

Course Completed, Home Nurses Get Certificates

The Georgetown Home Nursing program held a presentation ceremony and dinner at St. Paul's parish hall, Norval, on Wednesday, April 1. Mrs. K. Johnston was the guest speaker and her topic was a trip to Cornwall.

Pins and National certificates were presented by Mrs. G. Walsh, president of the Georgetown Red Cross. Mrs. B. Switzer, Mrs. D. Woycheko, successfully completed the twelve week course.

Guests attending the dinner were Mrs. C. Walsh, president of the Georgetown Red Cross, Mrs. C. Neuhof, publicity chairman for the Red Cross, Mrs. R. Sales, 1st vice president of the Red Cross and former chairman of the Home Nursing program, Mrs. J. Clarke, chairman of the home Nursing program, Mrs. A. Milne, a guest lecturer on dietetics during the course, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scarborough, guest lecturer on first aid, Tom Masena, president of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance services, and Mrs. K. Johnston, guest speaker.



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\$50 Million Mortgage Money Good for Home Buyers: Snow

Halton East Progressive Conservative MPP Jim Snow says the Ontario budget brought down last week will provide relief in several critical areas.

Snow underscored a \$50 million fund announced in the budget to fortify the supply of mortgage money for home ownership.

MORTGAGES

Snow said the fund will ease the tight money situation for home buyers.

The fund will finance first and second mortgages to purchasers of new homes, with interest rates similar to those charged by the federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The fund Snow said will be operated by the Ontario Housing Corp. Terms will be for a maximum loan of 95 per cent of the lending value of the dwelling with repayment up to 35 years.

EASIER

"This (fund) is a considerable amount of money to spend, but it will make it easier to make homes available," Snow said. "Previously, builders had the plans, equipment and men to begin construction, but no money."

Snow feels the \$100 a year property tax rebate for old age pensioners will be of considerable help to most elderly people who are living on fixed incomes and find tax boosts hard to cope with.

OHSIP

Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton's budget also made funds available so OHSIP can cover services of chiropractors, osteopaths and podiatrists.

"I was hoping legislation on OHSIP could have been changed to provide 100 per cent coverage rather than the 90 per cent it now covers," Snow said.

"But this move by the government to provide the extra services is part of a long range plan to provide overall health coverage."

STING

Snow was also enthusiastic about the government move to remove the five per cent sales tax on pollution control equipment.

"Curbing pollution is a move which has been top priority, and the granting of tax rebates to industries takes some of the sting out of government pollution control methods imposed on industry," Snow said.

The Georgetown, the local entry in the county ladies league began with a senior league all-star team from the Kinsmen Girls' Softball League.

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Parents Seek Solution Dangerous School Route

With the opening of Joseph Gibbons school in Moore Park in the fall, 60 children from Kindergarten up from the Ontario - Ann Street area will have a walk up the narrow winding Ontario Street hill. The high bank on one side and the drop-off on the other leaves no place for pedestrians.

Parents in the area alarmed at the danger have united in an effort to get some action. Mrs. J. Macdonald, who contacted all the neighbours, said, "council has been most co-operative, and interested and are now considering making Ontario Street as far as Ann Street a one way street."

PEDESTRIAN WALK

The idea of constructing a pedestrian walk up to the end of Temperance Street is also being discussed. This would involve a right of way over private property.

A diagram of the road prepared by two teenage

boys in the area showed the narrowest point measuring 15 feet, barely wide enough for two cars.

Included in the 60, are children attending Stewarttown, Holy Cross and Georgetown Christian School, who will also have to walk up the hill, since the buses pick them up at the highway, or Moore Park plaza.

MORE ACUTE

Parents are also concerned over talk of dropping a crossing guard, since they feel the need will be more acute, with more children having to cross the highway.

In contrast with the attitude of many citizens' groups, with a complaint, Mrs. Macdonald, and her neighbours praised council, particularly road chairman W. R. Smith, for their efforts and interest in their problem.

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