



The staff of the new Canada Employment Centre for Students on Mill Street are getting ready for business as they prepare to cut the ribbon. Eager to lend a helping hand are (left to right) Mayor Pete Pomeroy, area co-ordinator Terri Farkas,

Brampton manager Bruce Whyte, placement officer Jan Crowe, MP John McDermid, placement officer Carolyn Buchanan and supervisor Barry Goodwin.

Student employment centre underlines need for new jobs

By ASTRA PAPE
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A handful of local dignitaries was on hand Thursday morning to open the new Canada Employment Centre for Students.

Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid and Mayor Pete Pomeroy were on hand to watch Brampton area manager Bruce Whyte cut the ribbon to officially open the centre, located in the old Post Office on Mill Street while several Employment Centre personnel looked on.

The centre is now ready to

receive students looking for summer employment. Student Placement officers Jan Crowe and Carolyn Buchanan, themselves still students, said that the outlook doesn't appear to be too bad for the Georgetown area. Many students have already registered and some employers have also applied seeking part-time help.

Toronto Area Co-ordinator Sandra Curtis was less optimistic and said that they might have a tough summer ahead of them. All counsellors stressed the need,

though, for more jobs from the firms in the Georgetown area.

Area co-ordinator Terri Farkas said that the centre isn't larger than the one they had last year in Guelphview Square. It does have three offices where counsellors can speak to each student in private and a reception area displaying helpful brochures and pamphlets. Often this isn't even enough, since the centre can have up to ten students in at the same time.

The age of the building and its history in Georgetown

were mentioned often in the course of the speeches made. Mr. McDermid said that his grandfather had built the Post Office 60 to 70 years ago and he can still recall visiting it as a child.

Supervisor of the centre Barry Goodwin said they hope to become an integral part of the community since they are located in one of Georgetown's historic sites.

Mr. McDermid is the Conservative Party caucus advisor on youth and has an active interest in the centre and its works.

Region proposes more lights Mountainview traffic plan irks bowlers

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Halton region's plans to correct a traffic problem south of the Mountainview Road-Guelph Street intersection in Georgetown have upset the owners of a nearby bowling centre.

Rose Radyk, owner of Georgetown Bowl on Mountainview Road, told the region's finance and administration committee last Wednesday that the public works department's proposal to limit left turns in the area could seriously affect her business.

In a project estimated to cost approximately \$76,000, the region plans to install traffic lights at the corner of Campbell and Mountainview, controlling traffic to and from Campbell and the Georgetown Market Place plaza across the road.

However, the project also envisions islands running short distances north and south of Campbell Gate along the middle of Mountainview Road.

While road work will include a left turn lane for north and south bound traffic at the Campbell intersection, turning left at the Georgetown Bowl entrance north of the project would be prevented by the medians.

Finance committee members assured Mrs. Radyk that the plan would be studied in more detail by the public works committee and regional staff in an effort to work out a

compromise to the problem. In a prepared statement, Mrs. Radyk told committee members that the people who made the initial study concerning the road work were "not familiar with the bowling industry".

"A major part of our business," she said, "depends on transient public bowling... people driving by who see the bowling centre and decide to drop in for a game or two... If they don't have an easy visible access to our parking lot as they drive by... they will continue down to turn around rather than try to turn around at a very busy intersection..."

Mrs. Radyk emphatically pointed out that her business is not a bowling alley but a bowling centre. Bowling centres, she said, act as a meeting place for many groups in the community and even offer classes about the sport to students from the Georgetown and District High School.

"By contributing to our loss of business," Mrs. Radyk continued, "you will be doing irreparable harm, not just to us, but to the community."

"We will be forced either to sue for loss of business, or close our doors."

Although the bowling centre is accessible from Campbell Gate through a parking lot shared with the Carrol office building, Mrs. Radyk doubted this route could accommodate the traffic flow to and from the Georgetown Bowl centre.

The project could begin this summer, works department design manager Bruce Kitchen said, and is expected to take about four weeks to complete.

Traffic lights at the Campbell-Mountainview intersection will cost approximately \$34,000. Another \$46,000 will likely be spent on constructing the left turn lanes, widening the road and installing medians.



Boys from the Fifth Georgetown Beavers "swam up" to join the ranks of various Cub packs in the Georgetown area last Tuesday night at George Kennedy Public School. Proud new Cubs are: (seated, left to right) David McDonald, Craig Schandelmier, Todd Ellis (standing) Tim Jackson, Kenny Robinson, Jeffrey Patey and John Cruise.

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Batoned battalions

Halton regional police constables will soon be carrying defensive batons as part of an experiment approved Thursday night by the Police Commission. The force's public relations officer, Sgt. Al McQueen, reported this week that officers in each policing district who have received "extensive training" in the use of the batons will be carrying them while their actual use and public reaction are monitored. Should the experiment prove worthwhile, he said, batons will be issued to all Halton officers.



Kent Burke proudly receives an award for his participation in the International Youth Exhibit Awards, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, from Marjorie Moens. Other recipients who weren't able to attend the ceremony were Vicki Hughs, Chris Hughs and Calam Munro.



GEORGETOWN GUIDING GETS BOOST

The First, Fourth and Sixth divisions of the Georgetown Brownies got their Brownie wings last Tuesday night and "flew up" to become Girl Guides. Gathered around the familiar loadstool for one last time are: (seated, left to right) Kim Lavallee, Carolyn Handy, Katherine Johnson, Julie Baldwin, Carol Campbell (kneeling) Karyn Colton, Sheri Cave, Michele Birtley, Beth Young, Julie Walters, Lacia Boyatski; (standing) Kristen Voegeli, Kim Arundell, Shauna McMahon, Kim Buker and Jennifer Preston.

Youngsters earn PWP exhibit awards

Georgetown's Parents Without Partners (PWP) group presented its International Youth Exhibit Awards to four youngsters from the Georgetown chapter last Monday night.

The four award winners had submitted works of art of their own design and creation which were exhibited at the PWP's national conference in Winnipeg. They competed against entrants from all across Canada.

The competition is by no means over. The same exhibits will be presented once again at the PWP's international conference this July, where they will be in competition with entries from Australia and the United States.

Recipients are: Kent Burke (participation award), Vicki Hughs (participation award, first and second prize), Chris Hughs (participation award and second prize) and Calam Munro (participation award, first and second prize).

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