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related an unusual experience prior to her journey. "This happened about one week before we left for Montreal. I was reading the book 'Cross on a Switchblade' written by David Wilkerson and I became really inspired. That night I prayed to God to help me do something worthwhile this summer to his will. That next Sunday Pastor Ralph asked me to go to Montreal. I didn't connect the happenings at first, but a couple of days later I figured out what happened."

Laurie was also surprised with the optimistic attitude of the refugees.

"I was talking to two girls who held their Bachelor of Arts degree. They felt that this is what they have so they might as well make the best of it. Everyone was so grateful for what they did have. Those people have been through a lot in one year, more than I ever want to go through in a lifetime. Yet, they all were so pleased and all so very nice."

Seventeen-year-old Keith Robson had previously travelled with Wes Palmer to deliver a truck load of donations and, after seeing the situation in Montreal, decided he wanted to return and help out as much as possible.

"Most of the refugees are professional people, like university professors, etc. Most of these people really had it made in Vietnam and suddenly bang, they have nothing. The people were not at all ashamed to accept the donations. I guess they all knew that everyone else was in the same boat."

"We went to one apartment and the family was given some pots. The father gave one of the pots back because he said that they had enough and did not need an extra one. This other apartment we visited was a one room apartment and eight children were sleeping on the floor. I kept thinking the whole time, what would I do and how would I react if I were a refugee? I heard one man say, 'Yes, Canada good, very good!'"

Pastor Ralph felt that one of the most rewarding experiences was the deep friendship formed amongst the four young people, his wife and himself.

"I really got to know these kids which was important to me. These kids have got to be the best group of kids I have ever worked with."

However, the personal visit to Montreal left deep imprints on Pastor Ralph.

"It acquainted me more personally with what's at stake in Montreal and what is still so desperately needed. It also gave me an opportunity to practise what I preach. I talk about love and caring in a sermon and how to act in a tangible way. I found out that you really can practise what you do preach."

"When we went down there we knew that it would be all hard work with nothing in return but the friendship of the refugees. It enlarged my vision as to why I'm here as a Christian and what God is doing in the world and what part I can play in it. It's one thing to talk about the Christian faith to people who know and understand English, who live in town, but to talk with someone who knows virtually nothing about the Christian faith, is quite a challenge."

Pastor Ralph went on to explain the effects of the Vietnam Heartbeat Project had on the congregation of the Christian Alliance Church.

"Everyone gave donations and offered their help in sorting, packaging, repairing clothes, etc. The project has knit people in the church closer together. So many people have said that it's like the 'good old days' where everyone worked shoulder to shoulder and pitched in."

Pastor Ralph was both proud and excited over the numerous donations given to the Vietnam Heartbeat Project from Georgetown residents.

"The amount of progress we made here



A LOT FROM HALTON HILLS—Lori Lactin (left) and Linda Neave sort through just a small part of the truckloads of clothing that have arrived in Montreal to help the Vietnamese and Cambodians through their first

few months of our harsh Canadian winters. While Canada's weather is considered to be hot, if not too hot, for many of us, the Vietnamese actually regard it as being cool.



THEY HELPED—The local volunteers just before they headed for Montreal. The group consists of (from left to right) Lionel Lactin, Linda Neave, Sharon Ralph, Lori Lactin and Keith Robson.

in Georgetown as far as donations go proved to me that we are not as far away from Christian values as I sometimes think."

"It proved to me that people do care, that they do respond. All they need is an outlet. I think that the contributions from Georgetown

really put the project on its feet. When we were at Montreal we unloaded countless number of donations which we knew came from Georgetown. It was such a terrific feeling."

Pastor Ralph explained that, despite the

amount of happiness and optimism shown by the refugees many held a great amount of sorrow. He heard one man saying, "Montreal no war. Saigon always war. Mother, sister, brother over in Vietnam, very sad." Yet, he continued to smile.

Nudist camp likely for Terra Cotta park

A nudist camp in Terra Cotta is a very likely possibility. Caledon's town planner is presently considering a request by Desmond Rice to turn Wolf Park from a trailer camp to a private nudist club. The suggestion received a friendly reception last Monday from Caledon council.

Mr. Rice plans to buy the 37-acre Wolf Park on the Sixth Line if council approves the project.

Mr. Rice told the council the nudists would be doctors, lawyers and upper income

executive types" who can afford to pay annual dues of \$400 to \$500.

In a letter presented to council, he said the members "should prove an asset to the community both in department and in their purchasing power in the local shops and restaurants."

He also told council the club would reduce the amount of traffic generated by the camp.

He said eventual plans for the club call for a clubhouse, a sauna, a terraced sunbathing area, tennis courts, squash

courts and other improvements.

"We're generally upgrading the area," he said. "It will generate a lot of air traffic right off the end of the Victoria runway," observed Councillor Alex Raeburn.

"To say nothing of the sale of binoculars," added Councillor George Wright.

Mayor Ivor McMullin said nudist groups usually stay on their property and cause no trouble to the surrounding community.

He said existing bylaws are adequate to prevent nudists from going on the public roads in the nude, or otherwise offending the public.

He pointed out that the site is zoned for recreational use under the bylaws of the former Chinguacousy Township, and said he did not believe the bylaw regulated whether those using the site wear clothes or not.

Council referred Mr. Rice's proposal to town planner John Stevens to determine whether a nudist club is a suitable use for the area in view of existing bylaws.

Wrecking yard given 14 days

The operator of the much criticized wrecking yard in Limehouse has been given 14 days to clean up his operations or else have his licence to operate the yard cancelled.

Town council last Thursday night accepted a resolution which gives Fred Tolton, operator of the automobile wrecking yard, 14 days to move the fence in front of the yard 25 feet back from the road line. Failure to do so will result in the town cancelling his licence.

days there's going to be an accident there."

"He (Tolton) has not been a good resident of the neighborhood. We must act for the citizens of the area whose property has decreased in value because of that yard."

Cleanliness is next to sobriety

According to Halton Hills, alcohol and litter go hand in hand.

Councillor Ern Hyde, questioning the \$25 difference in rental rates for the banquet room in the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena between \$75 for non-alcoholic affairs and \$100 for events requiring LCBO permits, was told that the money was quite simply to pay for the extra mess that accompanies drinking.

Councillor Roy Booth explained that the rates had been suggested by facilities

superintendent Pat Sheehan. "His experience has shown that it costs roughly \$25 more to clean up facilities of that size after a party where people have been drinking than one where people haven't been."

Councillor Les Doby added that the rates were roughly the same as those charges by operators of other banquet facilities. "We don't want to be in competition with anyone."

Councillor Hyde still was unconvinced that the \$25 extra charge was warranted. "They (non-drinkers) will make as much mess as those who do."

Council agrees on ice rates

Council last week endorsed an agreement between the general administration committee and the Junior "B" and Intermediate hockey clubs of Georgetown concerning ice

rates at the new Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena. Following an earlier meeting with Peter Pomeroy of the Junior "B" Geminis and Dave Kentner and Bob Hooper of the Intermediate Raiders, the general administration committee set the rental rates both for the ice time and the banquet hall for the two clubs.

The clubs will pay \$33 per hour for ice time during their regular schedules. At the start of playoffs new agreements will be signed. During playoffs the clubs will pay the town, either \$33 per hour or 40 percent of the gate, whichever is greater.

Both clubs have also agreed to rent the banquet hall at the arena for eight consecutive home games at a rate of \$75 per night. After the eighth games the rates will be renegotiated.

When questioned by Councillor Russ Miller why the two senior clubs were being charged while the minor hockey groups in the town were paying \$30 per hour, Councillor Roy Booth stated, "These are business ventures, using town recreational

facilities and they should pay for it..."

"That \$33 is not high by any means. We could have asked \$40 an hour for Friday and Saturday nights; prime time for the arena."

He also added that the additional \$3 is to cover the additional costs which will occur when there are large crowds on hand for the Geminis and Raiders' games. "The break-even point for that arena is \$30 per hour. The additional \$3, which will only amount to \$15 a night, will cover the additional costs such as clean up and rink rats."

Come to Church

JOINT SUMMER SERVICE
ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
 OF GEORGETOWN & GLEN WILLIAMS
 and
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Will be worshipping together in St. John's United Church DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST
 11 a.m. Service of Worship
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ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 60 Quelp St.
 Rector: The Rev'd. R. Gallagher
 8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
 10:00 a.m.—Worship Service
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GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH
 Evangelical
 14 Main St. S.
 Pastor Peter Ralph
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
 7 p.m. Evening Worship
 Everyone Welcome
 "Come make our church your church"

MOUNTAINVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 Ministers: Rev. Tom Brelsford
 Organist: Mrs. W. Townsend
 9:45 a.m. Church School
 11 a.m. Morning Worship
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 Also CKPH (1430)
 11:30 a.m.

HALTON HILLS PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
 Trafalgar Rd.
 And No. 7 Highway
 Pastor
 Rev. E. J. Friesen
 10 a.m. - Family School
 11 a.m. - Morning Worship
 7 p.m. - Evening Service

New riding

Opponents to the proposed new federal riding of Peel-Halton have been given until Thursday, September 11 to file their objections with the federal commission that has recommended that Georgetown be severed from the rest of Halton Hills and placed in a new riding stretching to northeast Toronto.

The proposal was revealed last week by the Federal Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario. Every ten years a commission, responsible for recommending the boundaries of federal electoral districts and their names, is appointed for each province.

The findings of the present commission, published last Tuesday in daily papers across Ontario, show Georgetown and the northeast section of Esquesing included in a new Peel-Halton riding which also includes the town of Caledon, King Township, and the town of Vaughan.

The new Peel-Halton riding would have a populace of 66,790; Halton, 82,679 and Burlington, 88,113.

Public hearings have been scheduled to hear complaints about the new federal riding setups. The hearing concerning the Peel-Halton riding is scheduled to begin at 9:30 Monday, October 6, in the Federal Court of Canada, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto.

However anyone planning to present his views to the commission, must submit written notice with 23 days of the public announcement of the changes, made August 19.

Those notices must be sent to the commission's secretary, Brian S. McCool, Room 301, Arthur Meighen Building, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto M4T 1M4.

Chairman of the commission is Mr. Justice Campbell Grant of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

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 Healthy persons, ages 18 to 65, 17 year old boys (with written parental consent) who have not donated for 3 months, are needed. NEW donors register at clinic.
 AVOID evening waiting periods, attend clinic between 3:00 and 5:30 in the afternoon and 8:00 to 8:45 in the evening. TRANSPORTATION AND BABYSITTING at the clinic available to DONORS. If a ride is needed phone Mrs. Erlie Thompson 877-9866. On clinic day phone 877-3962 or 877-7522.
 please make a note of CLINIC DAY SEPTEMBER 8th, on your calendar!

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
 WILL OPEN FOR THE FALL TERM
Wed., September 3, 1975
 ANY CHANGES FROM LAST YEAR'S BUS ROUTING WILL BE ADVERTISED IN THIS NEWSPAPER
GRADE 9 students are to report to the Cafeteria for an introductory assembly at 9:00 a.m.
 All students will then report to the rooms indicated on the various notice boards, at 9:30 A.M. At that time, registration procedures will commence. A full day's time-table will then be followed. Dismissal will take place at 3:15 p.m.
 Most students will find their names on appropriate class lists, which will be posted in the foyer, or in the corridor near the cafeteria. Students whose names are not listed should report to the Student Services office.
 Students having questions concerning registration or courses are invited to contact the school office any day (Monday to Friday) between 9 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
THE CAFETERIA WILL OPERATE ON OPENING DAY

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