



**UNIQUE OFFERING**

Offering a new and unique service to the people of Halton Hills, the Penniesworth Children's Consignment Shoppe officially opened Thursday when Halton Hills Coun. Roy Booth snipped the ribbon at the new store in downtown Georgetown. The consignment shop will handle used clothes, toys and other items for mothers providing economy and quality. Looking on are proprietors Lynn Barnard and Carolyn Simmons.

**Terra Cotta Tidbits**

By ELLIE DRYDEN  
I came back. Didn't really plan on staying away this long but with summer coming (and now going) the news of Terra Cotta has remained much the same.

Population is up by one, business is down by one. The Community Hall has a spanking new paint job (volunteer labor only) and was completely re-insulated by Patterson Insulation of Terra Cotta. Some families were away for summer vacation, some were

not. The Sunday School is now back in the swing of things as is school days.

My family and I managed a trip out west (our first holiday since 1962) and if I may indulge here are the highlights. We stayed in Winnipeg for a week with friends and have maintained, if you've seen one city, you have seen them all. Not necessarily true. Each one has something different to offer.

We went through the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature and sat enthralled in the Planetarium Theatre. If ever I wanted to be part of the crew on Star Trek, I don't now. My stomach is still floating in the great black beyond.

A trip to the Winnipeg Zoo produced interesting history. Toronto, take note: The zoo is free of charge, huge beyond walking in one day, and spotless of any type of garbage. (Animal, people, etc.) Apparently when a "Snow Cat" died, all public schools put on a drive to collect dollars to purchase a replacement.

As it turned out, they collected so much that not only could they purchase one animal but several other types of animals were added and there was still money left over for an additional new building. They say that "Winnipeggers pride themselves in doing their thing."

Everywhere you turn, the city has made a park. Big, small, plain, fancy, with entertainment and without. They take a wasted street corner or a drab section of street and zappo, you have something for the taxpayers dollars.

Politicians, this one is for you. There is a law requiring all regardless of status, to keep one's property in respectable and safe fashion. If this is not done, you are assessed with a higher tax. Yes, you read that correctly. There is a deadline to be met, if not you have to pay a high tax for a number of years (kind of penalty tax) even if you do come up to standards. Nothing costly or fancy, and they have proved beyond doubt that people not only pride themselves in keeping up their properties, but their taxes are also paid on time.

Pierre and Rene, please pay attention: The majority of population are of Orthodox nationality. Ukrainians, then English and western Indian in the top ten. No French and they greatly resent being told that French is Canada's second language or that French should be, or will be compulsory.

It was these people and their ancestor's who built the Prairie Provinces of Canada and still contribute much. In British Columbia, the majority are German and Japanese along certain areas of coastline and smaller cities. How can we possibly shove all these various cultures and nationalities aside and only recognize "us"?

Now that we are back into routine, I would like to introduce a lady who lives just a wee way from the village who will be taking over the writing of this column. Andre as she is known by her professional name can be reached at 877-9782 for the reporting of those tidbits, while I move onto greener, greater events.

Andre has travelled the world, written books, T.V. radio scripts and will contribute much to our local newspaper and history. I am looking forward to reading her column and feature articles, as I understand she has some fascinating information to pass onto us.

As for me, (who besides bringing home good memories have brought home added poundage), I will be writing a line or two or three on points of interest or things to see and do for family entertainment in this and surrounding areas. This will be a new added feature, for The Herald and I hope a successful service to the communities.

So while I jog into the sunset, to all, thank you for reading and contributing to my Terra Cotta Tidbits.

**Council opts for report over independent study**

After giving the finance and administration committee permission to hire an engineering firm to make a study of the existing Georgetown library and prepare plans for an addition to the structure, council reversed its decision last week. It opted instead for an attempt to get a copy of Paul Martel's report by an independent engineer.

The study by Phelps Planning and Engineering would have cost the town \$1,200. Mayor Tom Hill objected to spending that much money on a study until after an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to determine if the town should build a new library or just add to the present one.

He reminded council that the town does not own the library building. It merely has the use of it so long as it remains a library.

If the Ontario Municipal Board gives permission to build a new structure after the hearing then the town will no longer have possession of the building and the money will have been wasted, he said.

Ward 4 Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson said she didn't want to see plans for an addition to the Church Street

building even considered until the survey is completed to prove that the building is safe.

"You don't want to spend \$1,200 on a building we don't own," she told Mayor Hill. "Well, I don't want \$600,000 spent on a building until I'm sure we want to own it."

Ward 4 Coun. Mike Armstrong agreed with the mayor, saying that the \$1,200 came from the taxpayers and he felt it was a waste of money when Paul Martel, the architect who designed the original plans for the addition to the library, had a study made by another architect just recently.

He suggested council obtain a copy of that study as a means of determining whether the building is still structurally sound.

Ward 1 Coun. G.W. (Pat) McKenzie agreed with Coun. Armstrong that there was no need to spend so much money on another study if Mr. Martel already had the information the town wants.

Ward 3 Coun. Walter Biehn who is also a member of

library board, reminded council that Mr. Martel had the independent study made to save his reputation.

When the library board gave him permission to bring in another architect it was on the understanding that his report was only for Mr. Martel's information, Mr. Biehn said.

He agreed, however, to ask Mr. Martel if he would be willing to give council a copy of the report.

**Building offer refused for new Acton firehall**

An Acton man who offered to build a new firehall in Acton for \$186,000 excluding land costs was turned down by Halton Hills council last week.

Douglas Fread told council he could build a split rib, concrete block building with finished siding, and a hose drying tower for \$186,000, including engineering and architect fees but exclusive of land costs.

He said a 100 by 80 foot building would provide about 6,700 square feet for the firefighters.

Mr. Fread suggested the firehall could be built either opposite the McKenzie-Smith Middle school at Acton Boulevard and Mill Street, which open space has recently been rezoned residential, or on property owned by CNR on Guelph Street.

Either side would allow truck access on two sides of the proposed firehall unlike the present site where trucks have access only on one side, he said.

Mayor Tom Hill reminded Mr. Fread, a contractor, that tenders for the addition to the present firehall at Willow Street and Bower Street were

**Dump site rejected**

Halton region turned down a suggestion that it acquire about 17 acres of land in Burlington for use as a contingent landfill site.

The land, owned by NATCO Building Products on Highway 403, was not considered by regional staff as adequate for use as landfill. The decision of council upheld that view.

Council members said the site would cause access problems, opposition from local residents and require the re-building of one intersection. It is expected the site would have had a life expectancy of about 18 months.



**DRAW WINNER**

Karen Wilson, 344 Maple Ave., drew the name for this year's winner of the skateboard draw at Fletcher's Shoes. The year's winner is Debbie Sutton, 4 Simms Gate, of Georgetown. Karen Wilson was a winner in July and has had lots of fun learning how to operate her skateboard.

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