

Your Morning Smile

A physician who was asked the difference between rheumatism and gout, answered: "If you take a vice, put a finger between and turn until you can't stand any longer, that's rheumatism; if you turn once more, that's gout!"

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About The Hills

Windfall Saturday

Lion's Club of Georgetown will hold its annual Windfall dinner and dance, Saturday, May 13. About \$3,000 in prizes have been purchased by the club.

Cancer forum

The Halton Hills branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is holding a free information forum on Cancer at Georgetown high school tonight at 8 p.m. There will be a panel discussion and question periods.

Trial date set

Oct. 23 has been set as the date for the manslaughter trial of Georgetown resident, Dale Morette, following an incident in the McGibbon Hotel in 1977.

UCC picnic

Norval Outdoor School of Upper Canada College will hold its 39th annual picnic, weather permitting, on May 27. Those wishing to attend the lunch at Stephen House are asked to notify the secretary, Upper Canada College Preparatory School, 220 Lonsdale Rd., Toronto, M4V 2X8 on or before Thursday, May 18. The annual Norval Boat Race will start at the Red Cliffs at 11:30 a.m. The picnic will also celebrate the retirement of Charlotte Cruikshank after 42 years as matron and finally lady superintendent at the college.

Grants awarded

Ontario ministry of health has announced the awarding of grants to two Halton alcohol programs for the coming year. The Halton Alcohol and Drug Addiction Program of Oakville receives \$20,000 towards the community-based out-patient program it operates while Halton Recovery House Inc., Milton, gets \$10,000 for the eight-bed recovery home for male alcoholics which it operates.

Festival dollar

Brampton Flower Festival Association is issuing a new trade dollar to commemorate the 16th anniversary of the Brampton Flower Festival. The coin will be legal tender within the boundaries of the city between May 15 and August 15, and will be known as the Festival Dollar. The coins will be used as medallions throughout the festival, and will be awarded to winners in all the sporting events. Anyone who wants a Festival Dollar can obtain them from local banks in Brampton for \$1. They can also be ordered from the Flower Festival office, 55 Queen St. East in Brampton for \$1 plus 25 cents for postage and handling.

\$100 grant

Halton Hills finance administration committee has recommended a \$100 grant to aid the Ballinacra Community Hall Board which is sponsoring a Canada Day celebration, July 1.

Open House

General Wolfe high school, Oakville, will be holding an open house on May 17 on the theme "Integration". There will be a number of door prizes, in addition to a bake sale, a horticultural sale, and displays from various shops and departments. Tickets are available from General Wolfe students, or at the door.

Memorial grant

Halton Hills finance administration committee has recommended a \$100 grant to go toward the memorial of All Brigden at Hornby Ball Park.

Quebec, unity

"Quebec and National Unity" will be discussed in a public lecture by Dr. Victor G. Goldbloom, a member of the National Assembly of Quebec, May 19 at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the Physical Sciences building, University of Guelph. Dr. Goldbloom is conversant with many aspects of Quebec political life, having formerly held three cabinet posts as minister of state, the environment, and municipal affairs for the province. The free lecture is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, and the Wellington County Medical Association.

Youth and jobs

The Halton Region Youth Services Network is hosting a conference on youth and employment at Acton district high school. The conference will be at 7 p.m. on May 17, and admission is free. The conference was prompted by concern about high rates of unemployment among young people, and is designed to assist young people in looking for work. The evening will begin with a panel discussion, moderated by MPP Terry Jones, parliamentary assistant to the secretary for social development. The panel discussion will be followed by small group workshops on topics such as job-search skills, apprenticeships, continuing education, career planning and alternative programs.

Group to sing

Gospel and sacred music performers The Couriers will be performing at the Halton Hills Pentecostal Assembly Tuesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The group, which has been together since 1955, has recorded 45 albums, and tours the world making personal appearances. They have appeared in every state of the United States and in 55 different countries. They also appear on a weekly television show.

Win honors

Ken Heston and Nick Babic, students at Georgetown district high school, placed first in the written portion of the Annual Chrysler Trouble-Shooting Contest, held in Etobicoke on April 25. This is the third consecutive year in which boys from Georgetown District High School have finished first in the written examination. The competition has a practical portion in addition to the written part. It deals mainly with the diagnosis of mechanical problems encountered in specially prepared automobiles of various makes.

Eyes for needy

Georgetown Lions Club, in co-operation with McDonald's Restaurant, is sponsoring a program known as "Eyes for the Needy." The program, which will run until May 17, encourages people to turn in old prescription glasses to McDonald's. In return, they will receive a free McDonald's hamburger. The glasses will be collected by the Lions Club and sent to India. The program will also be operating at McDonald's Restaurants in Milton and Oakville.

"Partial emergency" over landfill sites

A "partial emergency" exists in Halton region's landfill sites, says Bob Moore, director of public works. Halton council and public works committee have asked staff to extend the life of the region's landfill sites, Mr. Moore said Wednesday. To that end prohibitions on inert solid waste -- wood, tin, glass and paper -- have been instituted at the sites, but municipalities and homeowners are exempted, he said. The restrictions on dumping at the sites may get more severe in the next six months, he said. "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Coun. Roy Booth said that if controls are put on the public, "you're encouraging the public to dump in the nearest ditch." Mr. Booth said Georgetown homeowners who had put out separated garbage last week in Georgetown had not had it picked up. Mr. Moore said there was "some overzealous interpretation" of instructions by staff. The landfill site in Georgetown is currently slated to close in July, 1979, while sites in Oakville and Burlington are expected to be full by October and September, 1978, respectively. "We may have to apply restrictions to municipalities and homeowners," Mr. Moore told reporters after the meeting. "It's a very difficult problem," Mr. Moore said. "People don't realize how difficult it

is." A similar problem exists in Hamilton, Westborough and in Toronto, he said. Mr. Moore said the region has to apply pressure to the province in order to overcome the problem. Regional plans to acquire a landfill site near Milton were thwarted by a provincial riding that public works project cannot be initiated without correct zoning. Milton council has refused to rezone the farm land for a landfill and a citizens group in the area is also strongly opposing the region. "We are farther away today than two years from solving

the problem," Mr. Moore said. "It's become a great big legal morass." Regional chairman Eric Morrow said there will be a special meeting at the next meeting of council to review recommendations from staff on how to extend the life of the sites.



NEW GO SERVICE

The first bi-level cars arrived in Georgetown Thursday evening on the 6:40 p.m. GO Transit from Union Station. The double-decker cars will only be used on the final run from Toronto each evening GO says, because this same train winds up in Pickering at 8:30 a.m. to take the last of their rush hour commuters. The train leaves Georgetown at 6:35 a.m., arrives at Union station at 7:25 and proceeds to Pickering as an express for the return run

at 8:30. Since the large numbers of commuters required more transportation, GO first looked at simply adding more cars. However, the cars must spend the night on the Georgetown siding and that is too short to handle longer trains. The solution was three bi-level cars with a capacity of 162 people each, plus a single 94-passenger car. Engine 311 which pulls this train is the first of six which General Motors is building for GO in London.

SODOM ROAD REJECTED

Area roads to retain numbers

Halton Hills works committee has rejected several of the road names proposed by the region's Road Names Committee in favor of the existing designations, which use numbers to identify roads. Committee members voted to retain the names to Sideroad, 15 Sideroad, and 22 Sideroad, instead of the proposed names of Ashgrove Road, Sodom Road and Esquing Road. A suggestion to name 15 Sideroad Speyside Road was also rejected. Committee members' recommendations must be approved by council before being sent to the region.

The committee approved most of the names agreed on at a special meeting Thursday. Changes which were passed involved two streets where changing the name would also mean changing the mailing address. The two streets, Confederation Street in Glen Williams and Adamson Street in Norval, will retain their names. Former regional councillor Ernie Sykes attended Thursday's meeting to discuss the proposed name changes. Mr. Sykes was asked to attend the meeting to answer questions about the committee's suggestions.

Mr. Sykes told works committee members that the regional committee was formed in an effort to resolve the confusion about the names of many of the regional roads, particularly in north half of Halton, where one road is often known by three or four different names and numbers. "One road can be known by many names and numbers," Mr. Sykes said. "For example, there's the road which is known as Twist's Road, Kilbridge Street, Derry Road and 10 Sideroad." The role of the committee is to recommend one name for each road. The region has already got a regional numbering system by which regional roads are identified. This was done at the request of the province, and these numbers will remain the same.

"If we were to go to names and numbers, it would be mass confusion," Mr. Sykes said. "So it's a name and the regional numbering system used with the province which will be used." The police force and the fire department are interested in seeing the changes go ahead, to make it easier to identify the location

of a problem when a resident calls in, he said. The regional committee chose the names proposed on the basis of what is most familiar to people in the area. The name Ashgrove Road was chosen, Mr. Sykes said, because everyone knows where Ashgrove is. If there is any question about a name, the one chosen is on the basis of the most prominent feature on the road he added. "I'm sure there will be some objections to 15 Sideroad, where the proposed name is Sodom Road," Mr. Sykes said. "But that was proposed by a committee member who was familiar with the area. There was a century-old church in the area known as Sodom Church, which was where the name came from. Believe it or not, there was also a village in the area known as Gomerah."

Coun. George Malby said if a road was named for a place in Esquing, such as Ashgrove Road, "you'd have to name something for Nassagaweya." "Naming it Ashgrove Road doesn't tell police and the fire department where on Ashgrove Road you live," he said. "You can't change history. The historic name for Maple Avenue west of Trafalgar Road is Check Road, not 17 Sideroad."

"A name is a name is a name," Mr. Sykes responded. "And once the name is established, it doesn't matter where it is, it'll be known by that name." "Eventually Esquing will become nothing, not a name," Mr. Sykes continued. "Long after you and I are removed from this earth, George, people will ask what and where was Esquing? Esquing Road will retain the name of Esquing, just as Nassagaweya Road will retain the name of Nassagaweya."

Deputy fire chief Bob Hyde, who attended the meeting, said, "It's not that difficult to find somebody on the lot-concession system. It's a system we're familiar with." Coun. Russ Miller, who attended the meeting although he is not a member of works committee, said a number of people have contacted him to express their concern about the effect of the new names on their postal addresses, particularly as it applies to their

Increase staff major growth impact: Report

By GEORGE EVASIK Herald staff writer

The chief problem facing Halton Hills in the foreseeable future is growth which will have a marked impact on the numbers of town staff, hard and soft services, the tax base and the duties of councillors. That is the basic conclusion in a 101 page report Halton Hills council received last week. The report was done by six students at York University's faculty of administration.

The report predicts that with current projections of growth rates for the town, staff will increase by about 50 per cent in the next decade. It notes there were 104 staff for 31,700 population in 1971, 113 staff for 34,200 population in 1976, and predicts 153 staff for 45,000 population in 1986 and 174 staff for 50,000 population in 2001. Soft services will have to be increased in both volume and level to respond to increased residential demand, the report says. Parks and recreation will bear the brunt of this impact.

Hard services will face increased demand from both residential and industrial growth. The report says a full-time fire department may be required.

The costs of increased services will be offset in part by increased revenue from a broadened residential and industrial tax base although the extent of the revenue will be determined by the policy choice made by the town, says the report.

The report says that growth will necessitate the introduction of new forms of co-ordination.

"To effectively manage the institutional environment," the report says, "the town must make a determination as to the kind of growth that is desired. One officer should be specifically assigned the duties of an intergovernmental relations officer and he should aggressively negotiate with senior levels to better control the corporation's future."

Growth will also require the council to focus more attention on policy and less on administration and this can best be achieved by the appointment

of a CAO (Chief Administrative Officer), the report says. And in conjunction with a CAO, a centralized office will be required, which the reports suggests should be built in stages.

It says that manpower and development planning will ensure that the growth impacts on staff requirements will be met and that the replacement of key individuals will be smoothed out.

The report points out, however, that the town is ill equipped to carry out such activities regarding growth. "The corporation's autonomy of decision regarding growth is restrained," the report says, citing the greater power of the province, the region of Halton and the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC). "Thus, many of the decisions regarding growth will not be made by the corporation."

The report says, "The magnitude of the proposed growth is similar to that experienced by

the area in the late 1960's. It is about double the pace of growth the town is currently experiencing. Thus, Halton Hills will, if the proposed growth comes to pass, go through a period of fairly dynamic change."

To cope with this change, the report has suggested the appointment of an intergovernmental relations officer to coordinate contact with outside authorities but the duties can also be added to those of an existing position.

"The constant stream of policy decisions resulting from the need to cope with the changes the community will go through will require more co-ordination of decision making than is currently necessary. As well, council must be left free to determine policy and cannot devote its time to the administrative details of the town."

A CAO "would have the authority to co-ordinate the decisions of the corporation's departments and would free the council to concentrate its energies on policy by removing from council the need to oversee the administrative details of the town."

Failing the creation of the CAO post, the report suggests a committee of council which would deal with nothing but policy.

The projected increase in staff suggests that the town should begin planning now, the report notes. It suggests that a personnel officer be created or that the duties of one be added to a present position.

"By anticipating its future needs the corporation will be able to more easily adapt as required by the changing demands the community places on it."

The report says that conditional and non-conditional grants from the province declined to 24.7 per cent of total revenue in 1976 from 26.5 per cent in 1974. "This relative decline in importance of 1.8 percentage points occurred in the face of a 1.6 per cent increase in provincial grants in the same period."

"If the decline in grants continues, the town may be forced to rely increasingly on

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TORONTO FIRES SPARK SMOKE DETECTOR INQUIRIES

Halton Hills fire department reports a dramatic increase in inquiries about household smoke detectors since the recent rash of serious fires in homes in Toronto. Fire Prevention officer Larry Brassard said the department has received 35 to 40 calls during the last three working days from residents who want advice about smoke detectors.

In each case, the firefighters are asking questions about the home, since the number of smoke detectors needed, and their location, depends on the individual home. In some cases, a firefighter will visit the person's home to help plan the layout of the detectors.

"It's unfortunate that it takes something like all these fires to make people see how important smoke detectors can be," Mr. Brassard said.

Jaycettes hold children's parade

Halton Hills council has approved Saturday, May 27 as the date for the Georgetown Children's Parade. Jaycette president Cathy Dudley has announced.

The children's parade, which is sponsored by the Jaycettes, is for children to dress up and for their pets to dress up too. The children also decorate and display their bicycle, wagons and doll carriages.

The route for this year's parade will be the same as the previous year's. Mrs. Dudley said the parade will start at 1 p.m. at Remembrance Park, and proceed down James



LOVE IS...

Goldie likes people, especially his master, Clayton Wilson of Ashgrove. Here he offers Mr. Wilson an affectionate peck to let

him know he appreciates kindness all the time, not just during Be Kind To Animals Week which is taking place May 7 to 13 this year.