



The Georgetown chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society will be kicking off the April fund-raising campaign with a one-day blitz of the local industries and commercial enterprises. Commercial chairman Dee Butwell and Industrial Chairman Bill Manderson are ready to lead their volunteers on the blitz April 1, complete with daffodils.

(Herald photo)

Cancer Society begins a blitz

The Georgetown branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is launching its annual fund-raising campaign with a one-day blitz of industrial and commercial businesses in Georgetown, Norval and Glen Williams April 1.

This year's goal for Halton Hills is \$38,000. The sum will be raised through a residential, industrial and commercial canvass. Industrial chairman Bill Manderson and commercial chairman Dee Butwell and their volunteers will be calling on industries and commercial businesses on April 1 seeking donations towards cancer research and treatment, as well as the other services provided by the

cancer society.

In 1979, the total raised by industrial and commercial donations was \$2,300. Mrs. Butwell pointed out that cancer research has also been hit by inflation, and the cancer society is hoping to surpass last year's donations in order to keep pace.

Mrs. Butwell also pointed out that one-third of every campaign dollar donated in Halton Hills stays in the community for public education and service to patients.

Should winter return with a large offering of snow on April 1, the blitz will be postponed to April 2.

Daffodil days this year will be April 11 and 12.

McHappy Day is for children

Today is McHappy Day at McDonald's, with half the proceeds from the sale of each Big Mac going to local children's charities.

Proceeds from the Georgetown and Milton restaurants will go to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Ronald McDonald House and Crippled Children through the Rotary Clubs of Georgetown and Milton.

Local organizations and businesses have been asked to help out behind the counter, in addition to well-known local people. Among those who have agreed to be behind the counter in the Georgetown restaurant are, Jenny Kuiken on behalf of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, Dee Butwell and Diane McCracken on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, Ross Garlick from Silvers, Fire Chief Mick Holmes, Richard Mirco of Radio Shack, Dave and Gerry Kentner, Rud Whiting, Erica Thompson and Connie Nieuwhof representing the Red Cross, a representative from the Raiders

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Also on hand will be Andrea Sharples of the North Halton Boy Scouts, Bev Hagen representing Julian Reed, Mayor Pete Pomeroy, and Councilors Harry Levy and Marilyn Serjeantson, Maureen Bourgoynne, CHIC disc jockey Frank Wood, Bert Arnold, and Herald Sports Editor Mark Clairmont.

Campaign is launched

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"We recently found one place that raised a larger figure than our goal, with a smaller population," he said.

The response from area community groups was substantial, even before the campaign began, Mr. Heslop said.

"The groups that have responded already represent some 2,000 people," he explained.

Mr. Heslop said that he received a couple of anonymous donations prior to Monday's meeting.

"We have one cheque for \$1,150 from one account and another set of post dated cheques" of an undisclosed amount, Mr. Heslop announced. "That is the kind of response we're expecting from the community."

Derek Joyne, of the Georgetown Little Theatre, announced that his group planned to sell plaques on the seats in the theatre portion of the complex.

"We plan to go to the theatre patrons and public at large to raise our target of \$30,000," Mr. Joyne explained.

Mr. Heslop added that the Rotary Club also is seeking a \$30,000 target.

In response to questioning from Mayor Pomeroy, the town's treasurer Ray King explained that any donations made to the fund-raising drive could be claimed as a deduction on 1981 income tax returns.

"The town will issue a receipt for all donations made to the fund raising drive," Mr. King explained.

Way-Jay transfer

Jim Robertson, president and manager of Norval's Way-Jay Club, says the newest date for the transfer of the deed and title to the club from Georgetown lawyer Fred Helson to Mr. Robertson has been set for April 18.

The deed and title exchange has been planned to take place on several occasions, with the most recent being last March 15, but has had to be postponed each time.

The most recent extension was made, according to Mr. Robertson, because Mr. Helson was unable to produce the deed and title to both halves of the 14-acre property.

Mr. Robertson told The Herald that his lawyer is taking all the necessary steps to close the deal.

Clinic moves

The Halton Hills Community Legal Clinic is moving to expanded quarters on March 28.

The clinic, which is now located in a storefront on Main Street South, will be moving to a second-floor office on Wesleyan Street. Peggy Balkind, a paralegal worker with the clinic, said the staff needed larger space, and while they would have preferred to keep a storefront location, there was no suitable space available.

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Mayor Pete Pomeroy will be meeting with representatives from Indusmin Ltd. of Acton, truckers who haul from the Indusmin quarry and 17 Sideroad residents Thursday (tomorrow) in an effort to sort out a traffic problem on 17 Sideroad that the town thought had been resolved last November.

The town passed a bylaw last November, in response to requests from area residents who objected to being woken up early in the morning by the rumblings of empty trucks on their way to quarry, restricting heavy truck traffic on 17 Sideroad, from Trafalgar Road to the Fourth Line, to the hours between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

These hours were agreed upon, according to Mayor Pomeroy, at a meeting between the town, representatives of Indusmin and the residents' group, prior to the passage of the bylaw.



Architect Keith Wagland presented a model of his design for the proposed \$1.7 million Arts and Cultural Facility at Monday's general committee meeting. Mr. Wagland said the two-storey structure "will serve as a very exciting new facility in Halton Hills". According to Mr. Wagland, the complex, which

includes a 281-seat theatre, should be ready to serve the community by June 1981. Representatives from the Library Board, the Choral Society and the Georgetown Little Theatre, said they were very pleased with the design of the building. (Photo supplied by Keith Wagland)

Gravel truck problem re-surfaces, pit owners, drivers object to bylaw

The new meeting set for Thursday was arranged after Don Murdy, the Indusmin mine manager, told the town's general committee on Monday that he was not aware that the hours had been agreed upon at the previous meeting.

Mr. Murdy said that the hours as they now stood would cause serious economic problems for Indusmin and area companies in the construction industry that use limestone from the quarry, when full loads will be hauled in a few weeks.

"Most construction-related plants and sites carry a minimum inventory of products and therefore require truck

delivery at the start of their work day, which is usually not later than 7:00 a.m.," he explained.

"This restriction would mean adjusting plant hours and also altering our employees' work schedules."

Letters from several construction industry-related companies supported Mr. Murdy's claims.

"Our plant begins production at 6:00 a.m. and finishes at approximately 6:00 p.m. daily," Rick Harkley of Unilock Ltd. in Georgetown wrote.

"During these hours, we must be assured of prompt delivery of our aggregates. Our first delivery must arrive at our plant no later than 6:45 a.m."

Mr. Harkley indicated that to accomplish this, the truckers would have to be at the Indusmin quarry at 6:00 a.m. in order to arrive at his company on Armstrong Avenue at 6:45 a.m.

Letters from Fred Cole Haulage in Acton, Andy's Haulage Ltd. in Rockwood, and Red-D-Mix Concrete Com-

pany, agreed with Mr. Murdy's contention that the present hours will cause severe hardships when the construction industry swings into full production in a few weeks.

John Grant, speaking at the committee meeting on behalf of the 17 Sideroad residents' group, said his group preferred to keep the hours as listed in the bylaw.

Lowering the truck hours would result in area residents being awakened even earlier than they are now by truck traffic, Mr. Grant said.

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