



Alice Armstrong received honorary citizenship papers during her trip to Ottawa for the 29th annual Adventure in Citizenship. Miss Armstrong was chosen by the Georgetown Rotary Club to make the four-day trip.

Student talks about Ottawa

Georgetown District High School student Alice Armstrong showed slides and spoke about her Rotary Club-sponsored trip to Ottawa on the 29th annual Adventure in Citizenship at the club's dinner meeting Monday evening.

Alice was chosen to represent the Georgetown area on the trip, which showed 264 students from across Canada the sights of Ottawa. Highlights of the trip included a meeting with Mrs. Ed Schreyer wife of the Governor-General of Canada, tours of different public buildings and the Museum of Man, and luncheons at the Chateau Laurier.

"Before I went, I thought I knew Canada well, but in talking to kids from British Columbia and Prince Edward

Island, and one boy from so far up in the Northwest Territories that he had never seen grass or a railroad—well, it was a new experience for me," Miss Armstrong said.

She expressed her appreciation to the Rotary Club for having chosen her for the trip, which she said was a great learning experience. One reassuring factor she mentioned was that prior to the trip, she had been concerned that the students from Quebec would all be separatists. This was not the case, however, she said. The Quebec students were very proud to be Canadians, "and if you asked them where they were from, they said Canada, not Quebec. So I don't really believe any more that Quebec will separate."

New secretary at Georgetown Y

Cathy Perego took over as the Georgetown Y's new secretary last Monday.

Mrs. Perego will work afternoons Monday to Friday and one morning per week. This will be the first summer the office will be open through August.

Although she may be a new face in the Y office, Mrs. Perego is not new to Georgetown. She and her husband Ronald came to town 20 years ago when his company transferred him up from Montreal. They have two teenage sons.

Mrs. Perego says she has not been involved with the Y before as a volunteer or as a staff member although she used to go to the Take a Break group and use the Y day camp program when her boys were young. She enjoys curling and tennis and was a member of

the Halton Hills library board for five years until she resigned last fall.



Acton doctors leaving

Council not worried: Baines

The imminent loss of three of Acton's seven doctors isn't worrying the Halton Health Council.

Chairman Terry Baines said the subject of the doctors leaving Acton the end of June wasn't even raised during recent talks with the Minister of Health because so far as the council can judge there is no cause for alarm.

"The Health Council is a planning and advisory body rather than an administrative one," Mr. Baines said. "All we can do is look at situations and make recommendations where necessary. We went to the remaining doctors and they didn't feel it was serious. They said they felt they could look after the area residents and if they need it they'd bring in another doctor. I'm sure the remaining medical practitioners will cry uncle if they run into something they can't handle. Since the local people

felt they could handle it we had nothing to take to the ministry."

Mr. Baines went on to speculate that seven doctors for the area may be too many and therefore the doctors in the seven-year-old Glenlea Clinic wouldn't have enough patients to make it a viable operation financially.

"I suspect, and mind you it's only a suspicion," he said, "the clinic is costing them an arm and a leg. The building is fairly new and while it may have been built with the best intentions in the world if the business isn't there they can't meet their commitments."

Mr. Baines said he had also discussed the situation with Georgetown doctors and they felt they would be willing to look after emergency cases coming to the hospital when the need arose.

Doctors Joseph Vukovich,

Brendan Smith and Hans Grundmann are closing the clinic June 22. Dr. Vukovich, who has been practising in Acton for eight years will be going to a clinic in Iowa. Dr. Grundmann is going to Ottawa to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology after practising in Acton for one year. Dr. Smith has made no plans.

The doctors said they have worked every third night and every third weekend and find that the long hours have "increasingly interfered with our personal and family lives." Despite their heavy case loads they are not making a financial success of the clinic because of low OHIP rates, they say.

Closing the clinic was not a hasty decision. The doctors have been trying unsuccessfully for over a year to find replacements and the buildings' Toronto owners are still advertising for doctors to

take over the clinic. Although they might have opted out of OHIP so that they could raise their fees the doctors decided against this feeling it would only "antagonize" their patients and not ease their work load.

SAME BUILDING

Dr. Jeffrey Facey, a dentist in the same building, says the clinic's closing will not affect him and he'll continue his practice in his present office.

A spokesman for the doctors at the Acton Medical Clinic says they are telling patients calling in search of a new doctor that they will be allowed to see Dr. T.B. Moore or Dr. D.W. van der Bent if they are former patients of either doctor but since these men already have heavy practices brand new patients will be asked to see Dr. W.T. Pun or Dr. G.A. McWilliam. Dr. Moore set up the Acton clinic more than 13 years ago.



CHAMBER TOURNAMENT

Rud Whiting accepted the Union Gas trophy on behalf of Danny Fisher at the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tournament at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Monday. Mr. Fisher's 75 proved to be the low gross score for the day. Harold Fobert and Jack Sannucks tied for the low net score and the Aladdin Lighting trophy with a score of 59. Guy Korzak took the Chamber challenge cup with a 78 and J. South won the master's jacket donated by Hill Smith Auto Parts Ltd. with a net score of 56. The service club award went to the Georgetown Rotary Club represented by a team consisting of Ken Faulkner, Ken Robertson, Bruce McIntyre and Gerry Peace. About 125 competitors entered Monday's event.

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