

## Small Audience Hears How Medical Team Protects Them

A scanty audience at Park Parent-School Association meeting last week heard a panel of Dr. J. H. Chamberlain, MOH, Dr. Sam Greene, Public Health Dentist; Mrs. Fran Jamieson, Public Health Nurse; and Neil Pattullo, Public Health Inspector outline the many services provided by the Halton County Health Unit.

Dr. Chamberlain said the Health Unit came into being in 1947, when the County had a population of 30,000 and now serves a population of 180,000. Health protection includes preventative treatment of medicine, mental, physical and social well-being, said the Medical Officer of Health, with the problems of mental health one of the main needs of the day.

He stated the role of the public health nurse focusses on family relationships, and receives referrals from many agencies.

In showing slides of her work as a public health nurse, Mrs. Jamieson showed pre-natal classes for mothers and fathers and stressed the emphasis was on psychological needs.

Some of the other many activities shown included the visiting of new mothers, the child health centre, immunization clinics, visiting schools, the el-

derly, and anyone at all who asks for a visit.

**SPEND THREE MILLION**

Dr. Sam Greene pointed out that three million dollars a year is spent on dental treatment, but only about 50% of the population go to the dentist on a regular basis. He claimed 85% of tooth decay can be prevented by a combination of fluoride in the water, and the topical application of fluoride.

He described the dental team who go into the schools to educate the children in the proper method of tooth brushing and diet. "We have more trouble with parents than with the children," he remarked.

He advocated the use of a straight tooth brush, and fluoride tooth paste, and urged mouth protection when playing sports. Murphy the Molar, now used all across Ontario as a symbol of dental health, was created in Halton County, he added.

Dr. Greene also showed slides of the work of his department.

**HEALTH INSPECTION**

Neil Pattullo in his slide presentation described the work of the public health inspection department. He showed dishes being swabbed in restaurants to see if they were clean, pasteur-

# Zellers Will Build Georgetown Store

## Outlines Courses Offered In New Vocational School

Kenneth Foster, principal of the new General Wolfe High School, to be opened in September, outlined the many courses to be offered at the vocational school, when he addressed the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at their last meeting.

The 600 students will divide their time 50-50 between shop work and academic classes. The academic subjects are tied to the shop work, by teaching English related to the work, science and mathematics the same, so the 2 areas aren't isolated. The shop teachers help draw up the academic curriculum so this in-

ter relationship can be effective.

**INNOVATIONS**

The school will be a parallel to the existing General Brock high school, but with a few innovations.

The courses offered include auto repair, building construction and maintenance, chef training, clothing and textiles, home management, horticulture, office practice, painting and decorating, restaurant service, retail merchandising, typing and welding.

**BE PROUD**

Kenneth Foster told the group

## Aim At October Opening For 60,000 Square Foot Store

The long awaited Zeller move into town is now officially confirmed, Mayor Bill Smith told council Monday night.

Construction on the 60,000 sq. ft. Zeller store in the Georgetown Market will begin in May, and the hoped for completion date will be the end of October.

An additional 20,000 sq. ft. will be built on to the existing plaza, at the same time as the Zeller store is built adjacent to the plaza.

"Council and the merchants should be commended as they have played a major part in bringing this store to Georgetown," commented Mayor Smith.

**CLOSING HOURS**

Mayor Bill Smith told council the announcement by G. Reynolds of the real estate division of Zellers was released to coincide with the third reading of the by-law governing store closing hours.

The third reading of this by-law was given Monday night making the new store hours nine to nine daily except Saturday which has a six o'clock closing.

The last change, which had delayed the third reading was the addition of milk stores to the list of those businesses exempt from the by-law. This exemption was incorporated in the by-law Monday night.

**EXEMPTED**

The list of businesses exempt from the by-law includes garages and service stations, restaurants, coal and lumber dealers, billiard and pool rooms, confectionery shops, implement dealers, automotive retail and service centres, delicatessens, and now milk stores.

The other major change in store hours is the opening of stores on Monday.

## Finds Complaints Are Few Rides Commuter Train

When Halton M.P. Rud Whiting received complaints about late arrival in Toronto of the 8 a.m. CNR train through Georgetown he dealt with it directly.

Monday morning, Mr. Whiting braved blowing snow to drive from his Oakville home in the early hours to catch the 7:00 a.m. commuter train to the city.

He chatted with Georgetown passengers and found that a large majority of the regulars are satisfied with leaving town at that hour, and that many could not get to work in time on the later train, even if assured of it running on schedule.

**EXTRA HOUR**

However, if the 8 a.m. could guarantee arrival on time, some commuters could get that extra hour of sleep in the morning, he says, and he will investigate what can be done.

Mr. Whiting said he was pleased with his trip.

He said he found a spirit of camaraderie with conductors most pleasant and greeting many passengers by name. He was told older coaches had been replaced by more modern ones in January, and he said he found facilities clean and comfortable.

**OFTEN LATE**

He did have complaints that No. 967, on which commuters make the return trip from the city at 5:45 is often late, and he will be checking into this also.

He was also told that the CNR had made a passenger survey last month, but wasn't able to get a copy of the questions asked.

## Clearing River Flats Could Be Works Program

Following up an announcement by the premier of Ontario that a subsidized work program would be started Mayor Bill Smith appointed a three member committee of Crs. Harry Levy, Donna Denison and deputy reeve Art Speight to investigate its immediate implementation in town.

Mayor Smith said the premier had stated the subsidy of one dollar per hour per man would be paid to the municipality with the wage rate set at \$2.54 per hour, for any projects not already started which could be carried out during April, May and June. Welfare offices and manpower centres will have priority on these jobs.

**ELM CUTTING**

Elm tree removal, brush clearing, and park development were some of the items cited by the mayor as necessary projects. He particularly mentioned the area between Guelph and Maple down by the creek. "The area once known as Wilbur Lake" said the mayor. He said there was some uncertainty about the town's position in clearing it, as the town does not own all of it.

The three member committee will report as soon as possible in an effort to create winter jobs.



Health Protection Panel was made up of Mrs. Fran Jamieson (left) of the Halton Health Unit; Dr. Sam Greene, public health dentist; Halton County's Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. H. Chamberlain; and public health inspector Neil Pattullo.

## Take Mountainview, Keep Main Georgetown's Answer to County

Council are willing to go along with the Halton County takeover of three of the four roads mentioned, but will fight to keep control of Main Street from Maple Avenue to Guelph Street.

Cr. Harry Levy said tentative agreement had been reached with the Halton County roads committee to proceed with the scheduled construction of Mountainview Road in the spring, and binding agreement would be drawn up with regards to cost.

The motion stating these points was passed by council. Cr. Harry Levy warned however, that only the Road Committee of county council, not the whole county council had indicated approval of the measures. County council will consider the whole Roads Needs Study, next week.

**BUSINESS SECTION**

Cr. Ern Hyde was concerned about the possibility of the Main Street business section being removed from the control of the town. He contended the motion was not strong enough and Main Street should be deleted completely from the motion.

Deputy reeve Art Speight, a member of the County Road Committee, said he raised the question of widening Main St. then funneling it into the business section. The county engineer said a traffic study would show the number of cars it could handle. The deputy reeve claimed the county would do everything in their power to give the town the type of road they want.

Cr. Hyde pointed out that the county will have authority to do anything they like with Main Street if they take it over.

**NOT GOOD ENOUGH**

In a reply to a question on the effect of the OMB ruling that a plebiscite be taken on Main Street South, Cr. Harry Levy pointed out this would not govern the county since they do not debarment the work, but do it out of current revenue.

Cr. Ern Sykes took the same position as Cr. Ern Hyde, saying the town should retain control over Main St. He raised the question of turning part of Main Street into a pedestrian mall, and wondered if the county would allow this if it were their road.

Cr. Phil Siddall agreed, stating that the good intentions of the county were not enough to rely on, and urged a binding agreement setting out exactly what the town wants.

**EXPERIMENTAL USE**

Earlier in the meeting James Kerr, representing the Concerned Citizens of Georgetown, favoured the Mountainview project but urged caution on Main Street South takeover, and commended Cr. Harry Levy for his presentation at the county road committee which Mr. Kerr also attended.

Roger Frost pointed out that Main Street was one of the few business sections which were not on a main thoroughfare and hoped this would be maintained.

He asked that the town keep control over Main Street so that experimental uses could be

## EASTERN MICHIGAN GRADUATE



**GORDON HALLITT**

Gordon George Hallitt, a former Georgetown District High School, student graduated recently from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He majored in sociology and has accepted a position with the Toronto YMCA as the After Four Program Director of the Charles G. Fraser Public School. He is the son of former residents of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hallitt.

## Churchwomen Combine for Service of World Prayer

The 1971 World Day of Prayer meeting was held March 5 in Mountainview Baptist Church.

Those contributing to a successful service were Mrs. James Collier of St. George's Anglican church, Mrs. D. Krowchuk of St. Andrew's United, Mrs. D. R. Colter and Mrs. R. Jones of Knox Presbyterian, Mrs. B. Shrubsole of St. John's United and Mrs. Milton of Mountainview Baptist.

The Christian Reformed Church members were unable to attend.

Mrs. Jean Hancock sang "Teach Me To Pray" accompanied by Mrs. Walter Townend at the organ.

Mrs. Clare Grigg of the Jesie Woelfle Mission Circle of Mountainview Baptist conducted the service.

Mrs. Isobel Cairns was the guest speaker and gave a message entitled "New People for a New Age". This was the 1971 theme.

She began with reading a Scripture lesson making particular mention of the message in the passage.

"We as Christians are a chosen generation who must honour all men and love our brothers. Let your life match your high calling. We must be con-

## Enumeration Chance for Cocktail Vote

Timing of a plebiscite to seek public opinion on allowing cocktail lounges in Georgetown may wait until the next provincial election.

The vote was originally planned in December, but was dropped when it was found the municipal voters list cannot be used.

It would be foolish to spend \$20,000 for a separate enumeration, Cr. Harry Levy told a council committee Monday, March 1 when a provincial enumeration is expected.

## 27 Give Blood Needed for Surgery

In spite of the bad weather conditions, especially for people from the rural area, there was a surprise turnout of 355 blood donors at the Georgetown Red Cross branch's blood donor clinic, Monday in Holy Cross auditorium. Thirty-two were rejected so that 323 units were collected.

The special request for 12 ARH Negative blood units for heart surgery on March 11 at a Toronto Western Hospital were filled as 27 of such type units were received.

There were 29 new donors. Dr. Ashenhurst was on call. In the evening there was entertainment by the folkwestern group The Changing Thyme.



## GROUP COMMITTEE SAYS THANKS TO LONG-SERVICE SCOUTER

Glenn Magnuson, right, past president of 1st Georgetown Scouts Group Committee, presents retired leader Dave Hastings with a weather recorder as a gift from the Group Committee recognizing his long service as a leader of 1st Georgetown Cubs and Scouts. Mr. Hastings has provided active leadership at both the Cub and Scout levels for 14 years and has also been a valuable worker with the District Scouter Council organizing campfires and apple day campaigns among other duties. The surprise presentation was made at 1st Georgetown's annual father and son banquet in St. John's hall.