

# Lucky Brampton!



**HUTTONVILLE QUEEN**-Janie McMurchy of Huttonville is having the time of her life these days as she makes full use of her year-long reign as Brampton's Flower Festival Queen. Janie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMurchy, was selected Flower Festival Queen two weeks ago.

She lists art, riding, swimming and skiing as her hobbies. Janie is also an avid traveller having travelled throughout Europe. (Photo by Murray Van Halem, Brampton Daily Times.)

# She will pay for official Burlington coat of arms

Dorothy Stone—in a phrase—is a woman capable of bringing cities and regions to their knees.

The latest municipality to experience the determined touch of the RB3 Georgetown resident is the city of Burlington.

Last Wednesday Miss Stone handed to a somewhat embarrassed regional councillor from Burlington a \$500 cheque to pay for the registering of that city's coat of arms.

The cheque had originally been intended to be an honorarium from the region to Miss Stone in recognition of her work in designing and registering, not only Halton's coat of arms but Milton's and Halton Hills'. She also assisted Oakville in registering its emblem.

When the payment of the unrequested honorarium was first suggested to regional council, a few councillors, led by Burlington's Mayor George Harrington, questioned whether or not the honorarium should be given to Miss Stone.

It was to Mayor Harrington (who was not present at the meeting) and the other Burlington councillors that Miss Stone aimed her remarks and her money last week.

Burlington, she noted, remains the only municipality in Halton without an officially registered coat of arms and thus the only block to fulfilling her year-old dream of having official coats of arms for all municipalities in Halton, including the region

itself. "Last Thursday," Miss Stone told the councillors, "I gave myself a real pep talk. I told myself that I want the region and all the municipalities in it to have fully registered legal arms, but I can't expect the council of the city of Burlington to take the step of registering their shield just to satisfy the dreams and enthusiasms of an old woman from them there hills."

"If you want this so much," I told myself, "that you'd give anything, why don't you put your money where your mouth is and do something about it?"

The result was last Wednesday's cheque presentation. As she presented it to a

Burlington councillor Miss Stone pointed out that she wanted it to be used for petitioning the Lord Lyon in England—the official Royal registrar of all coats of arms—to have the city's present insignia become the basis for a legal coat of arms.

In thanking the region for her short-lived honorarium Miss Stone commented that it had meant a great deal to her to receive it. "I was as delighted as if I had won a Nobel Prize."

Regional Chairman Allan Mason commented, "What Burlington does with this money is their prerogative. You've issued the challenge and their acceptance is up to them."

## Planning to build? Check first Town's code must be followed

What would happen if you constructed a building that did not meet the Halton Hills Building Code? Legally, the building inspector could have the building torn down, but that is seldom the case, according to Doug Sargent, building inspector for the town.

"In most cases we would try to find alternatives that would satisfy both the resident and the building code with minimum consternation," explained Mr. Sargent.

A recent case, he notes was that of a carport constructed on the property line when the building code sets four feet as the minimum distance from the property line for all construction. The error was not discovered until the garage was built and put into service.

The plan for the carport was approved by the building inspector but not built to the plan submitted by the builder.

When a permit is issued, all specifications must meet the approval of the building inspector and comply with the National Building Code which is the basis for the Halton Hills Building Code.

Before drawing up plans it is wise to contact the building department to check on the governing bylaws.

"Shortly the government of Ontario will be introducing uniform building standards

across the province," explained Mr. Sargent.

After a permit is issued upon approval of the plans it is best to follow the advice available in an information sheet that accompanies the permit.

It states that under the building act, six inspections must take place as the construction progresses with the last one just before the building is used.

The inspections are the responsibility of the builder and the owner and must be requested before work can begin on the next phase of construction.

The first inspection must be made before the concrete footing is poured. At this time it can be determined if the site is being utilized as indicated on the initial plans, approved by the building department.

The second inspection must be made before the foundation is backfilled to check the waterproofing of the foundation and the drainage tile surrounding the structure.

The third check is to be made after framing takes place and, as with all inspections, it must be requested

by the builder, contractor or owner.

Before the insulation is covered by dry-walls another inspection must be made.

The basement must be thoroughly inspected before the concrete is poured with a final inspection to take place at completion before the house is occupied.

### Work on swimming pool

## Grant for Terra Cotta

Extensive improvements to the Terra Cotta Conservation area can now be carried out, following an announcement last week that additional grants, totalling \$99,750, will be awarded for the work.

Jim Snow, MPP for Halton East and minister of government services made the announcement that the ministry of natural resources had given its okay for the grant.

An estimated \$199,500 is the total figure the Credit Valley Conservation Authority expects to spend to further capital work.

The swimming pool will be completed, the conservation grounds will be improved, a boundary fence will be installed and much-needed landscaping will be done. Service buildings, sanitary facilities and signing are also in the list of improvements.

### Limehouse news

## No service in Limehouse Sunday

By Mrs. A. W. Benton There will be no church service at Limehouse next Sunday but it will be held again on July 6.

The WA catered for the roast beef dinner following the Robinson-Emmons wedding at St. George's church hall on Saturday.

Mrs. Allan Hadley of Gooderham and her sister, Mrs. Dixon of Milton, visited Mrs. Benton one day last week.

We are pleased to see Mr. Sam Glaty home from a long stay in hospital. Also Mr. Same Milham is home after a few days there. We wish better health for both.

We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Roger Beck and little Winnie from Oakville. They have purchased the home built by the DeWinters on the Fourth Line. The DeWinters have bought property further north near the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kirkwood motored to Brantford on June 14 where she attended a reunion of former teaching friends.

The Cubs had their last meeting for this year June 13. They had a party with hotdogs, root beer and chocolate cake. It was also Steve Thompson's last meeting as a leader with the Limehouse Cubs. To

complete the year, Ken Thompson received his handyman badge and Hugo DeWinter his gardening badge. Brian Walton was

invested and his mom and dad were present to take part in the ceremony.

Cubs will begin again Wednesday Sept. 10.

### Dedicate two parcels

Two parcels of land, one along Riverview Crescent and the other on Mountainview Road have been dedicated to the town of Halton Hills.

The two bylaws were authorized after receiving their third and final reading at town council last Tuesday evening.

## NOTICE

ALL REFUSE NORMALLY PICKED UP MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 WILL BE PICKED UP TUES. JULY 1, 1975 AND FURTHER ALL REFUSE NORMALLY PICKED UP TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975 WILL BE PICKED UP WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975.

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### Pet Please

How would you like to be the owner of this beautiful Irish Setter? This two-year-old male is available from the Halton Hills Animal Control Services and they are really hoping that someone will come along to take him home.

Anyone who might be interested in seeing this gorgeous animal should drop by the service's Limehouse animal shelter anytime between 9 and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday or between 1 and 3 Saturday.

Because of summer holidays Pet Please will be discontinued for the next two months. However we would like to remind everyone that, if ever they should be on the lookout for a pet, to drop by the animal control services' office.



### John Hopkins graduate

Timothy W. Brotherton, of Limehouse, received his bachelor of arts degree from The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland at ceremonies on May 23 marking the close of the University's 99th academic

year. Timothy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Brotherton and a graduate of Georgetown District High School. A biophysics major at Johns Hopkins, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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