

## Hunt draws few riders

from **BAD PRESS** on page 1 cheerfully lampooned the Ennisclare Hunt Club because they faithfully follow many of the traditions established in England, where the sport originated.

Mr. Johnson, himself an expatriate of the United Kingdom, said the group is mimicking the mannerisms of the English gentry, something he doesn't care to do. "I didn't come to this country to be an Englishman."

An anti-hunting activist, Mr. Johnson smiled and added, "I only hunt sharks — political sharks."

No members of the hunt club were available for comment at press time.

## Light show on night trains

The Halton County Radial Railway will hold its traditional Christmas Night Shows December 8 and 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Street cars at the Guelph Line museum are scheduled to run, weather permitting, through the woods.

Admission costs \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for seniors and children and \$2.25 for students.



## Bunch of nerds

As part of Brookville School's first Spirit Day last week, students dressed as nerds. The most nerdy nerds were presented movie passes donated by Cineplex Odeon Theatres in Guelph. The winners included (from left to right): Grades 2-3 teacher Syd Reed, Grade 3 student Jeffery Young-Schouten, Grade 4 student Rachel Rooks and Grade 8 student Jay McDaniel.

Photo by KAREN SMITH

## Toy drive launched

The Milton Jaycees have 2,400 toys on their Christmas wish list.

It will take that many gifts to provide for the more than 600 children in town whose families won't be able to afford to grant Christmas wishes.

The annual Jaycees Toy Drive provides gifts to the Salvation Army which sets up a toy shop for its clients.

Each child is entitled to a large toy valued at \$25, a small \$10 toy and two stocking stuffers that cost \$5 each.

Greg Smith, chairperson of this year's Jaycees Toy Drive got his figures from the local Salvation Army.

If the donation box at Milton Mall yields the right assortment and number of new gifts for children, it will cost contributors a total of \$27,000.

There's always a lack of gifts for teenagers but he explained that people can donate "basically anything", from dolls, toy trucks and books to puzzles and games.

The increase in requests for assistance this Christmas shows that "people aren't going to be spending money on anything except keeping their homes," said Mr. Smith.

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## Police station, apartments in grand plan for Manor

from **MANOR** on page 1 corner parcel.

Detailed architectural drawings for the new \$21.5 million senior residence should be completed in a few months. Construction is slated to begin next spring, with a completion date in late 1992 or early 1993.

Council also authorized the same consultants to undertake the land use study for the remaining 15 acres of property that will be freed up as a result of the move.

In her report, regional social services com-

missioner Bonnie Ewart said the options include "a mix of non-profit housing, a child care centre, a young offenders' residence, administrative space for community health and social service agencies, a water or waste water pumping station, a police station," as well as the commercial-apartment building.

The most pressing matter, she said, is replacing the day care centre (Family Place) that will find itself out in the cold when the old facilities (Martin House and Pettit House) give way to the new. The committee authorized her to look

into building a new facility or providing a temporary location for the centre.

Over the next few years, Ms Ewart said, plans should be finalized for the non-profit housing projects, the young offenders residence, and serving the other health and social service needs.

If all goes according to the proposed schedule, the police station and utility plant would be built in the mid-1990s, followed by the commercial-apartment project toward the end of the decade.

She told *The Champion* she wants to do a presentation to the Town of Milton soon.

The report provided three different scenarios for developing the land.

For instance, in one proposal, the corner of Childs Drive and Ontario Street is reserved for the commercial-apartment complex, which would come onstream in 1998.

In another scenario, the police station becomes the anchor for the corner and the scaled-down commercial-apartment building is located further down Childs Drive.

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