

Banning junk food no answer, Board OK's program

Furbing the sale of junk foods in high school cafeterias is not the answer to getting students to eat properly.

A low profile program—based on lessons learned this past year in Georgetown District High School's cafeteria—is considered to be the best bet to get the message of good nutrition across to students. For that reason it's going to be adopted in high schools throughout Halton this fall.

Reporting to the Halton Board of Education last Thursday night Harley Lishman, who has directed the improvement of Halton school cafeterias' offerings this past year, paid tribute to three

people at GDHS who have been instrumental in making the school cafeteria there one of the most nutritionally sound in Halton. He noted particularly the efforts of student Michelle Brown in getting students involved in the voluntary nutritional program.

Dorothy Mulholland, school nurse at GDHS and the chief caterer, Mrs. Curden, were also congratulated for their work.

pletely forbidden at the schools, said Lishman, the students would simply go elsewhere to get them. Making nutritional meals more economical and more interesting than lunches of hamburgers and french fries would interest the students in the cafeteria's menu.

Muffins, fruit drinks, fresh fruits, pizzas and biscuits with low sugar content, said Lishman are the types of food the schools are going to be offering.

"We're trying to prove that we can give them a sound nutritional meal for less money than they would spend on a meal with little content to it all."

Teachers appointed

The following teachers have been appointed to schools in the Georgetown area effective September 1: Mr. Brian Speed to Pineview; James Dach to Joseph Gibbons; Mrs. Janet Murray to Glen Williams; Mrs. Juanita Sears to Stewarttown; Mrs. Jean Matthews to Pineview; Mr. Robert Pecora to Centennial; Mrs. Jacqueline Venditti to Harrison; Miss Rosey Persad, Park; Mrs. Joan Grant, Speyside;

Mr. Dale Law, Miss Dianne Dunbar, Mr. Phillip Peden and Mrs. Judith Gooding to Georgetown District High School.

The resignation of Mrs. Dorothy McInnis from GDHS has been accepted by the Halton Board of Education.

Rename Trafalgar Rd.

Halton region has requested the town to rename Halton Road 3 to Trafalgar Road for its entire length.

At the works committee meeting Monday evening, Councillor Dick Howitt, who also sits on the regional works committee, told the committee that the request comes about because of confusion faced by fire trucks trying to answer calls on regional roads and municipal roads which have the same number designation.

Town engineer Robert Austin told the committee he was working with the region on a report that would have major ramifications for the town and the region on the naming of streets and roads. The report is expected to be completed in a year, he said.

Humber graduates

Three of the some 1,500 students who graduated from Humber College June 17 are Georgetown residents.

At the largest convocation ceremony in the history of the Toronto College, diplomas were accepted by Fran Grady (Family and Consumer Studies), Steven Wright (Creative Cinematography) and James Fleming (Business Management).

Guest speaker for the occasion, Sir Rupert John, Governor and Head of State for the Island of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, commented, "Humber seems to give you an education that equips you to cope with life's problems. We've been greatly impressed by your humanity and compassion."

The remainder of his speech emphasized the inequality in our society and he urged "educated people to help lift the burden from those who are less fortunate."



CHIEF LIBRARIAN, for Georgetown, Betsy Cornwell (standing) describes the districts of Georgetown to four university students hired by the South Central Library Board through an Experience '76 grant to conduct surveys in Georgetown, Burford and Hamilton this

summer to determine the information needs of the public. Left to right are: research coordinator Jadwiga Selwonluk, David Fairbanks, Brian Southey and Margaret Doherty.

200 residents to be polled in survey

Georgetown is one of three test areas the South Central Library Board (SCLB) is surveying in its efforts to understand the needs of library users.

A spokesman for the board said about 200 local residents, including both library users and non-users, will be questioned during the market survey.

The multiple choice questionnaire does not solicit opinions or attitudes, only what people want to read, the spokesman said.

"A regional library gets inadequate feedback from the library employees who deal

directly with the public," Betsy Cornwell, Georgetown's chief librarian says.

This survey is an attempt at bridging the communication gap. From its results, the SCLB intends to devise five-year plans for libraries in the region.

It is possible that a particular subject section of a library needs expansion, or that a computer is necessary for quicker fact finding. The SCLB will endeavor to match supply with demand, the spokesman said.

At present, the SCLB has minimal involvement with the operation of regional libraries. The chief librarian receives letters from the SCLB notifying her of new books on the market and Georgetown's library has a suggestion box used by patrons.

"A chief librarian has total responsibility for the content of the collection of books," said Mrs. Cornwell, "and often the prejudices of the librarian influences the product."

She explained that the only occasion warranting the intervention of the SCLB would be when a controversial (example: pornographic) book was stocked.

Mrs. Cornwell had never had problems relating to her choice of literature, but other libraries have. Because libraries differ in type of patronage as well as content,

Hamilton and Burford (population 1,200) also will be surveyed.

By comparing the information gathered from places of various sizes, the SCLB hopes to be able to draw conclusions about the differences in their library needs.

"It's difficult to formulate policies and practices to meet the needs of all different kinds of people," she said.

On Friday, Mrs. Cornwell showed maps of Georgetown and described the socio-

economic geographic areas to the four university students who will be going door-to-door this summer.

Brian Southey, David Fairbanks, and research coordinator Jadwiga Selwonluk—all McMaster University students—will conduct the SCLB survey under the sponsorship of Ontario Experience '76.

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Water office to move

The region will be moving its water billing operations from Acton to Georgetown sometime in the very near future.

At its meeting last Wednesday Halton Region council endorsed moving the water billing operations from Acton to Georgetown as soon as practical. The existing staff in Georgetown's water office will be increased from two and one-half to three to handle the extra work.

The net savings of the move, estimated to be roughly \$15,000 per year, will be credited to the

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Firms added to tender list

Pressure from a number of Oakville and Burlington councillors brought about the addition of three more names to a list of architectural firms that will be allowed to submit formal proposals for the \$2 million Halton Region headquarters.

The region's administration committee last Wednesday recommended to Halton council that six architectural firms, selected from an original list of 25, be asked to present their formal proposals

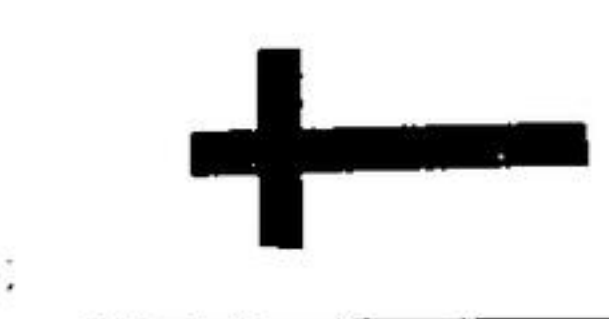
for the new building. After a bit of lobbying by some councillors, including works committee chairman Jack Rafits, that list, was boosted to nine including three more firms that had been omitted.

Among the nine is the Oakville architectural firm of Halford and Wilson who have been hired by the town of Halton Hills to design its proposed new municipal headquarters.

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