



The historic Georgetown train station is among the stops en route through the pages of "Rails to the Lakes", a new 160-page, hard-bound book published by Cheltenham's Boston Mills Press which delves into the history of the pioneer Hamilton and North-western Railway. Inset into photographer Peter Jones' 1967's study of the local station and a visiting engine is one of the book's own photos from a much earlier period, showing old Dobbin awaiting the arrival of a train.

Locally-published history rides the rails to yesteryear

Georgetown's attractive and historic train station and the rails that still carry passengers and freight through town are among the railway facilities examined in a new, locally-published book.

"For anyone who has ever waved at the engineer of a train, 'Rails to the Lakes' will make fascinating and nostalgic reading," Cheltenham's Boston Mills Press promises.

"Strictly a hobby operation", Boston Mills Press has produced several usually-slim volumes over the past few years discussing various communities around Cheltenham and other historically-oriented local subjects. "Rails to the Lakes" takes a detailed look at another integral component of the area's

history, as presented through 160 pages and some 170 photographs and maps. The book retails for \$19.95 and is available from the Press at RR1, Cheltenham, Ont., L0P 1C0. Local bookstores are also expected to stock copies. "Rails to the Lakes" is a photographic essay of the pioneer Hamilton and North-western Railway which

linked Hamilton with Port Dover on Lake Erie, Barrie on Lake Simcoe and Collingwood on Georgian Bay. Such once-famous trains as the Port Dover Grassy, the Peant and the Hog Special are recalled through photos and text, and virtually every station along the line, including Georgetown, are examined in historical perspective.

Terry, Lane Ct. neighbors feud

Land dispute

A minor neighborhood dispute is brewing over the future of a 40-foot wide strip of town-owned land separating two Georgetown streets.

Residents living along Terry and Lane Courts in the community's west end are at odds over which street should own the property if the town hands it over for co-operative ownership.

Terry Court residents, represented at last Tuesday's general committee meeting by lawyer Monty Hyde, want to stall the deed registration of the property, which would convey it to Lane Court homeowners. The dispute has been developing for about four months.

Mr. Hyde said that any conveyance of land to the Lane Court residents may be illegal because the town does not have the right to give the property away under the provincial Planning Act. He said that his clients have offered to purchase the property, part of which forms a natural flat continuation of their backyards, or would like to cut the grass on behalf of the town. Terry Court residents are concerned that part of the property may become "dead land" and slowly fill with discarded junk if it is not managed properly.

Lane Court residents, whose backyards abut the slope of the ravine portion of the property, are concerned that the town is no longer adequately taking care of a longstanding erosion problem with the property, spokesman Jean Guest told the committee.

At one time, she said, Lane Court homeowners had been losing chunks of their property at a rate of two feet per year, but had spent a "great deal of time and effort" erecting soil barriers, and planting trees and shrubs to slow the damage. Further contracting in the area has since aggravated the problem.

Mrs. Guest said that if the town turned over the property to Lane Court, it would be "off the hook" as far as the erosion problem is concerned because Lane residents would be

NEIGHBORS RESOLVING ISSUE - MAYOR

The dispute between two neighboring streets is on its way to being settled, Mayor Pete Pomeroy announced at the town council meeting Monday night. He said that representatives from both sides sat down Sunday to discuss the conflict between Terry and Lane Court over the future of a 40-foot wide strip of land separating the back yards of both neighborhoods. Residents are willing to settle the disagreement among themselves, he added.

"Responsible for their own actions".

Lane Court residents were surprised by the addition of a third party (Terry Court homeowners) to the negotiations involving themselves and the town. Mrs. Guest said they felt the town had made a "clear unequivocal commitment to the residents of Lane Court."

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said he hoped the residents of the two neighborhoods would be able to solve the dispute among themselves. He said that while he sensed "personality conflicts" between some of the residents, the homeowners should "sit down like reasonable people" and iron out the problem.

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About the Hills

Wait 'til next year

Jim and Rita Barrett, organizers of the Jr. Miss Halton Hills beauty pageant and the baby contest at this year's Georgetown Fall Fair have another addition to the family. Rita gave birth to a six pound, 10 ounce boy Monday at the Georgetown and District Hospital. Jim says he has big plans for James Thomas Barrett Jr.

Keeping army healthy

A federal contract worth \$120,239 has been awarded to Meadowlark Skrow Canning of Georgetown to provide the defence department with canned vegetables, the department of supply and services announced Thursday. It was one of 261 contracts worth \$10,000 or more awarded to Canadian companies in the week ended Oct. 3. Total value of the contracts was \$13,503,432.

Smoker's clinic Monday

The Halton Lung Association will hold a Smoking Withdrawal Clinic at the Milton District Hospital on Derry Road each evening Monday through Oct. 30 from 7:30 to 9:30. Speakers will cover such topics as: proper nutrition, fitness, self management, stress, bio-energetic therapy, breathing techniques and behavior modification. There is no charge for this Christmas Seal program.

FOR EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATION

RE-ELECT JOHN CLARKSON MAYOR

TOWN OF CALEDON

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY LOCAL CITIZENS SUPPORTING JOHN CLARKSON FOR MAYOR



Official opening last week

Top applicants on waiting list moving into new women's hostel

Halton Women's Place was officially opened last week, with the first guests expected to move in Monday.

Director Loretta Costigane anticipates that the hostel, which operates as an emergency shelter for abused wives and their children, will be filled within a short time.

Burlington Coun. Walter

Mulkewich, chairman of the regional community and social services committee, and Peggy Balkind, chairman of the board of directors, performed the honors, cutting a red ribbon strung across the door. Milton Mayor Don Gordon assured those present that every business which had used that particular pair of scissors for its official opening

was a success. The hostel is located in a building which formerly housed the Milton detachment of Halton Regional Police, and a branch of the Children's Aid Society prior to that. The house is now being leased from the region for \$1 a year, but the hostel committee has arranged a mortgage from the Canada Mortgage and Housing

Corporation to purchase the house and lot. About 60 per cent of the operating budget for the hostel is covered by a per diem agreement with the region, which pays \$15 per day. The ministry of community and social services pays 80 per cent of the per diem, and the region pays 20 per cent. The remainder of the operat-

ing costs must be raised by the board of directors of the hostel and its volunteer support group. The Oakville group of volunteers is holding a telethon November 2 on cable television in Oakville, Channel 10.

The hostel will provide emergency shelter for abused women and their children. Staff will help women decide what they want to do, and put them in touch with welfare services, job training and counselling, whatever they wish.

The hostel is still in need of donations, particularly financial support, and anyone wishing to make a donation can contact Mrs. Costigane at 478-7757.

Councillors fear new gravel policy could give ministry free hand

Herald Special
The town planning board has asked for a staff report from both its engineering and planning departments regarding a proposed provincial policy paper on aggregate.

The same policy statement recently raised cries of outrage from Milton Coun. Bill Johnson, who interprets them to allow the minister of natural resources to permit aggregate development anywhere without municipal control.

Although town planner Mario Vonditti was guardedly approving of the policy paper after a quick glance, several councillors expressed concern that much more could be read into the paper than it actually says.

Coun. George Maltby likened the paper to the agricultural code of practice, which isn't actually legislation, yet complicates development throughout rural areas.

Coun. Russ Miller also voiced concern over the paper both as head of council's aggregate committee and as a member of the Halton Region Conservation Authority. Halton Hills has already contributed so much to the aggregate industry he feels it is time to hold the line on future growth.

Are you NEW TO TOWN, or have you just moved into a new home?????

Hi Neighbour
WELCOME SERVICE

Would like to call on you with "HOUSEWARMING GIFTS" and information about Georgetown.

For this information and housewarming gifts, call Joe Gillespie at:

877-4812

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS
36 MAIN STREET SOUTH, GEORGETOWN
877-5185

1980 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The Regular Polling Day for the Municipal Council and School Board Trustee Elections is to be held on November 10th, 1980 during the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

A notice has been mailed to qualified electors in the Municipality advising of the location of their Polling Place.

Advanced Polls will be held on November 1st, 1980 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for electors who expect to be unable to vote on November 10th, 1980, at the following three locations:

Trinity United Church — Mill Street East (Acton)

Municipal Administration Building — Trafalgar Road (Halton Road No. 3)

Municipal Building — 36 Main Street South, Georgetown area.

Subject to certain conditions, an elector may vote by proxy by appointing in writing on the prescribed form a person who is entitled to vote at this election. Such appointment is not valid unless certified by the Clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon on November 10th, 1980. Forms referred to are obtainable from the Clerk's Office.

K. R. RICHARDSON,
Clerk-Administrator and
Returning Officer,
36 Main Street South,
Halton Hills (Georgetown) Ontario,
L7G 4X1.

DATED THIS 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER 1980.

Tough new laws will deter trespassing.

How we're helping to protect you and your property.

For nearly 150 years Ontario has had a law making it an offence to enter property where entry is prohibited. But now new legislation - The Trespass to Property Act - has toughened up the law to protect your rights.

Trespassers can now be fined up to \$1,000. In addition, they can be ordered to pay for damages they have caused.

An important part of the legislation designates premises where entry is prohibited without notice. These include your gardens, orchards, vineyards, land under cultivation, woodlots and fenced land.

Where notice must be given to prohibit entry, you may use red markings on gates, trees or fences. Yellow markings may be used to caution that only certain activities may be permissible. It is the responsibility of the visitor to find out what you permit.

LAND USED FOR RECREATION
In the past, there was a great deal of confusion regarding your responsibility to people you allow on your land. Consequently many farmers and rural landholders would not allow recreational activities on their properties.

Now another new act - The Occupiers' Liability Act - reduces your responsibility. In a nutshell, the law assumes that those who take their recreation on most rural land without paying a fee

will take care for their own safety.

A special system has been devised to allow you to easily indicate which activities you will allow on your property. A sign naming or graphically representing an activity (for example, hiking) indicates that the activity is permitted. The same kind of sign with an oblique stroke through it means that you prohibit the activity.

These new laws are part of a continuing program to streamline our legislation. By clarifying your rights, they afford you greater protection from trespass and also reduce your liability when you make land available for recreational purposes.

For full details, obtain a copy of this free pamphlet. It's available at many supermarkets and liquor stores, or write to: Communications Branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5C 1C5.



Ministry of the Attorney General

Hon. R. Roy McMurtry
Minister

