



These ladies are viewing a film on diabetes in the In-Service room at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The funds to buy the viewing machine and some of the films were provided by the Georgetown Rotary Club and the Canadian Legion. Viewing the films are, from left to right, Diane Sandelands, Isabel Dinney and Stella Kilsch. Seated behind the viewer is the hospital In-Service Co-ordinator Lis Burayong.

Donations buy training films

With the aid of donations from the Rotary Club of Georgetown and the Canadian Legion, Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital has been able to purchase teaching films on various health problems to show patients.

The hospital has also purchased a portable cassette player to view the films. Some of the films are on approval, and some may be returned if the funds to pay for them are not available. The hospital has eleven films, covering topics such as diabetes, high blood pressure, contraception, and

heari attacks. The films will be screened by appointment in the hospital in-service room, during afternoons and evenings. Appointments to view the films can be made through a physician's office or by calling 877-8117 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on weekdays.

Seeks PC nomination

Expressing sadness and a harm at the deterioration of national unity and the Canadian economy since he left the country 10 years ago, Dr. Arthur Ross of Oakville has become the third contender to declare his interest in the federal Progressive Conservative candidacy in Halton.

Dr. Ross, 51, will vie for the post as Tory banner carrier at a riding association nomination meeting April 6 at T.A. Blakelock high school in Oakville. Others who have thus far announced their candidacy for the nomination are High Park-Humber Valley incumbent MP Otto Jelinek, 37, and Toronto civil servant, Tristram Lett, 30.

Dr. Ross explained that he practised family medicine in Oakville from 1951 to 1968, at which time he and his family left the country for what was intended to be one year so that Dr. Ross could take up a teaching position in Mexico.

That year turned into a decade when areas of involvement were unexpectedly expanded. During the past ten years, Dr. Ross was head of the Guadalajara Medical School prior to honoring a request from the Mexican government to teach medicine on its behalf in Africa in 1975.

Although each year of his absence from Canada witnessed return visits, Dr. Ross said he was shocked by the "dramatic and upsetting" changes in the nation's social conditions, economy and politics he observed upon his re-entry last year. The changes prompted him to follow up "years of interest" in politics with personal involvement in the form of running for the local Tory nomination.

Prior to his departure in 1968, Dr. Ross delivered the candidacy speech for Peter McWilliams, then Halton's crown attorney, who subsequently lost that year's federal election in which Dr. Ross recalls as the flood of Trudeau-mania.

"Trudeau was regarded as an exciting, new figure at that time," he commented. "People thought that we understood Canada so well that we could make national unity a reality, but ten years later we find that we've never been so badly off."

Word of Canada's economic and inter-provincial misfortunes has spread around the world, Dr. Ross said, to the point where his family's Mexi-

can acquaintances were expressing their sympathy for a country in the throes of national crisis.

"National unity is a matter of the respect of one group for another," he stated. "We've lost much of our respect for our fellow Canadians, (in other parts of the country), along with our self-reliance, and the government's current policies don't help."

Dr. Ross explained that the announcement of his candidacy for the PC nomination had to be delayed for a brief period while he returned to Mexico to straighten up "his affairs" there.

The nominee selected at the riding association's April rally will oppose incumbent Liberal MP Dr. Frank Philbrook, who was acclaimed by his riding executive late last year. No New Democratic Party candidate has been chosen.

Parliamentary observers have suggested that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose recent ventures outside Ottawa have resembled campaign tours, will call a federal election in the spring.

Last week, Tristram (Tris) Lett, a 30-year-old civil servant, became the second Tory to throw his hat in the ring for the Halton nomination. Mr. Lett is currently the senior budget advisor to provincial treasurer

er Darcy McKeough, a post he has held since 1975.

The holder of a masters degree in economics gleaned from his studies at Toronto's York University and in London, England, Mr. Lett blames the Trudeau government for allowing small businesses in Canada to fall by the wayside financially, thus undermining the nation's standing among other industrial countries.

Such policies as tariff controls and anti-inflation board practices, he contends, have contributed to Canada's \$10 billion deficit, which in turn curbs economic growth in internal areas that could better use the money.

The only other contender for the Halton PC nomination is Otto Jelinek, currently MP for High Park-Humber Valley, a Toronto riding that will disappear this spring because of boundary redistribution. The co-owner of an Oakville manufacturing firm, Mr. Jelinek is the Tory party's sports, fitness and recreation critic and a spokesman on small business affairs.

The former world champion figure skater announced his intention to seek the Halton candidacy in December despite the urgings of party leader Joe Clark to try another Toronto riding nomination



A SPECIAL TREAT

Jackie Pet, 6, a Grade 1 pupil at St. Francis of Assisi school, won The Herald's McDonald's Restaurant coloring contest last month. Here she admires the radio, disguised as french fries, presented by the restaurant. The contest runs every week in The Herald and awards include certificates redeemable at the participating restaurants.

DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN

Rural, industrial development main topics

By LORI TAYLOR
Herald staff writer

Rural and industrial development were the main concerns of the approximately 70 people who attended the meeting about Halton's draft official plan in Milton on Feb. 2.

The meeting in Milton is one of a series of meetings throughout Halton which are being held in order to hear the public's views about the draft plan. The plan won't become official until it has been approved by the regional council and the Ontario Ministry of Housing. The meetings in Halton Hills will be held tonight (Feb. 8) at the Acton Library and Feb. 23 at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.

For the first part of the meeting, the people in attendance were invited to examine diagrams of the plan and ask questions of the various department heads. A question and answer period involving all present followed.

A number of Halton Hills residents attended the meeting. Halton Hills farmer Rod Pinkney, who has already said he is opposed to the plan because it will freeze land for agricultural use, spoke of the need for "a little bit of tree-planting" in the civil service, which "eats up" 45 per cent of the Gross National Product.

"This plan is very similar to every other plan from the region and the province — give everything to everybody," Mr. Pinkney said. "But what about the cost?"

"It takes months and weeks of haggling to do what you want with your property," he

said. "It's hampering free enterprise, and you're driving a lot of money south, boys."

Ed Cumming, director of planning for the region of Halton, said, "the plan is really just a duplication of local plans. We're not really creating a new monster here." He added that any briefs which Halton residents wish to present to the region must be received by April 14.

Halton Hills Coun. C.F. (Pat) Patterson said he is concerned about some items in the official plan.

"A farmer is to be allowed a

lot separation providing his principal earnings come from his farm," Coun. Patterson said. "I know a lot of people in Halton Hills who farm, and are a credit to agriculture, and none of them do it full-time."

Coun. Patterson said also that there are a couple of items in the plan which are not yet law, such as a 1,000-foot setback in the code of practices, and he asked why these items are included.

"Well, some want it in and some want it out," Mr. Cumming responded.

"So why should it be in just

because some people want it in?" Coun. Patterson said. "And I'd just like to say to all the urban people that the farmer is entitled to a pension, the same as every urban person, and the fat cats who don't need it."

Irene Saunders, a Milton resident, said, "I don't believe Mr. Patterson is going to solve problems of the farmer, by giving him a separation for another building lot. I think it'll take people being willing to pay a fair price for food."

Milton resident John Yaremko is concerned that Halton

residents are not aware that the draft plan includes a proposal for a development permit system, which will be used for issuing development permits, for dwellings only, in the Niagara Escarpment, the parkway belt, and the balance of the rural area.

The local municipality would be responsible for issuing permits in the rural areas within its boundaries, and the region would handle the rest.

"I think if you send out a notice with the assessment to tell people they'll need a development permit before a building permit to do what they want, I think you'd have the biggest turnout in the province."

"Once you get through the discouragements for land use, there's very little left you can do," Milton Coun. Brad Clements said.

Mr. Yaremko also expressed concern over the rate of growth scheduled for rural areas of 100 residential buildings per year.

Farmers request region chair meeting on split

Members of the Halton region planning committee have agreed to chair a meeting between the Halton Federation of Agriculture and some of the group's former members in an effort to resolve the differences which caused the group to splinter.

At a Feb. meeting in Milton to discuss Halton's draft official plan, Ed Segesworth of the Halton Federation of Agriculture and Peter Branch a former member, requested that the region chair a meeting between the federation and its former members.

The split in the group was caused by disagreement over the issue of freezing farm land. The federation agreed to a land freeze provided farmers

received compensation to make up for the constraints placed on their property. Mr. Branch and other former members disagreed with the idea of freezing farm land.

Mr. Branch asked Ed Cumming, director of planning for Halton Region, if compensation for the farmer's loss of development rights had been considered in the official plan. Mr. Cumming said development rights had not been included in the plan.

After the meeting, Mr. Branch said he doesn't believe farmers will get development rights for their land.

"And as far as compensation for the loss of development rights is concerned, I don't think the money is available

for it," he said.

Mr. Branch made a point of saying that he does not represent an organization which is in opposition to the federation's stand.

"There are few people who share my views, but I am not their leader," he said.

"In the original disagreement, the members of the federation were asked to vote yes or no on the land freeze issue, but it wasn't that simple," Mr. Branch said. "All they (the government) can do is invoke various constraints. Some may be good, some may be bad."

"I'm anxious to get together, because if we remain apart, we won't get our views into the official plan," he concluded.

\$1,750 damage

Damage totalling \$1,750 when a car collided with a hydro pole on Trafalgar Road on Jan. 29. Police say the car, driven by Werner Clauser, 31, of RR4 Georgetown, was northbound on Trafalgar Road, north of 10 Sideroad, when the car's right wheels went off the road. The car continued to move forward until the wheels struck a driveway culvert. The car turned sideways, struck a hydro pole, breaking it off, and then struck a fence, breaking a section.

T.V. TOWERS & ANTENNAS

CALL THE PROFESSIONALS

RADIO DISPATCHED

HARDY ENTERPRISES

GEORGETOWN
NO. CHURCH ST. 11
1-800-265-8317
CENTRAL DISPATCH

SEVING SOUTHERN ONTARIO



"Awww, gee cubs...you used all the hot water again...and you didn't even wash behind your ears."

All RSP's are not alike.

RSP LOANS.

QUICK AT CANADA TRUST

Borrowing for a retirement savings plan doesn't have to be a mess of red tape. Chances are you can get a loan for a Canada Trust RSP right on the spot. And the interest on your RSP loan is tax deductible.

If you already have a RSP, consider switching to Canada Trust. In most cases switching to us is easy. Just say the word. Call or come in for details.

All RSP's are *not* alike.

Canada Trust

Most branches open Friday evening and Saturday.

TORONTO Yonge at Adelaide 362-6161 • Queen at Lansdowne 531-9908 • Bloor at Bathurst 534-9211
Eglinton at Bathurst 789-2933 • Eglinton at Winco 241-5248 • Bloor near Royal York 231-6514
Lakeshore (1 mi. west of Royal York) 259-2351 • Bloor at Mid Rd. 621-8320 • St. Clair at Yonge 923-1121
Eglinton at Castle Knoc 481-4495 • Yonge at Eglinton 481-4435 • St. Andrews Plaza 226-0484
Fairview Mall 491-0567 • Bayview Woods Plaza (Finch between Bayview and Leslie) 225-7751
Shoppers' World, The Danforth 698-2871 • GEORGETOWN Main at James 877-2266
MISSISSAUGA Hwy. 10 south of 5 277-9474 • Square One (second level near Woolco) 270-9102
BRAMPTON/BRAMALEA 28 Main 451-3365 • Bramalea City Centre (2nd Floor, near Eaton) 457-7090
Shoppers' World 457-3201 • RICHMOND HILL Hillcrest Mall (west side) 884-9169
MILTON Main at Charles 878-2834 • OAKVILLE Lakeshore at Trafalgar 845-7181
• OSWATA Simcoe near Bond 723-5221

*not open Friday evening and Saturday **not open Friday evening ***open "8 to 8" Monday thru Saturday.

JASPER has the same problem a lot of us have: too many kids around and not enough hot water to go around. It's the same old story. You're ready for a nice hot shower or relaxing tub before going to bed and...brmm...the old water heater gives you the cold shoulder again. It's almost unbearable, isn't it?

There is an answer, though. And it's a very simple and very reliable one, indeed: Gulfstream.

A new Gulfstream Natural Gas water heater heats up water a whole lot faster than the electric ones. So when you're ready, there's a ready supply of hot water. Ahhhhhh, now that's comforting to know.

Also, too, an ultra-modern Gulfstream Natural Gas water heater is very, very

economical. Jasper doesn't realize it, but for many of us, it can cost up to twice as much to heat the same amount of water with electricity as it does with Natural Gas.

Imagine that. No wonder so many homes in this neck of the woods have Gulfstream in their basements.

To find out all the warm and wonderful reasons for getting a new Gulfstream Natural Gas water heater, call your local plumbing contractor or your neighbourhood Union Gas Appliance Centre.

Whether you want to rent or buy...Gulfstream is a sure fire way to get yourself into a lot of hot water.

