

### Your Morning Smile

The Sunday sermon went on interminably. Finally, the priest paused and asked, "What more, my friends, can I ask?" The answer came from the rear. "Amen," said one of the parishioners.

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IT'S SIMPLE

Sholly Green of Milton showed father Terry at the special father's day at Hornby Co-op Nursery school Saturday that she can count even though she is only three years old. Registration for the coming year is already full and they have a waiting list begun for

future years says one of the school's teachers. The school run morning and afternoon sessions Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays and has about 25 students in each session.

### ARENAS, POOLS

## Recreation fees hike proposed

It will cost more to rent the town's three arenas, to get into the arenas and swimming pools, to skate, take swimming lessons and register for playgrounds if council passes finance-administration committee recommendations.

The fee hikes were recommended Monday following reports by recreation director Glen Gray.

The recommended increase for arenas is \$2 per hour. For the Acton Arena and Georgetown Memorial Arena the rate will be \$22 per hour for minor sports groups, \$30 per hour for all other local groups and \$37 for out of town groups. At Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena the rate will be \$27, \$34 and \$42 respectively.

Summer rentals of the Acton Arena and Georgetown Memorial Arena for junior lacrosse will be \$12 per hour for practices, \$17 per hour for games and \$17 per hour or 40 per cent of the gross whichever is largest (for playoffs). Minor lacrosse fees would be \$9 per hour across the board.

The fee will be \$175 for community organized events which serve liquor at the arenas and \$125 if no liquor is served. Professional events sponsored by local groups will have a fee of \$175 while similar events sponsored by a private group of individuals will have a fee of \$225.

The difference in rates between prime time and non-prime time was recommended to be discontinued. Non-prime time is approximately half the prime time rate. Expected additional revenue to the town from the increased arena rental fees is anticipated to be about \$26,795.

Admissions fees to the arenas and pools were recommended to be 50 cents for single admission for a child, \$1.25 for an adult, 75 cents for use of the sauna and \$1.50 for family admission.

Swimming lesson fees also will rise if council approves the recommendations. A one-half hour lesson will rise to \$11 for one person, \$24 for two members of one family and \$27 for three or more members of one family.

For three-quarter hour lessons the fee will rise to \$13 for one person, \$24 for two members of one family and \$33 for three or more members of one family.

For one hour swimming lessons, the fee will rise to \$14 for one person, \$26 for two members of one family and \$36 for three or more members of one family. For two hour swimming lessons the recommended fees are \$20, \$38 and \$54 respectively.

Playground registration fees will rise to \$4 per child per week or \$20 per child for the eight week program. Family rate for playground registration would be \$6 for two children of one family and \$8 for three or more children of one family.

## Separate school teachers approve walkout action

Halton separate school teachers last week voted 79 per cent in favour of strike should negotiation break down again.

Voting booths were set up in each school Friday, says education director Cliff Byrnes, and every teacher in the system had the opportunity to cast a ballot and express his opinion on the proposed action.

Another bargaining session is scheduled for today with provision made for it to continue tomorrow if necessary. The teachers will not take action on their strike vote unless the negotiations break down again.

Should that happen they could serve the board notice of their intention to strike and in five calendar days their action would take effect.

Next Wednesday would be the earliest possible date for a strike to begin, Mr. Byrnes said.

Bob Boyle, a spokesman for the teachers' negotiating committee, says that should strike action be necessary the teachers would walk off their jobs completely. Since so many extra-curricular type activities occur through the regular working hours in elementary level, work to rule would be impractical, he says, and rotating strikes would make it very confusing for young elementary students.

In January, Hartley Sherk, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, told The Herald that should the teachers decide to strike the board would lock them out rather than permitting work to rule or rotating strikes.

Mr. Sherk is absent from the negotiations this week but board chairman Robert O'Brien is his alternate, Mr. Boyle says.

Negotiations will be conducted by a new mediator, Martin Tepitsky was appointed recently by the education relations commission to replace Jane Devlin who has left the area.



Otto Jelinek with wife Leata

## Jelinek wins nod for Halton Tories

Otto Jelinek, MP for High Park-Humber Valley, captured the Progressive Conservative candidacy in Halton Thursday at a nominating convention the likes of which the riding has never seen.

An overflow crowd of between 2,300 and 2,500 voting delegates filled an Oakville high school, caused massive traffic jams in the school parking lot and area roads, and also forced riding association officials to use closed circuit television in several classrooms.

The former world champion figure skater captured the nomination with 1,074 votes, or about 51 per cent of the 2,106 votes cast on the first ballot.

He defeated a strong bid by Dr. Art Ross, a former Oakville physician who polled 717 votes. Dr. Ross, who urged support because he is a centre-right Conservative, said he could persuade Liberal voters to give him their support.

Falling third was Tristan Lett, an economics advisor to provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough. Lett, who ran a campaign on his seven years of expertise in provincial government economic policy area, was the youngest of the three candidates.

Lett, who polled 311 votes, was described by one Jelinek supporter as the man responsible for the first ballot win.

"Lett, gave a dismal speech," the Jelinek supporter who asked not to be identified said. "We (Jelinek) needed about 50 votes for a first ballot win when we arrived at the convention."

Lett's speech alienated some delegates by his reference to his "not coming to Halton to seek election," an inference to Mr. Jelinek who returned to Halton after his Metro Toronto riding disappears with redistribution, and to Dr. Ross, who returned 18 months ago from foreign assignments and settled in Kingston.

There was also audible groans at the mention of Darcy McKeough and a noticeable lack of enthusiastic response by Lett supporters during his speech.

Jelinek attacked Prime Minister Trudeau as a "dangerous man," a man who has been responsible for "mismanagement" of government and the loss of pride among Canadians suffering from the hardships of unemployment or the ravages of inflation.

Bill Walker, a broadcasting celebrity who nominated Jelinek, said the Halton Liberals would like nothing better than to see anyone but the High Park-Humber Valley member nominated in Halton.

"He's been a pain in the neck for Trudeau," Walker said. "And nothing would make the Liberals happier than to have this nomination convention nominate someone else."

Halton Tories appear prepared to pull together to defeat incumbent Dr. Frank Philbrook, a Liberal who has held the riding since 1974.

Dr. Ross said later that he was "delighted" by the strong local support for the association and said he will support Jelinek in his election campaign.

"We are all Conservatives," was all he would say to reporters after the results were released.

General mood among the membership indicated that Halton will run a strong campaign. Association president Dorothy Chamberlain said, "there's no place large enough in Halton to hold all of the Tories."

Association executive members are elated at the response to the convention. The 1974 nominating convention at which Terry O'Connor was elected from three candidates, only drew about 600 people. That, confided one official, shows the riding may defeat Dr. Philbrook.

Support from North Halton was critical to all candidates. More than 120 delegates from Acton threw their support behind Jelinek with another 90 delegates coming from Campbellville.

Jelinek said later that now he has secured the Halton nomination, he predicted Prime Minister Trudeau will visit the riding within one month.

## Death penalty issue?

A position taken by Liberal Dr. Frank Philbrook on capital punishment has been attacked as a "pop-out" by one of three candidates seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in Halton.

Dr. Art Ross, himself a medical doctor, said, "It's nonsense" for the Liberal member of parliament to stand behind a hypocritical Oath as a medical doctor to support his vote for abolition of the death penalty.

Dr. Ross said there is no such oath taken today, but that doctors do have a responsibility toward ethical standards and a compassion for the needs of patients.

He attacked the Liberal member's arguments as a "smokescreen" and inferred that it was designed to reduce opposition to Dr. Philbrook's actions.

Otto Jelinek, MP for High Park-Humber Valley, won the nomination on the first ballot. He said he "will make capital punishment an issue in this constituency and right across the riding."

Jelinek, who was the only one of 18 members of parliament in Metropolitan Toronto to support the retention of the death penalty, said that "in emotional issues we have to follow the wishes of the people in this riding."

Jelinek drew loud applause as he stated the issue would be a major issue locally and stated again that a Progressive Conservative government would reconsider the question if MPs show support for the measure.

Dr. Ross, who was considered a strong contender for the nomination, said he could provide a middle-ground Conservative posture for Liberals who are prepared to shift support away from the Trudeau government.

"When it's time to fight, lean fight... I will fight hard and win," he said to cheers.

He called Prime Minister Trudeau an "autocrat," a dictator, who has lost his best men from cabinet over the past five years. Dr. Ross said that few people know that the slogan "Just Society" was once used by Nazi Germany.

Canada has also drifted farther apart in the last 10 years under a Trudeau government than it has in the past 200 years, the nomination candidate claimed.

Mr. Jelinek called for the right to strike to be removed from the essential service workers and a return to pride among Canadians for the jobs they have and the country they live in.

"The economy is the number one concern of all Canadians, except possibly the prime minister," Mr. Jelinek said.

## Lack of name suggestions forces committee's delay

Halton Hills works committee has deferred for two weeks discussion on the proposed name changes of certain regional roads, an item which was first brought to committee in November.

Halton region has established a road names committee, which recommended a number of changes in the names of regional roads.

The report of the committee was submitted to the Halton Hills and council requested that councilors submit their comments on the report to the committee about a week later.

"To date, no comments have been received and the Region is awaiting our reply," Cathy Bouskill, assistant to the clerk, informed the committee.

"I think if council doesn't come up with some comments, we could end up with some pretty weird names around here," town engineer Bob Austin said. He said the adoption of the roads name committee's report would change the names of roads to have names, but mail delivery and so on would not be affected.

"Why in the name of heaven the committee was formed in the first place is beyond me," Coun. Mike Armstrong said. "In the past, the only reason a road name has been changed is because some interested person has made a request. They were all decided on an individual basis."

Mayor Tom Hill recommended that the list of name changes proposed be reduced to those within Halton Hills, to shorten the time required to consider the report.

"I'm not about to tell another municipality what they can name their roads," he said.

Coun. Peter Pomeroy recommended that the matter be referred to the next meeting of the works committee, to allow the councilors time to study the list before commenting.

The recommendation was adopted.

## Truck licencing bylaw set to control area roads, weight

By LORI TAYLOR  
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A draft bylaw establishing a permit system for truck drivers in Halton Hills will be presented to council Monday for approval.

The permit system is a proposal which council hopes will help in regulating truck traffic in Halton Hills, especially on 17 Sideroad.

Residents along that road have protested frequently to council about the volume of truck traffic on the road, the speed of the trucks and the damage to the road being caused by the heavy loads

carried by the trucks. The trucks come mainly from Indusman Quarries.

The bylaw prohibits heavy traffic, and sets out the mechanism for granting permits for heavy loads, and the working of the permits.

Town engineer Bob Austin, who drafted the item, asked works committee Monday to have the town solicitor review the document for the legal content before council passes the bylaw.

Certain regulations under the Highway Traffic Act have been changed, and this is the first bylaw drawn up under the new regulations.

Under the section which prohibits heavy traffic, 10 Sideroad between Highway 25 and Trafalgar Road and 17 Sideroad between the Fourth Line and Trafalgar Road are off limits to vehicles whose gross weight exceeds 11 tons.

The permit system will allow a truck with a weight exceeding 11 tons to make use of these roads. Violating the weight restriction without a permit could result in a fine of \$300.

Permits will cost \$10 for a single trip, \$50 for a project and \$100 for a period of one year. Anyone not fulfilling the

## About The Hills Education important?

Education Week is April 17 to 21 and to mark the occasion, The Herald, in co-operation with World Book Encyclopedia, is inviting area students between the ages of 8 and 13 to submit a 500-word essay on the subject of why education is important today.

Two categories have been established. Junior for students age 8 to 10; and senior for students age 11 to 13.

Prizes are: Junior—Two annuals from the Chideraft Library on Prehistoric Animals and Dogs. Senior—A two-volume set of World Book Dictionary with Renaissance binding.

Deadline for entries is midnight April 30. Judges decision will be final and an announcement will be made about May 15. Children of Herald employees are ineligible.

The Herald reserves the right to publish the winning and/or other entries.

This contest is being made through the courtesy of Betty Hagen, area manager, World Book Encyclopedia, a resident of Halton Hills.

The World Book Dictionary has more than 225,000 important English language words and phrases most frequently used. The dictionary also has more than 3,000 illustrations and 124 pages of educational material written and edited by the staff of the World Book Encyclopedia.

Entries should be double-spaced and legibly handwritten. They can be mailed to The Herald, 103 Main St. South, Georgetown, or they may be deposited through the mail slot at the Herald offices.

## Parents present case

Parent groups from rural schools who face twinning with urban school in Halton Hills will be making presentations to the Halton board of education tomorrow at its regular meeting. The board will be told that Speyside parents oppose twinning with Robert Little school in Acton and Limehouse parents are equally opposed to twinning with Joseph Gibbons school in Georgetown. No vote on the matter will be conducted until April 27.

## Legal clinic moves

The Halton Community Legal Clinic, which provides legal aid to those unable to afford lawyers' fees, will be moving to a new office April 17. The new location is on Main Street South, next door to Robert Gougeon Household Furniture. The hours in the new location will be the same as those of the office in St. John's Church. The office will be open from 1 - 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and from 1 - 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

## Insulation product at Home Show

By GEORGE EVASHUK  
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A Georgetown man who has designed and manufactured a product to insulate every homeowner against rising energy costs and cold or hot weather is unveiling it for the first time to the public this week at the 27th Annual Home Show.

Alfred Neumann is the founder of Condecor Products Ltd. on Main Street in Georgetown and the product is an interlocking section of insulation that can be applied on the inside or outside of a building.

The product is called Tectonic Section and is a registered trademark.

In an interview with The

Herald, Mr. Neumann said Tectonic means building construction as an art or science. And because of its interlocking feature there is no thermal lock when it is installed.

"It is the only insulation product that gives you a draft free product," Mr. Neumann said. Other insulation products have an overlapping vapour barrier, "but the air will always get through."

He said that studies show the first two inches of insulation are the most important. "If we can put the product on the outside of a building, we can stop cold penetration and use the mass of the existing wall as a heat retainer."

The Tectonic section is ba-

sically a core of fire retardant urethane with a decorative finish bonded together. The thickness of the sections can vary from one and a half inches, which gives an insulation factor between R 10.7 to R 13, to four inches which gives R 32.

Mr. Neumann said there are about 20 decorative surfaces on the insulation and custom surfaces can also be produced. "We can put the insulation on whatever finish the customer wants."

The installation is easy to apply and can be done by a handyman or by trained installers. Besides the head office which has insulation both out-

side and inside, and more due to be installed in the next three months, the installation has been installed at the Scout Hall in Acton, two homes in the Acton area and a home in Bramalea.

Mr. Neumann said a training program for installers has been set up in co-operation with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. "But there will be no retail sales from the manufacturer. Instead, a network of dealer-installers will be set up as well as licensed manufacturers."

Owen Rose is executive vice-president of Condecor Products with special responsibility for franchises. He estimated there would be about 200

franchises in southern Ontario in the next two years. So far the product is directed toward the existing home market but plans for new home construction are in the future.

Mr. Rose said that 90 per cent of factories in Canada are not insulated and "we can have a big impact."

"We can give an industrialist a whole new exterior and upgrade his plant," he said. Installation of the product can take place inside or outside a factory without disrupting the work flow.

Mr. Rose said the company is in the process of setting up a computer program to show the relation of energy costs, capital costs and escalation factors

to aid in determining how soon a debt can be retired from an investment in the product. The computer network will also be able to provide back up information to all the franchisees.

Mr. Rose said inquiries are coming in from North Bay, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatchewan, Denver, Colorado, Atlanta, Georgia, Minnesota, Buffalo, New York and other locations in New York state.

"Tied up in this product is a partial answer to Canada's energy crisis," Mr. Rose said. The product can provide employment, help meet the energy crisis the country is facing and extend the life of natural resources.

## Ravine action delay

Halton Hills works committee rewrote a resolution on Metcalfe Ravine at the meeting Monday night to assure the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) that reparation work in the ravine is a high-priority item and money has been set aside in the budget for the work.

Coun. Serjeantson said her purpose in making the resolution, which called for construction work to begin this year once the engineering department had agreed as to what should be done, was "to frame an intent" on the issue, and to inform the CVCA that the money is set aside in the budget.

A resolution made by Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson at the council meeting on April 3 was referred back to the works committee to be dealt with.

The objections to the resolution lay in the concern that the working it would commit council to undertaking the work, regardless of the final cost of the work. Coun. Peter Pomeroy reworded the resolution to simply inform the CVCA that the budget contains \$55,000 to begin the project, that the town still considers Metcalfe Ravine to be a high-priority item, and that the work will be done in 1978 if at all possible.