



The Georgetown YM-YWCA approved the membership of the new board of directors at its annual meeting last week. The members of the board are, front row, left to right, Cheryl Lightowers, past president, Frank Young, vice-president, Joanna Dobbin, president, and Carol Packer, secretary. Back row, left to right, are John Day, Lyn Cunningham, Mike Harris,

Kim Elliott, Lyn Hamilton, Shellagh Flinn and John Carter. Also on the board, but not in the photograph, are Rosemary Baskin, Bill Carney, Rud Whiting, Jill Blair, Jane Elmesky, Irene Fairies, Karl Klein, Brian Preston, Blair Wilson and Karen Morris.

(Herald photo)

Georgetown 'Y' surplus of \$4,572 may be a first

The Georgetown YM-YWCA is out of the red and into the black for the first time, as far as anyone knows.

The Y executive doesn't like the word "profit", since the Y is a non-profit organization, but the fact is the Y took in \$4,572 more than it spent last year.

Y president Joanna Dobbin said the money would go back into programs, probably to be used for the purchase of new equipment. She said that of the \$4,572, \$3,600 came from the fund-raising campaign.

Wayne Teasgood, treasurer last year, said the board had

budgeted to break even this year. He attributed the increase in funds to an increase in program revenue. This year, the Y received about 30 per cent more in revenue from its programs than had been budgeted for, he said, "and that's good,

because we set that budget as a figure that was hard to reach."

Cheryl Lightowers, president of the Y during 1979, expressed her pride in the progress the organization has made in recent years.

"We decided that 1979 would be the year that we reach out, that we don't get too comfortable," she said. The Y joined the Chamber of Commerce and the Halton Hills Arts Council. The Y ratified an agreement with the Central Ontario Lakeshore Y to share resources and to work together. Mrs. Lightowers said. The Acton and Georgetown YM-YWCA organizations also agreed to work more closely together, she added.

"We're working in the direction of Y facilities," Mrs. Lightowers said. "You know we have had hopes, and it's still only a hope, but we are taking steps in that direction."

Before the evening was over, incoming president Joanna Dobbin presented Mrs. Lightowers with a plaque in recognition of her efforts on behalf of the Y during her two years as president.

Michael Brady new 'Y' director

The Georgetown YM-YWCA introduced its new executive director to the membership at its annual meeting last week.

Michael Brady comes from the Central Ontario Lakeshore Y organization. He was brought up in Toronto, and has spent some time in Vancouver. He has an honors B.A. from Queens University.

Mr. Brady worked with the Y part-time in Toronto as a camp director, and three years ago became manager

of the Y in Toronto's east end. The branch had been running at a deficit, and was located in an old rundown building. Since Mr. Brady took over, the Y has relocated in a new building, and the programs are growing as well, Y president Cheryl Lightowers said.

"I'm really impressed by what you've managed to accomplish here," Mr. Brady told Georgetown members. "I've been looking for a Y just like this, and I'm looking forward to working here."



MICHAEL BRADY

Apartment proposal announced for Chapel Street School site

A rezoning application for the Chapel Street School site in Georgetown, calling for the construction of four single-family homes and the renovation of the existing building to make room for up to 22 one-bedroom apartment units, has been referred to town staff for a report.

The application by Chateau Belair Developments Ltd. and Reed Cooper Ltd., which had originally proposed a rest home for the same site that was rejected by council in December, asks for a rezoning from third density residential to fourth density residential "special".

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson asked clerk-administrator Ken Richardson whether any appeals against the town's rejection of the rest home proposal had been lodged with the Ontario Municipal Board. Mr. Richardson replied that he had not received any notices of appeal.

The new rezoning application is the first one to be processed under the town's recently-revised planning procedures and some bugs in the system appeared at last week's general committee meeting.

When Mr. Richardson provided committee with some basic background information on the application, he included a recommendation to refer the item to staff for a report, advice which some councillors objected was unnecessary.

"I expected to see any new applications listed only for information," Coun. Harry Levy argued. He said that as he understood the new procedures, committee was only to be informed that an application had been received and that staff was preparing a report, with no recommendation necessary.

Coun. Roy Booth contended that it is dangerous to introduce a recommendation on application prior to the preparation of a staff report, because should it be defeated, the town could find itself

challenged at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing with no report to back its decision.

Coun. Booth asked Mr. Richardson what might happen if the recommendation to refer the application were defeated.

"The applicant could then appeal to the OMB," Mr. Richardson conceded.

Mr. Richardson said that the recommendation is there only as an aid to committee and if it preferred, he would in future only give notice of applications and make no recommendations.

Town building permits exceed \$5 million mark

By LORI TAYLOR

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A total of almost \$60 million worth of industrial and commercial building permits were issued in Halton region during 1979 with more than \$5 million of that total in Halton Hills, according to the region's latest Business Development report. The number of permits issued represents an increase of 77 per cent over last year, making 1979 the best year in Halton's six-year history, business development director Bill Marshall said in the newly-released report.

Mr. Marshall said he expects steps will be taken between 1980 and 1986 to identify and service new industrial land in the Georgetown urban area enabling it to meet job creation targets in the new draft economic strategy for Halton. This strategy, now being reviewed by area municipalities, contains a number of elements which it is hoped will provide for the creation of at least 20,870 new jobs in Halton by 1986.

Mr. Marshall pointed to a

number of expansions, new industrial sites and companies in Halton Hills over 1979. Hayes-Dana moved to Georgetown, as did Nafcon Corporation, which has located in the old Domtar building. Nafcon recycles plastics.

Cherrytree Developments has started a new industrial building on Guelph Street, Mr. Marshall reported. The International Bible Students' Association also began construction of its new administration centre in 1979.

Two one-acre industrial lots on Armstrong Avenue were recently sold, Mr. Marshall

said. Local firms have also been expanding. Cercor completed a 5,000-foot addition, creating 30 new jobs. Unilock completed a new storage building and an addition to its plant. Servco Refractories started work on a new industrial warehouse in the Acton area.

The business development report is now being circulated to the more than 550 manufacturers in Halton, and includes a list of available properties in the region. Of the seven properties listed, only one is located in Halton Hills, involving 40 acres of land, fully-serviced, including rail service, in the Acton area.

At Monday's council meeting, resident Kil Woode presented council with a petition from area residents urging council not to alter zoning for the school site.

"While we would prefer to see it as parkland, we would also rather have it remain third-density residential than changed to fourth-density," Mr. Woode told council.

According to Mr. Woode, the petition was signed by at least one person in all but two of the houses on Morris, Ryan, Chapel and Dayfoot Streets.

Coun. Booth asked Mr. Woode why his group is opposed to a proposal that would put in four single-family homes and about 22 one-bedroom apartments, when they previously had supported a 100-bed rest home proposal.

Mr. Woode said that his group feels the rest home would not have as an adverse effect on the area as the apartments would.

Council voted to receive the petition and to invite Mr. Woode's group to planning board when the developer makes his official presentation of the proposal, accompanied by a staff report.

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4 Chicago
Instep strap with crossover-look upper. Medium stack-look heel. Copper or Sandust. **Pair \$40**

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Sassy sling-back with semi-open toe. Crossover-look upper with perforated accent. Medium covered dress heel. Copper. **Pair \$45**

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Sophisticated closed shoe with butterfly cutout. Medium covered heel. Black patent or Jamin or Sandust. **Pair \$43**

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