made this award following a survey of the hospital by council representatives, Dr. B. L. P. Brosseau and Miss G. Purcell on March 6. During their survey Dr. Brosseau and Miss Purcell reviewed hospital records, interviewed hospital medical staff and employees and examined the hospital facilities.

The surveyors commended the board of directors, administration, medical staff and employees for a well organized and efficiently operating hospital. Hospital accreditation is a voluntary program which has been operated in Canada by the CCHA since 1958. Its aim is to assist hospitals to attain established standards for hospital operation. Hospital surveys are conducted by a field staff of 80 doctors, nurses and hospital administrators located across Canada. There are three categories of accreditation. Provisional accreditation means the hospital just meets the standard in enough areas to be accredited and the hospital must be resurveyed within one year. The other two

categories are two and three year accreditation. A two-year accreditation means the hospital is efficient and meets all or most standards, but should do better in some areas. A three-year accreditation means the hospital meets or excels in all standards. Milton District Hospital has participated in the accreditation program since 1967 and has maintained its accredited status through seven successive surveys. An 18-year-old Martin St. youth has been charged with possession of stolen property following the recovery of \$500 worth of stolen tires. Halton Regional Police made the arrest early Monday evening (April 13) within hours of a report by Richardson Chev-Olds on Highway 25 of the theft of four tires.

What a drag!

24 hours-no TV

The teenagers in the confirmation class from Hillcrest and Bethel United Churches met at 8 p.m. Friday April 24 at Hillcrest United Church. Many were not looking forward to the 24-hour retreat and the foggy weather did nothing for their spirits. Friday evening they enjoyed getting to know each other better with bread baking, preparations, records, pizza, ghost stories etc. Saturday after a sunrise service they celebrated a "Monk's Breakfast". They had discussion and quizzes on baptism, confirmation and the organization of the church—just where do we fit in? They expressed their likes and dislikes and generally shared their concerns.

Football and a walk to the corner store for ice cream exercised the body as well as the mind. The parents arrived for a pot luck supper and were amazed at the bread-making accomplishments of their son or daughter. Some were skeptical and suspected it came from a local bakery. By 8 p.m. Saturday when the retreat ended, they were a group of young people who had shared and exchanged ideas, experiences, emotions, problems and the fun of braiding and baking bread. Sunday morning they presented their home-made bread for the celebration of communion. It was a happy and meaningful experience for all who participated.

Police wk.

Halton Region "Police Week" will officially kick off Monday, May 11 with plans for police displays, films and an open house at police headquarters in Oakville. Milton Mall will feature several of the displays Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week. Special activities are also being planned by the police department for youngsters in area schools.

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Volunteer centre fills need

Fulfilling what Halton Centennial Manor Administrator Jack Charlton termed a "great need", the new volunteer-volunteer area was officially opened Monday in Pettit House. The area in the reception hall at Pettit House will now be manned by people of all ages who have answered a call

for much-needed volunteer service within the Manor. The front desk area is equipped with seats and a telephone. As soon as a senior needs assistance in any way, the volunteer will be dispatched. The volunteers will not be providing paramedical service, but will help with such tasks as

helping seniors move around the Manor, reading to them, and even writing letters. Mrs. Lorena Smith, who was hired to start the volunteer program, said she is very pleased to assist the seniors. She said she already has 15 young people undergoing training sessions on what to do

and how to help, and has since received an offer of assistance from a number of students at E.C. Drury School. In his opening remarks, Mr. Charlton said the idea of Manor volunteers had been discussed for some time, but it was only recently that he was able to bring Mrs. Smith on staff.

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