

Region moves to attract new business

Tentative approval of a unique plan to boost industrial growth in Halton has been given to the region's business development department.

Still liable for cutbacks on its proposed budget in February, the program's marketing scheme and "staging plan" was endorsed by the region's finance and administration committee last Wednesday and is expected to be approved at council this afternoon (Wednesday).

Business development director Matthew Fischer introduced the program to the committee a month ago, but was asked to "stage" the program over a few years to reduce its impact on the regional budget. Mr. Fischer maintained that if Halton is to remain competitive as an attractive area for industry, it must contribute more to the business development program.

He suggested that the department should get about \$1.50 per resident to bolster its budget, making the region a more formidable challenger when courting industry to move here. Currently, Halton spends about 69 cents per resident on the department, substantially lower than our nearest neighbors.

There have been lingering concerns among councillors that the scheme's proposed budget of about \$300,000 (for 1982) and just over \$400,000 the following year may be too much and parts of the program have been criticized as being unnecessary.

Mr. Fischer has proposed to spend \$1.04 per resident next year and another 51 cents in 1983.

The bolstered budget would be used for additional staff and help promote the region through continent-wide advertising, newsletters, seminars and casual receptions.

A newsletter release every two months would form the most important part of the campaign, Mr. Fischer has indicated previously, reaching established Halton industry (keeping them informed of developments inside the region), as well as receiving a wide readership among prospective clients. Two issues are planned before Christmas this year.

Burlington Mayor Roly Bird has charged that the newsletter will only contribute to the amount of "junk mail" which crosses executives' desks every day. Other options, he says, which the region should consider—apparently successfully used in Burlington—include forming a business development advisory committee in each municipality, chaired by the mayor and assisted by regional staff; taking a pro-business approach on regional council and in the administration and embarking on an "ambassador" program in each municipality, holding social occasions to introduce mayors and staff members with business executives contemplating a move.

Caledon rings in Thanksgiving

Herald Special
Old familiar hymns and anthems will peal across the glowing hills of Caledon at 2:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 11, when organist John Lane and the Tweedsmuir Presbyterian Church choir of Orangeville lead the congregation at the White Church.

(extension of Mississauga Road) in Caledon about three miles south of Belfountain. It is owned by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.
Rev. Hugh MacDonald, Caledon East Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service.
The public is invited to participate in the service and join in the social hour to follow.

More river issues

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help sustain its commercial and recreational salmonid fishery.
Uncontrolled and untreated storm water runoff from heavily urbanized areas or intensively cultivated agricultural land can contribute to rapid and irregular fluctuations in flow and temperature of receiving water bodies. This action in turn affects the survival of many life forms within and adjacent to river systems. Cold water plants and animals inhabiting many sections of the Credit and its tributaries, especially north of Georgetown live in a very fragile environment where oxygen levels, stream velocity, water temperature and surrounding vegetation are vital elements that must be preserved if current life forms are to continue.
There remains little doubt

that communities along the river will continue to grow and that agricultural lands will remain important community assets. As costs of farming increase, it's likely that the intensity of agricultural activity will increase as well on remaining lands to keep farming operations viable.
However, the continued health and quality of the Credit is indeed in doubt if development along the river continues without highest regard for sustaining water quality by seriously considering the impacts of existing and future storm water discharge into the river system.
— Grant Lee is a Georgetown resident and an environmental planning consultant who recently completed a project for the provincial ministry of natural resources.

COMING EVENTS

— ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT wishing to meet paragon without partners Call Angie — 877-4197 or Darlene — 877-3245 4475Scott

— McDonald's Grand Prix for Soap Box Cars — Sunday October 4th Open to racers 7 to 14 years old Rules and regulations at Young's Pharmacy or phone 877-3333, 877-6091

— AL ANON Family Group meetings at St. John's United Church, Guelph St. Daytime group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Al Anon tactfully offers help to anyone who needs to learn how to live with all the many difficulties which alcoholism can create or aggravate. For further information call 877-3013 or 877-3255

— "Y" DISCOVER DAYS to Weill & Cullen Garden, Whitby, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fee \$25.00. Proprietor at "Y" office, 89 Mountainview Road South, — 877-8183. 45640cc

MEMORIALS

HULME — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away suddenly on October 1st, 1972. Always a thought of our brother so dear. Always treasured in a closeness sincere. Always a memory, sad and near. We feel your presence, Dave. We know you're near. — Deeply missed by sister Brenda, brother-in-law Roger, nephew Brian David and brother Steve, sister-in-law Barji. 452639m

HULME — In loving memory of our dear son, K. David, who left us suddenly on October 1st, 1972. Please God, forgive a silent A. I fervent wish our David was here. There are others, yes we know. But he was ours, we loved him so. The tears we shed will wipe away. But the niche in our heart, will always stay. So tenderly we treasure the past. With memories that will always last. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Mom and Dad. 452539m

O'CONNELL DANIEL — In loving memory of Daniel O'Connell who passed away September 20, 1977. Gone but not forgotten. — Always remembered by wife Etta and family Daniel, Jeanette & Patricia. 456539m

MARRIAGES

GREENWAY — LEONARD On Friday, September 18, 1981, Mary Leonard and Fred Greenway exchanged marriage vows at Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church. Their families wished them many years of happiness together. 456439m

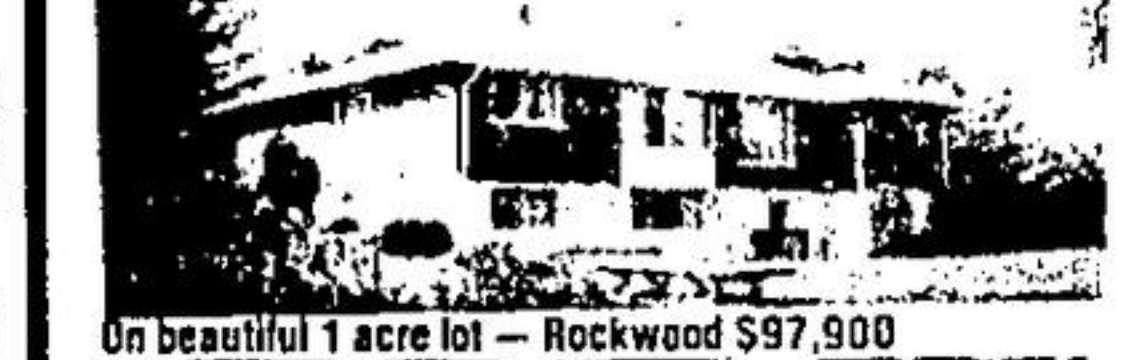
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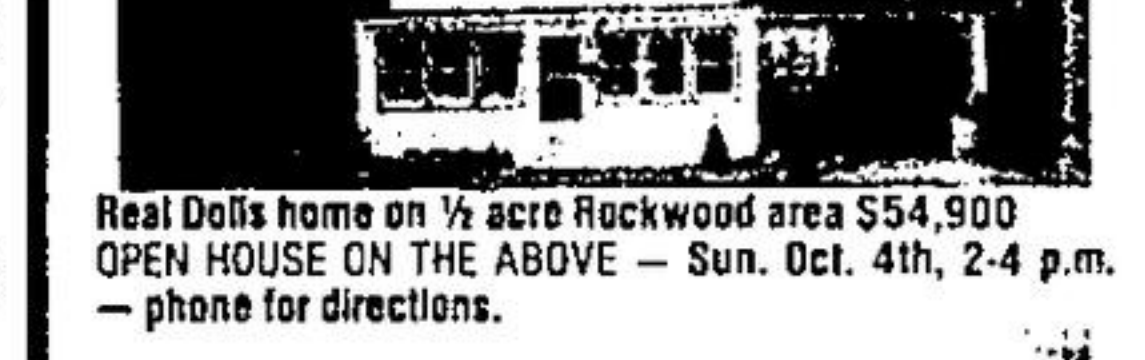
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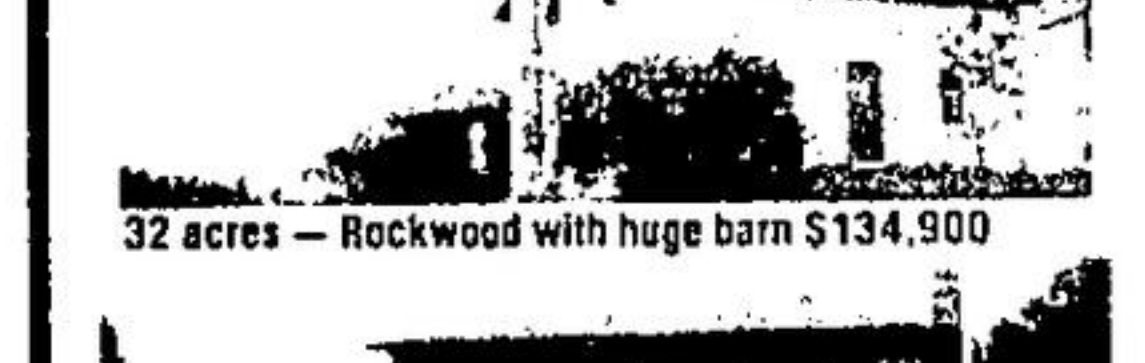
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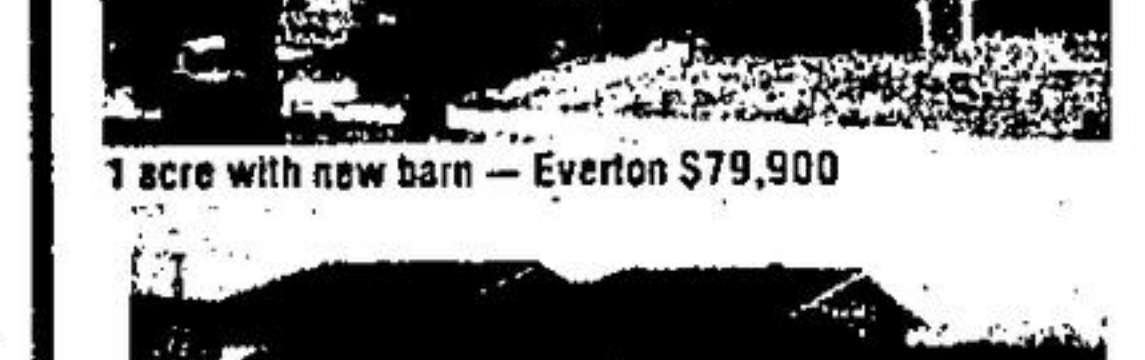
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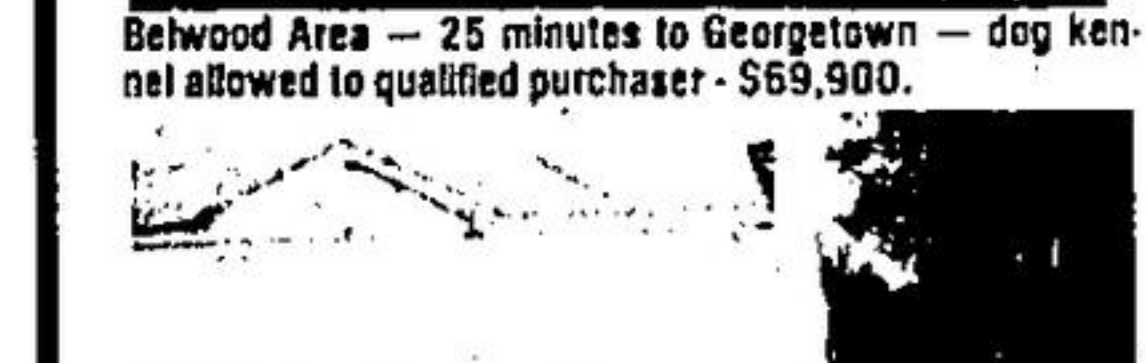
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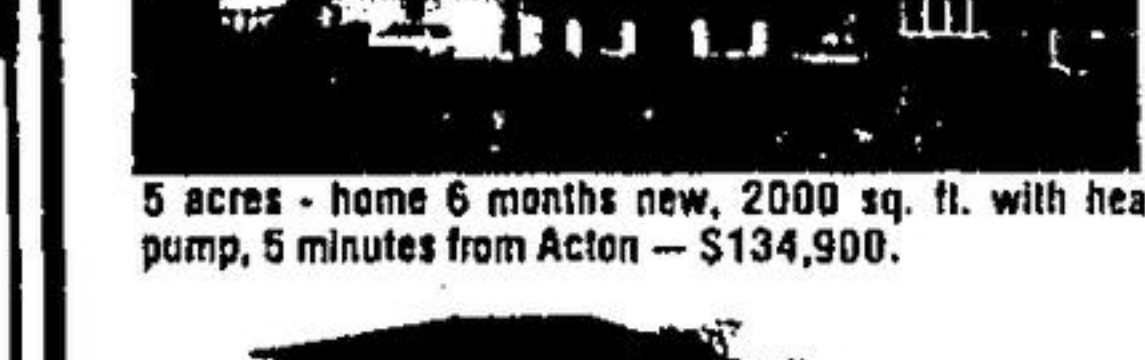
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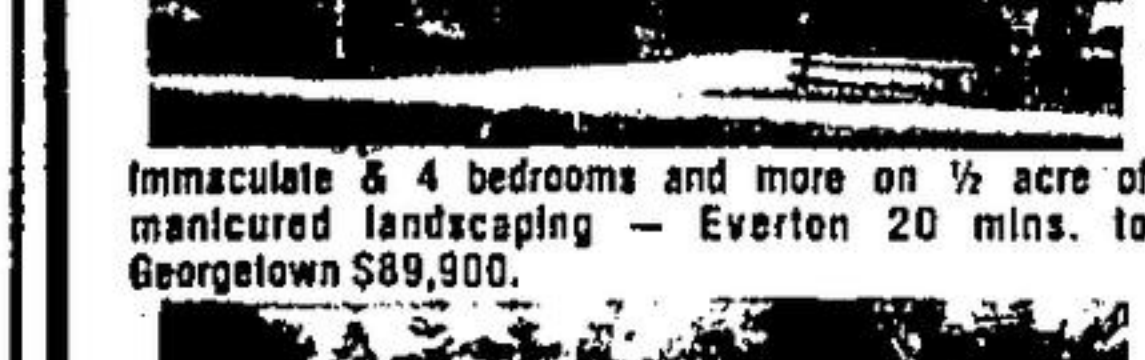
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BIRTHS

HESELINK — Toni Darina arrived Sept. 17, 1981 in the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. She weighs 8 lbs 7 oz and is the fifth grandchild for Mrs. D. Heselink, 22nd for Mr. and Mrs. S. Adoma. Proud parents are Bob and Mary Heselink who express special thanks to Dr. Bouras and the Georgetown OB Staff. 461040bnf

CARDS OF THANKS

— The McMoran family wishes to thank the staff of Georgetown Hospital, Ward A and Dr. Haddini and Browning for the care of Jack McMoran while a patient in the hospital. 461340cfnl

— The family of the late Arnold Boyd sincerely wishes to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown during the recent bereavement of a husband and father, Gerald. Funeral services were held in the presence of the doctors and staff at the Georgetown Memorial Hospital, and to the staff of the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home. A sincere thank you to Rev. Tom Bandy for his prayers and support. Your kindness is most sincerely appreciated and will always be remembered. — Ruby Boyd, Malcolm & Judy Crabbe & family. 452339cc

DEATHS

McMEEKIN, Jack — Passed away September 25, 1981 in the Georgetown Memorial Hospital. Survived by his wife and family. Funeral service was held in the Hendrick Funeral Home in Mount Forest. 461240dnf

TIMLECK, Annie Sarah — On Friday, September 25, 1981 at Joseph Brant Hospital, Burlington, formerly of Georgetown, beloved wife of Jack Timleck and loving mother of James and Barrie of Georgetown, Edward of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jacqueline of Dartmouth, N.S., Nancy of Bramford and Mary of Toronto. Grandmother of twelve. Sister of Jack Hancock of Barrie, Fred Hancock of Surrey, N.C., Mary Davidson of Milton, Dorothy White of Toronto, Walter Hancock of Georgetown and Betty Finlay of Milton. Rested at the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, where funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon, Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

MIDDLE, Margaret May — On Wednesday, September 23, 1981 at Milton District Hospital. Margaret McDonald of Milton, beloved wife of Samuel Middle. Loved mother of Robert McDonald of Victoria Harbour and Sheila (Mrs. Emil Eard) of Milton. Sister of Pearl (Mrs. W. Lillie) of Everton, Archie of Limhouse, Clifford of R.R. 4 Acton, Norman of Huntsville. Predeceased by Wil, Sandy, Joe, Ken, Russ and Hector. Rested at the McCulloch-Jones Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown, where funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon, September 25, 1981. Interment Limhouse Cemetery. In memory contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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