

No immediate need for new highway

Norval road plan altered; bridge to be replaced

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Norval residents, long concerned about Halton region's plans for Winston Churchill Boulevard (Regional Road 19),

can heave a collective sigh of relief - for about 25 years. After studying an extensive environmental assessment report on alternative changes proposed for Regional Road 19 in the Norval area, the region's public works committee has decided that the only changes immediately necessary is the replacement of the old steel bridge across the Credit River, just north of Highway 7, and improvement of the approaches to it.

complete, was presented to committee by Don Tefft, of Philips Planning and Engineering Ltd. Mr. Tefft told committee that during meetings between his researchers and area ratepayers, one theme continually appeared. "We were repeatedly told by Norval residents that all they wanted was to have the bridge replaced", he said.

The steel truss bridge, slated for replacement, was originally constructed in 1905. It was temporarily reinforced in 1972 to bring it up to legal road limits. The environmental report noted that "the bridge has a clear span of 17 metres (55 feet) in width and a narrow, deficient deck width of 3.7 metres (12 feet)."

of the "straight through" construction of the Esquesing-Chingacousy boundary road, including an overpass at Highway 7 and a new structure over the Credit River. In August, 1977, the regional works department commissioned the Philips firm to carry out an environmental impact study, instructing the consultants to identify an alternative with the least impact to the natural and human environment in the Norval area, which would also provide adequate service to the travelling public at a reasonable cost.



This 71-year-old bridge in Norval will shortly be replaced. Norval residents are relieved it is the only road change being made in the area for the immediate future. (Herald photo by Richard Petrashek)

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Y extends '79 campaign

The Georgetown Y has extended its annual fund-raising campaign to the end of the year in hopes of reaching a goal of \$5,000. The Y has raised \$3,200 to date, Sheila Finn told The Herald Monday. The service clubs have been extremely generous this year, she said, and a number of people have come in to express their support for the work the Y has done, and to make donations. Anyone who would like to make a donation to the Y's campaign can drop off the donation at the Y offices at St. Andrew's Church at 69 Mountainview Rd. South.

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Council wants to clarify conflicts of interest

The conflict of interest recitals continued at council Monday evening, with Coun. Hoy Booth suggesting they will continue until a clarification of the matter is obtained from the province.

The seemingly endless barrage of conflict of interest declarations by council members began a few weeks ago when Magnus Paulson, consultant for proponents of the Chapel Street school rest home, mysteriously suggested at a planning meeting that town councillors should read the Municipal Conflicts of Interest Act.

On the advice of town solicitor Ilay Steele, three council members who are also on the Georgetown Memorial Hospital Board declared conflicts of interest in the rest home proposal. Mr. Paulson was representing.

Since that time, councillors who sit on any boards, the interests of which might be affected by specific council decisions, have declared conflicts of interest when those decisions are imminent.

At Monday's meeting, Coun. Booth declared at least four conflicts and Coun. Ed Booth declared one.

"I will be presenting a brief on this ridiculous situation at the next council meeting," Coun. Booth said.

He added that the conflicts of interest situation will continue until a clarification is obtained from the province as to what actually constitutes a conflict.

"I can appreciate Coun. Booth's concern," Coun. Harry Levy said. "What's the point of any council member sitting on a board if they have to be afraid of conflict?"

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said that Coun. Booth's actions were appropriate under the circumstances.

Merchants will now be warned by the 'Chamber alert' system

Would-be criminals beware: the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce has set up its own communication system to protect its members.

The system, known as ChamberAlert, is a pre-planned way of warning Chamber members when a problem arises.

Project chairman Al Rice of Cercor, said Friday that the system is designed to protect retail merchants in particular from bad cheques, forged cheques and counterfeit money, but both retail and industrial members are involved in it.

Chamber members have been divided into groups under "captains", Mr. Rice said. If a problem arises, one phone call to Mr. Rice, Walter Biehn or Canadian Tire store manager Murray Lawton will set the system in motion.

The person contacted will call the Chamber captains, who will call four people on each of their lists. They each call another group and so on until all the members have been contacted.

FIRST OF KIND
Mr. Rice said the system, which is believed to be the first of its kind for a Canadian Chamber, was originally suggested by Mr. Lawton.

Canadian Tire stores have such a system, he said, and an organized group was caught last year. Banks also use a similar system.

Mr. Rice said ChamberAlert could also be used to pass on emergency Chamber news such as the last-minute cancellation of a meeting.

Dance-a-thon for charity

Jake's Restaurant and Disc in Georgetown is looking for couples to enter its 29-hour dance marathon January 11 and 12.

The marathon, which is being co-sponsored by Michael Boynton Studios, will begin 7:30 Friday evening and continue until 1 a.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the marathon will be used to purchase a fetal heart monitor for Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Jake's hopes to have about 30 couples participating in the marathon. A number of people have been approached to make guest appearances at the marathon, but there have been no confirmations yet. There will be prizes for the couple which stays on the floor longest, and Jake's is hoping local merchants will participate with additional sponsorships.

Master of ceremony duties will be split between Jake's two disc jockeys, Dwayne Lowe and Brian Wall.

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