

Letters to the Editor

Ratepayers' group plans meetings so public can question candidates

To the editor of The Herald:
Recent letters and editorials have commented on the lack of concern by the public for the municipal elections, and especially on the few candidates who are willing to volunteer their time for the good of the

community.
For those candidates who have put their names into the contest, we believe they should be heard, and to that end, the Georgetown Area Ratepayers Association has organized Ward Meetings in the George-

town area to give the public a chance to meet, question, and discuss the topics with all the candidates, including those candidates who have gained a seal by acclamation.
The details of these meetings are:

WARD 2 AT GLEN WILLIAMS TOWN HALL, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29, at 8 p.m.
WARD 3 AT GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL, THURSDAY OCTOBER 30, at 8 p.m.

WARD 4 AT CENTENNIAL SCHOOL, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5, at 8 p.m.
Yours truly,
F. Robin,
Area Representative
Georgetown Area Ratepayers Association.

What about us mothers-in-law?

To the editor of The Herald:
Sunday is Mother-in-Laws day but I noticed from your paper not one line was written in your paper in our honor. Mother-in-Laws have taken the brunt of many jokes for years.
Times have changed and now we have one day too. Why not recognize it?

Yours truly
Joan Reed

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Red Cross seeks help

To the editor of The Herald:
Those who attended the Red Cross Annual Meeting and Awards Night last Tuesday at the North Halton Golf and Country Club and watched and listened to the Canadian Red Cross Corps Capers from Toronto, must have thought "That's Entertainment". Indeed it was, and some of the entertainers are in their 80's, but that's not all. Those terrific ladies also still drive patients to medical appointments, etc., in and outside the city.

As you will know by now, we have had the Canadian Red Cross Corps operating here since 1978. The demand for good drivers, male and female, has grown and this Corps of volunteers need your help badly.
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Yours sincerely,
Connie Nieuwhof,
Public Relations Chairman,
Georgetown and District Branch, The Canadian Red Cross Society.

City wants values education

Burlington city council has asked the Halton Board of Education to consider implementing a values education program relating to vandalism.

In a letter to the board, deputy city clerk Ronald Lathan informed the trustees of a motion passed by Burlington council requesting the implementation of a values education program relating to vandalism, and requested that a member of the Burlington Counter-Act committee on vandalism be allowed to appear as a delegation to the board to discuss the values education program.

Optimist meet a success despite rain

To the Editor of The Herald:
On behalf of the Optimist Club of Georgetown, I would like to congratulate the 324 runners who participated in the third Annual Cross Country Meet held at Cedarvale Saturday (See Herald Sportsweek-Ed.).

It is our intention to create interest in running, an opportunity for participation and an overall friendly enjoyable competition. I know many students looked forward to this meet and I hope our goals were attained.

However, I feel an obligation to apologize to the 324 families for the conditions the meet was run in, especially to the mothers who must contend

with dirty clothes.
Part of cross country running is the weather. Unfortunately, it was poor Saturday. As a result, the races were hurried, the course slippery and muddy, the runners cold and wet, and the awards presentation itself wet and disorganized.
Planning an earlier date was

difficult because of all the fall events in the community. A later date could have been colder and just as wet. Next year, I will try to set an earlier date.
All in all, I hope the students enjoyed themselves.
Yours truly,
Optimist John Shaw



GREENTHUM' N'

by Elli Dryden

Solving plant problems

Things that go wrong in my world usually involve one of the following, but the worst factors are the three KKKs: Killer One: insufficient light, Killer Two: overwatering, Killer Three: overfertilization.

Problem: Brown leaf tips.
Probable Cause: overfertilized, dried out between waterings, excessive fluoride in water, humidity too low, excess soluble salts.

Problem: Yellowing of leaves (also note, on an old plant the lower leaves may turn yellow due to old age).
Remove:

Probable Cause: too low lighting, chilling-hot air draft, overwatering, poor drainage, root decay from soil disease or insects, lack of fertilizer.

Problem: Drooping Leaves.
Probable Cause: overwatered-underwatered, low light intensity, air pollution, humidity too low, not acclimatized if new plant, chilling, root decay-poor drainage-pests.

Problem: Small New Growth.
Probable Cause: light intensity too high or low, no fertilizer, temperature too high-too dry.

Problem: Brown Dead Spots.
Probable Cause: cold water residue, sunburn, overwatering, pesticide injury, disease.

Problem: Leggy Growth.
Probable Cause: too much fertilizer, no fertilizer, too little light, poor root system.

Problem: No Growth.
Probable Cause: too cold, too low light.

Problem: Wilting or Leaf Curling.
Probable Cause: container too small, air too hot-dry too cold, humidity too low, over-watering.

Problem: Burned Leaf Margins.
Probable Cause: soil dried out, overfertilized, fluoride damage.

Problem: Light Green-Yellow Leaves.
Probable Cause: too intense light, no fertilizer, temperature too high, root rot, poor root system.

Problem: Rotting at-above Soil Level.
Probable Cause: overwatered, poor drainage, root disease.

Problem: Roots on Soil Surface.
Probable Cause: soil is water logged, plant requires repotting.

Problem: Flower Buds Dropping.
Probable Cause: drafts of hot-cold air, humidity low, temperature too high, dried out, plant moved too much.

Problem: Never Flowering.
Probable Cause: lighting too low, overfertilized, incorrect photoperiod.

Problem: Variegated Color Lose.
Probable Cause: light too high, not properly pruned.

Problem: White-Grey Blotches on Leaves.
Probable Cause: newly purchased usually pesticide residue, water spots.

Photoperiod: The length of the daylight period which controls flowering in some plants.

Photoperiodism: A plant's response to the relative duration of light per day.

Photosynthesis: The process by which a plant uses the energy of sunlight to manufacture food from nutrients, water and carbon dioxide.

Phototropism: The inclination of a plant toward a light source.
From time to time I will produce columns which hopefully will be clipped and saved for future reference.
Your Bell Telephone book contains a section (blue pages) Consumer Information and Household Hints. On the plant problem page it covers exact and special tree-dropping leaves. Good reading while sitting down during the day.
I'm off to get my outdoor plants (three rose bushes) ready for winter.

ELECT ...



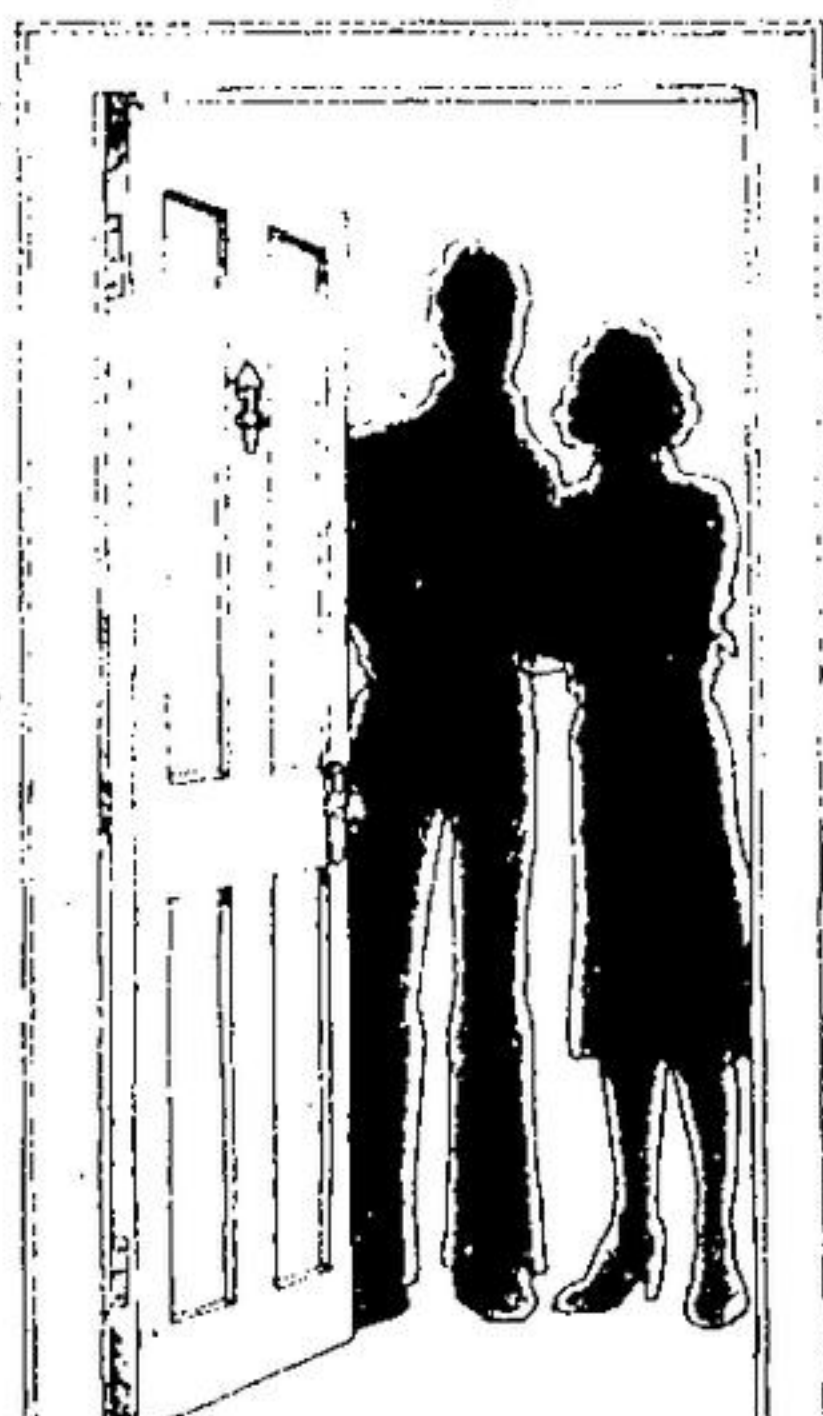
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