

Peel residents get water



A HEAD-ON COLLISION Saturday afternoon sent Gary Gooderham, Patricia Haan and Albert Goodwin to hospital suffering serious cuts and bruises. The collision occurred at the Stewarttown bridge.

The Halton Regional Public Works Committee has decided to extend water service provided for the residents of Norval so that it will also serve five homes in the Peel region. Peel Region made a request that these homes be serviced and billed from Halton. To accommodate the five Peel homes the proposed Norval system would continue for an extra 1,100 feet.

A report submitted by acting Halton Regional Director of Public Works, Jack Corbett, noted that he was concerned about this extension and that the extension might result in further delays in getting water service to Halton residents. However, he also noted that the committee should work to accommodate the Peel residents, making note that general water residents were dependent on Peel for their water supply.

Peel Commissioner of Public Works, W. J. Anderson indicated in his report that the Regions of Halton and Peel inherited an informal agreement from Mississauga and Oakville to reciprocate in the supply of water along Winston Churchill Blvd.

Acting Halton Public Works Committee chairman Gord Brown assured the committee that these five Peel homes were constructed on the flood plain and it is unlikely other homes will be built in the area and will require serving.

Halton has approached the provincial government regarding funding for the proposed Norval system while Proctor and Redfern Consulting is presently conducting a study of the area.

Annual arts and crafts show

The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown will be holding their 33rd annual exhibition and sale on Saturday, October 18 at the Credit Valley Club in Norval beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

Members of the arts and crafts community of Georgetown who will be exhibiting and selling their crafts will include: pottery by Agnes Olive; candles and wall hangings by Siglinda Knoepel; pewter smithing by Lotte Zonnenberg; chair caning by Pat Harrington; leather jewellery by Dorothy Bradford; rug hooking by Shirley Lyons and Audrey Deere; stuffed toys by Nellie Beatty and flower pictures by Ann Lidbury.

Other exhibitors from the guild will include; illuminating by Dorothy Stone; oil painting by Ruth Campin and Irene McIntosh; bubble glass by Charlotte Ironside; lapidary and leather by Ethel Beesem; silver smithing by June Evans and Janice Sjth; handcrafted ceramic gifts by Eva Woodcroft;

Candles and leather by Alice Watson; batik by Ruth Campin and weaving by Murell Baxter, Nellie Betty, Annabel Bird, Evelyn Charles, Minde Corbett, Dorothy Goodwin, Laura Teble, Peggy Stevens, Rowena Stull, Florence Wilkin and Thea Williams.

Special attractions at this year's exhibit will include: decorations and dried flower arrangements by Ruby Nielsen and Betty Chamberlain; small crafts and the odds and ends table by Jen Thompson plus displays from recent courses taken by members which include silk screening and candle making. A craft information centre will be set up by Pat Beer and a pantry shelf which will hold pickles, jams, jellies, candy, cookies, breads, rolls and other goodies will be organized.

Craft demonstrations beginning at 10 a.m. will also be featured throughout the course of the day at the arts and crafts exhibition and sale.

particular American influence and domination over Canadian culture and the economy.

The Brampton-Halton Hills chapter has been recently formed by a group of area citizens in order to voice these concerns locally.

The newly formed Brampton-Halton Hills chapter of the committee for an Independent Canada has taken its first steps towards action by sending protest telegrams to the Secretary of State for Canada and to local MP, Dr. Frank Philbrook.

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Anniversary

Pam, 11, and Randy 14, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arthurton held a surprise party at their home in honor of their mother and father's wedding anniversary, on Sunday October 5.

Many friends and neighbors attended and extended their good wishes.

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No word on dump

Delays in the development of a sanitary landfill site to serve the Halton region have been attributed to a lack of communications on the part of the regional work's committee and their consultants for the project M.M. Dillon of Toronto.

Wednesday's council meeting at regional headquarters developed into an argument as members of council attempted to seek concrete answers regarding the vital project.

Chairman Jack Rafalski of the regional works committee explained that the consultants have yet to come up with what the

committee wants and, since no landfill sites have been suggested, it was impossible to poll public opinion regarding the locations, as yet.

The consultants thus far have made many of their recommendations around a central processing system to recover and recycle the garbage produced by Halton.

"We asked for a landfill site and all we got was P.R.," added committee member Ernie Sykes. "We need two sites, maybe more."

Once information is available regarding sites the public will be invited to respond to the situation.

New facts don't change

The town will uphold the works committee's decision last week that any difficulties Mrs. Hilda Barrack is having in getting a number of serious faults in her new 5 Sideroad home fixed by the contractor is strictly a civil matter between herself and her contractor.

Councillors were hesitant about delving any further into the matter but Archie Brown, RRS Milton, approached council on Monday night on behalf of Mrs. Barrack to present some new information concerning the situation.

Over the objections of Councillor Ern Hyde who maintained, "We've made a decision and we shouldn't say one more word on it without going into camera or without our solicitor," councillors voted to hear Mr. Brown.

He pointed out to council that some aspects of the work which have been found to be faulty had been actually inspected by the

town's building inspector and approved. "If it could not be seen by a professional building inspector how could Mrs. Barrack tell something was wrong?" He pointed out that three anchor bolts he had inspected were all found to be improperly installed.

"Under these circumstances I feel that some responsibility for the shoddy work that was carried out lies with the town."

He asked for the council's support in any further actions Mrs. Barrack may take.

"I'm not blaming the town of Halton Hills... I just want to get your support in trying to get him to rectify his mistakes," Mrs. Barrack added.

On that council decided that it could not act. Councillor Dick Howitt warned, "To do as Mrs. Barrack would like us to do would have us admit some responsibility."

"We have not made any errors as far as our part in the matter is concerned," added Councillor Mike Armstrong.

Girls learn to bake better bread

The third meeting of the Limehouse 4-H club, 'Batters Up' was held at Mrs. Anderson's with seven girls present. The officers were filled with the new president Sheila Anderson; vice-president, Gwen Kirkwood; treasurer, Sharon Anderson; phoner, Elizabeth Moulden; exhibit convener, Lucy Franchino with Diana Snippe and Carolyn DeVries as members of the 'Batters Up.'

Secretary for the meeting was Gwen Kirkwood. Her minutes were accepted as read. This week's project, 'brown batter rolls' was a

success. All the members participated actively, the results being consumed with much gusto. Miss Holding, the local home economist, participated in the meeting.

This week's home project, 'batter bread,' should be interesting, if our family survives.

The fourth meeting will be held on October 10.

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