

# Library vista, path are LIP project ideas

Councillor Ernie Sykes would like to see the old Gregory Theatre on Mill St., Georgetown, restored as a community theatre and as a home for the Georgetown Little Theatre with the aid of LIP grants presently being offered by the federal government.

Sykes came up with his idea at a meeting of the finance committee of Halton Hills council Monday when chairman Harry Levy introduced the subject of grants which must have applications submitted by September 12.

"Irrespective of the feelings of the merits of the LIP program it would be foolish not to take advantage of it. There is no other way we can get our money back from the federal government," Levy told the committee.

Other suggestions for possible LIP grant programs came from Councillor Russ Miller who favored developing the Silvercreek Park at the fork of Highway 7 and Halton Road 3, which previously was a small picnic area operated by the Department of Highways but since he-passed when the highway was reconstructed.

Councillor Pat McKenzie came in with a suggestion for

ward one (Acton) of cleaning up in front of the community's library and establishment of a walking path through the centre of Acton.

Chairman Harry Levy suggested a clean up of the Silver Creek valley from Cedarvale as far as Georgetown's sewage disposal plant on the 9th Lane (Mountainview).

But Councillor Ernie Sykes, suggested the committee should be looking at bigger projects to capitalize on the \$150,000 maximum the federal government was offering. He said the SWEEP programs offered by the province and conservation authorities looked after creek clean-ups effectively.

Sykes said Halton Hills could look into the possibility of restoring the old generating plant (Dynamo) on the Credit River near the Georgetown dump as a possible project since it was the first plant to generate electricity in Ontario, but also came up with the suggestion of restoring the old theatre as a second program.

He said the Georgetown Little Theatre has been looking for a home for years and he wasn't even sure the suggestion was feasible but he thought restoration of the

burnt-out unused former Gregory Theatre would be an excellent project and one which fully came under the requisites of the LIP program.

"Something should be done about the old show," Sykes said, "it is an eyesore sitting there now." He also claimed the federal government might look more favorably at one big project than at several smaller ones as suggested by other committee members.

Councillor Harry Levy said there could still be one big project divided into subsections, taking all suggestions into account, but noted the committee and council were hitting their heads against the wall unless they get an application by September 12. He felt the town really had little chance to dream up projects because the letter to them had been dated August 28.

Councillor McKenzie said the idea behind getting councils involved in LIP proposals was to get better projects.

Members of the committee agreed every effort should be made to get members of council together before the final date applications must be in because there was little likelihood of an extension.



CONSTABLE BRUCE Lindsay of the division ten of the Halton Regional Police wants to be his own person, not a robot.

## Police profile

### His own person, understands teens

Being established as a person and not an automaton of robot is very important to Constable Bruce Lindsay of the Halton Regional Police.

The 23-year-old police officer is one of 13 new law enforcers in Acton with the expansion of the regional police into the town.

Constable Lindsay grew up in Burlington and studied Communication Arts at Mohawk College, Hamilton, for six months before deciding to join the police force.

The first year and a half in this line of work, Constable Lindsay spent with the Metro Toronto police. Three months ago he joined the Halton police and was stationed at the Georgetown office.

The Constable tried, and succeeded, in gaining rapport with the teenagers in Georgetown by going up and talking to them.

On September 1 he came to Acton and hopefully will be able to do the same here.

He finds it tough to drive past a group of teenagers and have them stare at him with distaste.

Constable Lindsay remembers the days, not too long ago, when he wore his red hair well past his shoulders and a beard Rip Winkle would have envied. He used to be "one of them" and

wants the young people to know that he is just as much a person now, as he was in his teens.

"This is the first time in my life I have felt useful," he says.

Constable Lindsay finds the people in Acton are more open than anywhere else. Friendliness and honesty are prevalent factors in the town.

In Burlington The young officer lives in Burlington and loves the drive to work each day. After being in Toronto for so long, he enjoys seeing in the fields and the scenic drive.

Other constables in the police office kid him about his impending doom next week—his marriage to a Grimsby girl. He shrugs it off, knowing full well that what he does is because he is his own person.

### Tape stolen parking lot

An eight track tape was reported stolen from a car parked in the lot at one of the hotels last Friday.

# Homes for handicapped may be set up in Halton

A charitable group not looking for money to launch their project, but looking for people who will benefit from it, is the unusual situation of the Maycourt Club of Oakville.

Mrs. Tina Yaremyn, Hall Road, Georgetown, is working with the chairman of the steering committee, Mrs. Lorraine Wright of Oakville, in an attempt to set up a Cheshire Home for the handicapped in Halton.

Cheshire Homes are not homes in the institutional sense of the word, but private homes, operated by the handicapped themselves, sometimes in small groups in a house, and sometimes in suites of apartments, with no two alike.

In an effort to get the project off the ground a meeting is being held in St. Paul's United Church, 454 Hebecca St., Oakville, Sunday September 14, at 7 p.m. where all handicapped and relatives of the handicapped are welcome. Transportation will be provided by three vans donated for the occasion by service groups.

An informal discussion on the housing need for the physically handicapped, and an explanation of Cheshire homes will be the topic. A ramp to accommodate wheel chairs leads to the hall.

The Maycourt Club, while searching for a project, repeatedly ran into the need for housing for the handicapped in Halton. At the present time when a family reaches the point they can no

longer care for their disabled member they are frequently forced to admit them to Extensicare, the Hospital for the Retarded in Orillia and sometimes Senior Citizens' homes.

Mrs. Wright tells of a 13-year-old disabled girl, who had put on so much weight she couldn't be handled at home, and was scheduled for entry to a senior citizens' home, but was able to be housed in a Cheshire home.

This problem has been handled in Europe and Great Britain by Cheshire Homes since shortly after World War II.

These group homes were founded by Group Captain Leonard Cheshire in England. Seriously wounded, he found his disabled friends had nowhere to go after discharge from hospital, and started by taking a few home to his place. In so doing he founded the first Cheshire Home.

In the words of their constitution "A Cheshire Home is a place of shelter, physically and of encouragement spiritually, a place in which the residents can acquire a sense of belonging and ownership by contributing in any way to its functioning and development; a place to share with others, and from which to help others less fortunate, a place in which to gain confidence, and develop independence and interests; a place of hopeful endeavor and not passive disinterest."

Once a resident moves in to such a home it is theirs for as long as they wish to remain.

with no insecurity, and no one making decisions for them. Cheshire Homes have been set up in Toronto, Belleville and Oakville, and one will open soon in Stratford.

The Maycourt Club of Oak-

ville will contribute between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the project this year. After the home is established these are grants available from both the federal and provincial governments.

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Choice	Sirloin Tip Roast	\$1.89
Lean	Chuck Pot Roast	99¢
Lean	Stewing Beef	\$1.39
Lean	Ground Chuck	\$1.10
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## Date is set for meeting

September 15 is the tentative date of the Lions Indoor Pool Advisory committee meeting.

The group meets twice a year, this being their second meeting. Representatives from the Acton and Esquimaux Recreation Advisory Committee, the high school and the Lions club will be attending.

## Obituary

### William J. Lowrie

A retired farmer, William John Lowrie of R.R. 1, Campbellville, died at his home Sept. 7. He had had a short illness.

Mr. Lowrie had been for over six years an elder in Eden Mills Presbyterian church, and was noted as a great fan of the game of eucery.

The funeral was at the Humley-Shoemaker funeral home Sept. 9, conducted by the Rev. D. Sinclair and the Rev. D. E. Berlis. Burial was at Eden Mills.

Survivors: Three elders of his church acted as pallbearers, Gordon Blacklock, Clarence Ramsay and Wallace Lasby, as well as three good friends, Al Howatt, Ron Burrows and Joe Lasby.

Mr. Lowrie was born in 1886 and had lived at R.R. 1, Campbellville for the past 57 years. He is predeceased by parents William John Lowrie and Phoebe Lowrie and his wife Mary Ann Rennie, and is survived by daughters and babies at home Jean, Rochester New York and a son, Russell, Edmonton, sister Mrs. Jean Thomas, Grand Rapids, Michigan six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Tennis tenders under

Halton Hills council had good news for both tennis fans and taxpayers, Tuesday night when they accepted the tender of Bramall and Co. Construction for the four tennis courts at Gordon Alcott arena at a cost of \$26,998.

The estimate, including lighting was \$52,000. The tender price does not include lighting, but does cover fencing.

The town will receive a community centre grant of \$6,750 on the \$26,998 expenditure.

Tenders for paving the Georgetown Memorial Arena, and Acton arena parking lots also came in well under estimate.

Armbo Materials and Construction were awarded the contract at a total cost of \$18,585. The project had been estimated at \$28,000.

## Signs up for police

Halton regional police began putting up some of their signs on Tuesday.



CROSSING guard at Queen St. crossing Ann Smith is a grade 13 student at Acton High.

HELEN BITTORF of Main St. N. is one of the crossing guards on Main St. by Robert Little School.

## Want the Earth Shoe Style Without Walking on Your Heels And straining Back and Leg Muscles?

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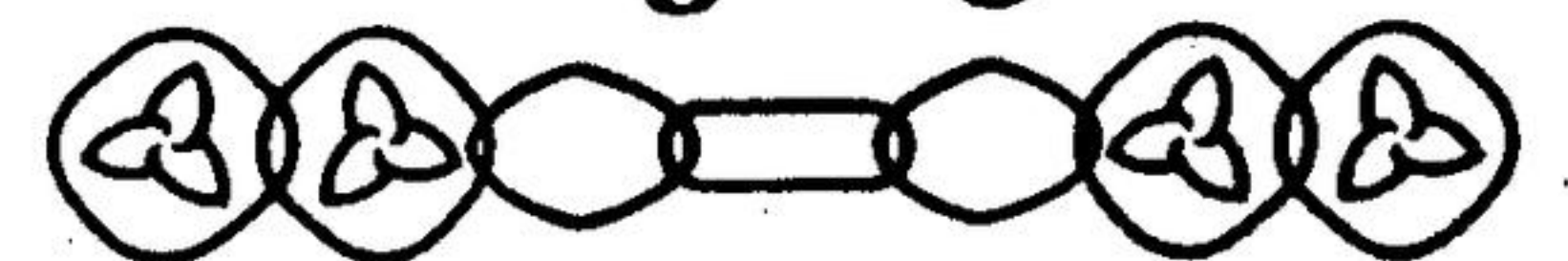
**Sweetman's SHOES**  
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# What can we say about the Davis government?

**Absolutely nothing. It's illegal to say anything.**

- We are Ontario's Crown employees and civil servants. Our political rights are virtually non-existent.
- Some of us have tried to become active in political parties. We have been told to quit or be fired.
- We think this is ridiculous.
- Some of us support Mr. Davis' party. Naturally, others support the NDP or the Liberals.
- But this doesn't matter to the government. It simply believes we should have fewer rights than other citizens.
- We don't agree.
- What is the harm in our speaking or writing publicly on issues such as housing, education and taxes?
- Or, what danger is there for us to put up lawn signs, or canvass on behalf of a candidate?
- The government thinks this is wrong. It has made such activities illegal.
- We believe in basic democratic rights.
- And this won't cost taxpayers a cent.
- We hope you will vote for equal rights... for everyone.
- What more can we say?

## Whose rights go next?



Civil Service Association of Ontario