



HOLY CROSS HAS SOME FUN

Even the adults got into the act at Hornby Park as Holy Cross Church held its third annual church picnic Sunday. The Squires Club had arranged a variety of traditional games and races and there was some toe-tapping square

dancing in the park's hand-shell as well. More photos inside. (Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

**COME AWAY WITH US
 TO ACAPULCO!**

There's always something exciting happening in The Herald. From now 'til the end of December, readers of the Halton Hills Herald will have yet another weekly feature to enjoy.

"You can win a Skylark Holiday to Acapulco or Puerto Vallarta!" Just look for the weekly page featuring ads from participating merchants. (On Page B6 this week). Take advantage of their specials and white shopping drop your entry into one of the ballot boxes supplied. It's that easy to win!

**New resident
 top scouter**

Scouts in the High Park area of Toronto may miss Clint Crosswell, but their loss is our gain.

Having dedicated 30 years of his life to scouting in the greater Toronto region, Mr. Crosswell was awarded the Silver Acorn in a ceremony September 19 at Queen's Park. The award, one of the most prestigious available in Canadian scouting, was presented by Ontario's new Lieutenant-Governor, John Aird.

Retired and newly-moved to Georgetown, the 64-year old Scouter is looking forward to his new involvement locally.

In 1961, Mr. Crosswell actively organized the first Guide parade through High Park, which has been an annual event ever since.

In 1974, he was elected chairman of the greater Toronto region scout special events committee and held that position for three years organizing "ScoutSport '76", the first greater Toronto scout jamboree in 1975 and the first Metropolitan Toronto Zoo corps. In 1977, he was appointed regional commissioner of greater Toronto scouts, working with 23,400 scouts and leaders, and in 1979, he acted as camp chief for the second greater Toronto scout jamboree held in Brantford.

While he says the scouting movement is generally beginning to attract more members since its lapse in the 1970s, there are still problems with finding new leaders.

"People don't seem to want to take the time anymore," Mr. Crosswell said. Prospective leaders have to take a series of weekend training courses to qualify in the movement.

He is continuing his role in the scouting movement as a member of the North Halton district service team.



Clint Crosswell, 64, who has been actively helping out Georgetown scouts and cub's since moving here last month from Toronto's High Park area, was recently presented the Silver Acorn award, one of the scouting movement's highest honors, by Ontario's new Lieutenant-Governor, John Aird.

ELECTION CENTRAL

Sparks fly in Georgetown board race

Shepherd calls it quits - won't support Fisher

Denying that Betty Fisher's decision to enter the Wards 3 and 4 Halton Board of Education race next month has prompted his announcement - but at the same time denying her the support that may have won her the seat - trustee Barry Shepherd says he will not seek re-election.

Professional responsibilities accompanying a recent promotion, Mr. Shepherd announced Monday, will substantially reduce the amount of time and energy he can devote to the trusteeship.

The board's last meeting this month prior to the Nov. 10 election will end a 32-month "career" in board politics for Mr. Shepherd, who regained the Wards 3 and 4 (Georgetown) seat on the board with his December, 1978, defeat of lawyer Monty Hyde, whom he later called "a formidable" opponent. Mr. Hyde told The Herald three weeks ago he has no interest in this year's

candidate.

Also victorious in the 1978 board election was Betty Fisher, who defeated H.H. (Bert) Hinton (again a candidate in Ward 1) in the race for Acton's and Esquesing's formerly shared seat. Following the last election, Mr. Shepherd called his new colleague an "active" and "hard worker", and while those sentiments may not have changed since, Mr. Shepherd no longer endorses Mrs. Fisher's candidacy.

"Betty Fisher may work hard as a trustee, but in my opinion, almost all of the trustees on the board work very hard," Mr. Shepherd said this week in a prepared statement. "It is not only the direction to which one puts his energy, but also the way in which one goes about getting the job done, which makes the difference between a trustee with credibility and strength and a trustee who can do more harm than good."

"I appeal to the many people in town who have a desire to make a positive contribution to making our educational system responsive to the needs of the community and to the needs of our society."

"I will help a worthy candidate as much as my time allows...It is indeed very unfortunate that so many good possible candidates I have spoken to in this last week have personal commit-

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Wards 3 and 4 (Georgetown) trustee Barry Shepherd has announced he will not attempt to hold on to the Halton Board of Education seat he waited an "extra" 14 months to win. Mr. Shepherd is seen in this file photo assuming the seat early in 1978 after trustee Don Long was forced to resign when he missed three consecutive meetings. Mr. Shepherd, the incumbent's challenger in the 1976 election, stepped in and was later re-elected. A new job promotion will keep him too busy for board work, he says.

(Herald photo)

Shepherd's remarks 'unfortunate' - Fisher

Contacted by The Herald for her reaction to Barry Shepherd's statements about her, Halton Board of Education Wards 1 and 2 trustee Betty Fisher was publicly contained but privately surprised Monday night.

Mrs. Fisher, now a candidate for the Wards 3 and 4 seat held by Mr. Shepherd, offered the following statement in response:

"I have represented the people well in the last few years and will continue to do so in the future. It's unfortunate that Mr. Shepherd made these remarks."

The two Halton Hills representatives have been generally united in their attitudes on issues before the board this term.



BETTY FISHER

Three more town reps ready for re-election

All but two Halton Hills councillors have now declared their candidacy in the November 10 elections.

Contacted by The Herald over the weekend, Ward 4 Coun. Harry Levy and Ward 3 councillors Roy Booth and Walter Biehn said they will seek another term in office, thus joining fellow council members who declared their intention to run three weeks ago.

Esquesing (Ward 2) councillors Pat Patterson and George Maltby remain the only hold-outs, leaving Coun. Russ Miller the Ward's sole representative seeking re-election.

In confirming that they would run again, councillors Biehn, Levy and Booth agreed that the present council has worked well as a team and successfully began a number of important town projects.

Seeking his third term as a

Halton Hills councillor, Mr. Biehn said he was especially pleased with council's work to get the new library-theatre complex started.

He said he isn't concentrating on a platform this year because "you're really part of a team...there's no way you can promise all kinds of things."

Veteran campaigner Harry Levy, who started out in municipal politics in England at the age of 21, says he's happy with the town's finances—a major concern of his, and feels it's one of the current administration's strong points.

He said he hopes to be on council when the urban area study is concluded later next year. Coun. Levy described the present government as a "fair council", adding that he is happy to see Mayor Peter Pomeroy running again.

Coun. Booth's involvement

in municipal affairs as an elected official could stretch to 10 years after the polls close November 10. Running as a regional councillor, he said he'd like to see the region's new official plan implemented in the next term now that he has seen it signed.

Heavily involved with the Halton agricultural advisory committee and the Niagara Escarpment Commission, Coun. Booth said he finds the work "very interesting" and "most rewarding."

Coun. Pat Patterson, however, doesn't share Coun. Booth's high regard for the machinery of the region and declared Sunday that if he ran again, it would be for a chair on regional council.

Coun. Patterson says the rural people are upset about the region's alleged lack of concern for them.

"They're not getting a dime in return for the money they put into regional government," he said, adding that he has done all he can for the farmer in Esquesing, so he may try to do something from them at the regional level.

Coun. Patterson said that he expects to make his decision in about ten days, but has to consider his Norval farm first.

Meanwhile, Coun. George Maltby remains silent about his own plans for the upcoming election. An incumbent in the only ward so far contested by a non-incumbent candidate (Pam Sheldon) Coun. Maltby would only say that he hasn't made up his mind yet.

"But I'm looking at some running shoes," he said.

Rezoning concerns can't stop chain restaurant proposal

By CHRIS AAGAARD
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A rezoning application for a Guelph Street lot which could see another large chain restaurant moving into Georgetown received tentative approval from the town's planning board Monday night.

The board endorsed a staff recommendation to approve Bas Kutter's application to rezone a lot located between the new police building site and his car dealership-Baz

Motors—from industrial to commercial use allowing the land to be developed for a proposed major restaurant outlet.

Despite concerns raised by other established restaurants operating along Highway 7 only one businessman had anything to say at Monday's planning board meeting.

"I'm not against competition in any way," Richmond Chandler, owner of the McDonald's Restaurants in

Milton and Georgetown said. "But I'd just like to see the game played fair and square."

Earlier, he had stated in a letter to planning board chairman Mike Armstrong that the cost differential in rezoning the land from industrial to commercial gave the newcomer an unfair "financial advantage."

Mr. Chandler said Georgetown's economic health requires the retention and expansion of our industrial land.

While Mr. Chandler said he would abide by the decision of the board, he doesn't want to see the Guelph Street corridor "become like Queen Street in Brampton."

A Swiss Chalet's chicken outlet and Ponderosa Steak House have been suggested as two possible parties interested in the property.

Planning director Mario Venditti told council that he doesn't think the land "would be snapped up if it were still zoned industrial." He said later that the land would be put to good use for a restaurant and that because the possible newcomer could be a chain outlet its business would be "stable."

Councillors Walter Biehn and George Maltby wondered if the application could be approved without stating specifically that the commercial zoning was for a restaurant. "Why not zone the thing commercial without a specific use in mind?" Coun. Maltby asked, adding that the same property could have a variety of commercial uses.

The board decided to stick with the original staff recommendation rezoning the lot specifically for the restaurant. Council will discuss the application Monday.

Gravel firm challenges Halton official plan

Toronto aggregate company which owns land in Halton Hills—has posed the first serious challenge to Halton's new official plan.

The firm recently filed an affidavit with the Supreme Court of Ontario seeking a halt to the plan's implementation.

Standard claims it was never given the opportunity to appeal parts of the plan affecting aggregate production in Halton before the

Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). The plan was signed by provincial housing minister Claude Bennett August 3.

Owning 600 acres of potentially productive aggregate land southwest of Speyside-along Highway 25, the company has been unable to get a licence to start mining gravel.

At an impromptu press conference at regional head-

quarters August 6, Milt Farrow, executive director of the ministry's official plans commission said that a number of items in the official plan had been deferred for further study or referred to OMB arbitration.

The application calling for a court review of the plan, which could force implementation of its policies to a halt, will be heard in Osgoode Hall October 3.

Dragway reduced to rubble, illegal racing dies swiftly

The abandoned Toronto International Dragway on the Fifth Line north of Highway 7 will no longer be popular with hot rod enthusiasts searching for a place to try out their talents.

Spurred by town council's recent anger over its broken promises to curb drag racing and trespassing at the site, Lynecan Investments Ltd of

Toronto, owners of the site, ordered the asphalt torn up, a bulldozer hired by the company moved in Thursday afternoon.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy told council last week he had been deluged with irate calls all day September 21 from residents complaining about noise created by spectators and racers who converged on the site.

Council directed Mayor

Pomeroy and clerk-administrator Ken Richardson "to take what ever action necessary to stop the illegal drag racing". Until recently, police had been unable to move in on the dragsters, but last week received a letter from Lynecan allowing them to make arrests on private property.

A proposal to post guards at the entrance to the strip and charge the property owners for

the police service became unnecessary when the dragway was reduced to rubble.

Council decided that having the police make arrests on the site would only encourage a confrontation and suggested turning away the spectators and drag racers before they entered the property.

Four racing enthusiasts who visited The Herald Thursday morning objected to accusations made in council last Monday that there was drug and alcohol abuse during the September 21 races.

They said that shutting down the dragway would move the dragsters into the streets, a concern raised earlier by Coun. Mike Armstrong. Prior to the destruction of the strip, the youths said they would go before council to suggest the town buy the land and operate the dragstrip as a legitimate business.

Although one complained that at least one off-duty police constable who came to the strip September 21 was unusually aggressive, he added there were other officers simply watching the races.

The proposed site of a 50-unit subdivision, the dragway has been closed since 1975.

Acton hunter downed in shotgun accident

An Acton duck hunter was in stable and improving condition in Guelph General Hospital Tuesday following a weekend shotgun accident which forced his emergency, high-speed delivery to hospital in the back of a pick-up truck under police escort.

Russell Elliott, 23, of Church Street in Acton, suffered severe internal injuries at about 8 a.m. Saturday when he tripped while on a hunting expedition with friends,

dropping the 12-gauge shotgun he was carrying. The gun discharged, wounding Mr. Elliott in the lower back.

Friends carried Mr. Elliott by a canoe a quarter-mile out of dense forest, loaded him in the box of their pick-up truck and followed a Halton regional police escort 12 miles to Guelph General's intensive care unit, where he remained Tuesday.

The Halton police, alerted by a phone call from Paul

Tyers, 22, a friend of Mr. Elliott's who reportedly ran two miles to a phone following the accident, had Guelph police set up roadblocks at all intersections on the way to the hospital to assist the truck's passage.

The accident took place at the Maple Rock shooting range, where a doctor on hand quickly examined Mr. Elliott's wounds before ordering him taken to hospital immediately.

DALE CARNEGIE PREVIEW TONIGHT

Proof of the power of your own memory will be available at a special preview meeting of the 1980 Dale Carnegie course tonight (Wednesday), open to all interested readers.

Course organizers will conduct a brief memory lesson as a demonstration of the teaching methods which enable their classes to accomplish a great deal in a short time. The meeting, which begins at 8:02 p.m., is open to all and carries neither admission charge nor any obligation to register.

The Herald is sponsoring the course again this year as a public service to the community. Tonight's meeting at the Georgetown Lions Hall behind Memorial Arena signals the start of another Dale Carnegie session.

More information about the preview meeting is available from The Herald; phone 877-2201.