News digest

Industry tour success

A tour of industrial properties here on Thursday for real estate agents from outside Halton has been termed a "success and very worthwhile."

Halton Business Development Officer William Marshall and Acton industrial developer Paul Neilson both reported the tour was a big plus in promoting industrial development in Acton.

The jam packed bus toured the industrial park, stopped at the closed Disston plant and visited the vacant building owned by Beardmore which is for rent. The realtors also viewed downtown Acton and the area where the Force Electric plant once stood.

"Without question it (the tour) was successful and worthwhile," Marshall said.

Neilson, who guided part of the tour, had high praise for Marshall's efforts.

Cameras stolen

Two 35 mm cameras, a flash unit and case were reported stolen from the Acton High School May 17. Halton Regional Police are investigating.

Majic brings petition

Mike Majic, who is circulating petitions throughout Ontario to abolish regional government, will be in Acton this weekend to collect signatures.

Majic wants to present 100,000 names to Premier William Davis. He will then give the provincial government 60 days to abolish regional governments, including Halton's, before launching a class action suit.

Majic says he is disappointed he hasn't received more response from Acton to his petition.

He'll knock on doors here this weekend in the hopes of shaking people "out of their apathy."

$5,000 house fire

Fire department officials estimated $5,000 damage to a Sixth Line home west of Ballinafad in a blaze there Sunday afternoon.

The house, built around the turn of the century, is owned by Peter Sartor of Elmcrest Ave., Etobicoke. The tenants are Anthony Kitchen and Robert Schofield.

Fire Chief Mick Holmes said the cause of the blaze was the improper installation of a wood stove. Fire started round some pipes and spread to the attic.

Cancer says thanks

The Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society send thanks to all volunteers helping with the April canvass this year.

They are planning a pot luck supper for all volunteers at Knox Presbyterian Church on Wednesday June 4 at 6:15 p.m. to show their appreciation.

In a written report the society thanks all canvassers who collected funds for research, services and education; drivers for transportation; activity groups for providing extra comforts for those in hospital; industrial workers who supply literature and posters to companies and offices; teachers for using teaching aids, literature and films; and young people for giving their time to sell daffodils, campaign, make toys, and assist in educational programs.

Volunteers Tom Roduck, Bob Ustrizycki, and Pop Main look over the new bike licence forms Saturday at the annual bike licence sale at the Halton Regional Police Station. They blamed increased costs and the Victoria Day weekend for the poor turnout. See On The Leavell for more information.

Photo by HELEN MURRAY

Need mortgage aid

Despite recent drops in interest rates Ontario Liberals still think people renewing mortgages need help.

When rates were sky high in late March and early April the Liberal Official Opposition unveiled a mortgage aid plan and the Grits are still looking for mortgage *help from the government*.

In a recent interview Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed said "hopefully we are over the crest (on interest rates) and going down now. However that doesn't relieve the strain much on small business, farmers and people renewing mortgages."

He said he was pleased to see the province recently brought in interest rate help for farmers and small businessmen.

"It (the government aid program) will help some. For some it will mean the difference between crops going in the ground this year or not being planted."

In the area of mortgage aid Reed said the Liberal plan restricts assistance to those who have an immediate emergency, homeowners faced with losing their house because of interest rates.

"Our view is these people should be cushioned."

The Liberals propose the government and homeowners share the difference in cost between an interest rate of 12 per cent and the level the homeowner must pay. The program would last just 12 months and the Liberals are prepared for the province to finance the package alone, *although federal participation* would be welcomed.

Despite the interest rates going down Reed says "from the start of April to now they are still a problem for some people. Especially those who renewed between April and two weeks ago."

How much the government would share between 12 per cent and the current rate depends on the homeowner's income, he added.

The Tories will be *making a mortgage* interest statement this month, Reed noted, so if they unveil a plan he hopes it will be retroactive back to April 1.

Complaints about speeding from five Acton streets

Councillor Ed Wood hopes to have complaints about speeding on five Acton streets satisfied this month.

At Friday's ward one councillors' drop-in Wood noted there have been concerns brought to councillors about speeding on Churchill Road North, Churchill Road South, Cobblehill Road, Church Street and McDonald Boulevard.

The Engineering department has been asked for reports on all five, Church Street as far back as January, but they haven't been brought forward yet.

Wood noted the report on Churchill Road South speeding is due this month and he wants to settle the other four at the same time.

Tom Oliver, Churchill Road North, came to the drop-in to see if any progress has been made on his request of four weeks ago to have a stop sign place at Churchill North and Norman Avenue to slow traffic down.

Residents on Churchill South have asked for stop signs at Westcott and Orville Roads. Homeowners also asked the town to look at the *possibility of installing* speed bumps.

Stop signs have also been suggested as the remedy for speeding on Church Street, Cobblehill Road and McDonald Boulevard.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy predicted, based on past reports, that the engineer will oppose stop signs being used to slow down traffic. That will leave the issue in the hands of council.

Wood said he hopes residents who have complained about speeding on all five streets will come to council and voice their concerns so a decision can be made.

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The second concert headlining the Toronto singing group the Tapestry Singers will be held at Acton High School on February 1, 1981.

The first concert, held at Georgetown High School, on October 29, features Maple Sugar, a Canadian folk singing group headlining Rockwood born, Eden Mills resident, James Gordon with his group Gordon, Sutherland, and Bird.

The third concert, also at Georgetown High School, will bring Canada's formost contralto, Maureen Forrester, to Halton Hills on April 8, 1981.

Tickets for all three concerts are $15 adults, $12 for seniors and students. SAles start in June. Information can be obtained from 877-4162 or 853-0925.

Legal clinic executive

The board of directors of Halton Hills community Legal clinic was elected at the annual meeting, May 4.

Board members are Dave Evans, John Bew, Ron Kruger, Kathy Jarvis, Gord Chapman, Bill Rannachan, Anne Foreman, Betty Hill, Jim Fairbairn and Shirley Baillie.

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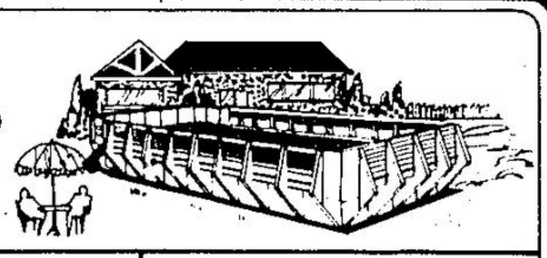

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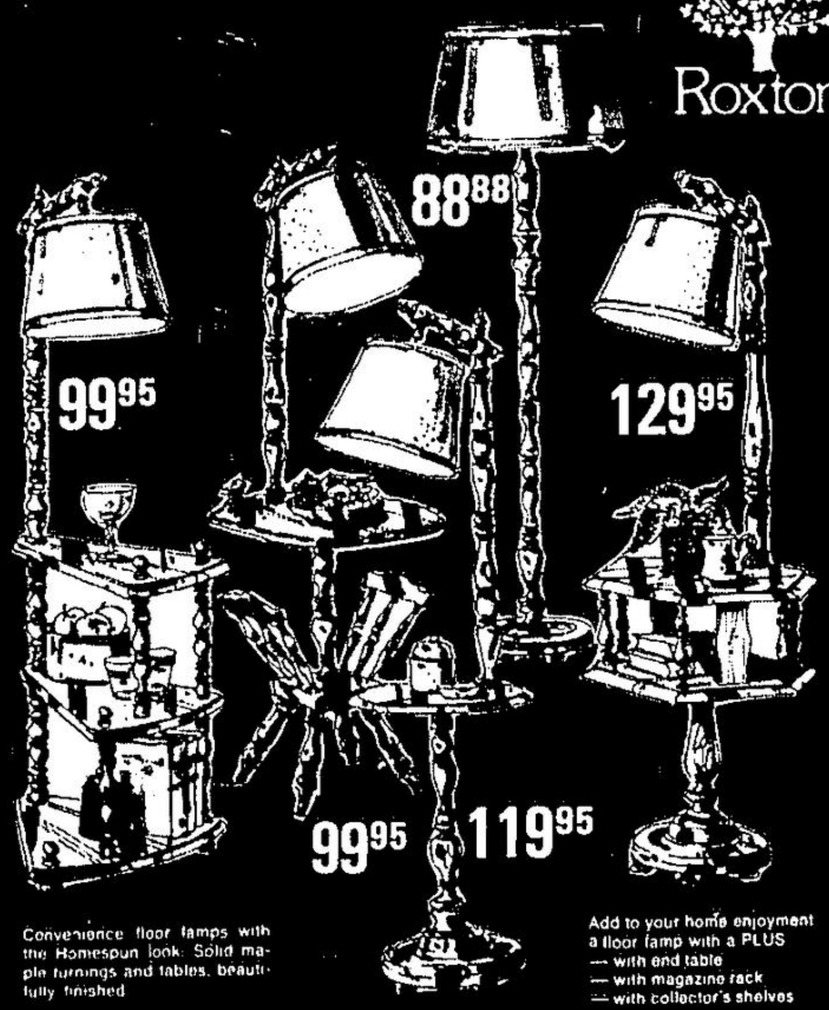

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