

Council Notes

BIA report not ready

The town's third and final report on the Georgetown and Acton Business Improvement Areas will not be presented at the town's general committee Monday, as The Herald reported earlier. Although the consultants, Walker, Wright, Young Associates of Toronto had suggested they would have the report prepared by Oct. 27, the planning department says the date has been moved back a bit. A new time and date is expected to be presented to the committee and will appear in public notices afterward. Recommendations in the study affect the futures of both downtown cores and neighboring residents.

Deer hunt now on

Rural residents should be aware that a deer hunt is now on in Halton Hills. The archery hunt began last week and will continue until Dec. 13. It will shortly be joined by a four-day shot gun and muzzle loader hunt beginning Nov. 2. "No Hunting" signs prepared by the anti-hunt opposition group are available free or charge at The Herald offices on 45 Guelph Street (adjacent to the Mill Street intersection). Residents who do not wish to have hunters on their property should post their land, assured that the province's new anti-trespass legislation is there to back them up. The Herald offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elliott award official

A municipal bylaw passed at council's Monday night meeting has officially inaugurated the John Elliott Award, a scholarship program which will benefit Georgetown and District High School students graduating with outstanding marks in music or the performing arts. The scholarships, established recently in conjunction with naming the new theatre in the library-cultural centre after the former municipal politician, will be administered by the town. Mayor Pete Pomeroy explained, underlining the need for a special bylaw. Each year a performing arts student will share a \$1,000 award with a student who has shown a particular proficiency in music.

Urban study due soon

Georgetown's long awaited sewage capacity and urban boundary study will likely be presented to town council by the end of the year, Coun. Mike Armstrong said Monday night. Initiated in August, 1980, the study has examined the town's sewage collection and treatment system to see if it can handle more than the 30,000 population equivalent now set as its limit. Planners will be able to determine what Georgetown's boundaries should be, thus largely determining the extent of the community's future growth. However, Coun. Armstrong added, the province's environment ministry must endorse the sewage capacity report before other aspects of the study can continue.

Two-year record

There was \$708,332 worth of construction going on in Halton Hills last month, according to a report released from the town building department. The figure, which reflects the value of additions to homes and businesses as well as erecting whole new buildings, brings the construction value to date to over \$9 million, higher than any time in the last two years. Major projects include alterations and additions to the Olde Hide House in Acton for a restaurant, additions to the Georgetown-Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet and a farm building construction.

A little premature?

A sign announcing a proposal to build an assembly hall and church on property south of a wholesale meat outlet in Stewarttown may have been "jumping the gun" a little bit. Town clerk-administrator Ken Richardson acknowledged that an application to rezone the property, permitting the church, was received at the town office Monday afternoon. Although the sign was erected late last week, Mr. Richardson told Coun. Pam Sheldon that evening that the people making the application were asked to remove it until the application was formally placed with the town office. In addition, town staff have been instructed to ask the new church's proponents to no longer hold assemblies in a nearby house until the application has been approved by council.

Poppy Week approaches

Town council has declared Nov. 4 to 11 as Poppy Week in Halton Hills. Georgetown and Acton Legions will canvass for funds in the area, selling poppies in memory of local residents who died in the two world wars. The town has also agreed to purchase wreaths to be laid at cenotaphs in Glen Williams, Georgetown's Remembrance Park and Acton. Both branches will be holding Remembrance services Nov. 8.

Thanks from Pat

Former Acton Coun. Pat McKenzie expressed gratitude Monday night in a letter to council praising the reconstruction of streets in his community's Lakeview subdivision. Mr. McKenzie said Graham Construction of Brampton "provided adequate equipment and knowledgeable workmen" to complete the job in about two months, apparently giving plenty of consideration to the concerns of nearby residents. The former councillor also thanked town engineer Bob Austin and the public works department.

GDHS commencement

Georgetown District High School holds its annual commencement exercises tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Following the presentation of diplomas, bursaries and scholarships to graduates of Grade 10, 12 and 13 - including an annual prize from The Herald - a special banquet begins at 5 p.m. Spectators are urged to come early for good seats.

Ewing St. woes

Continued from page 3
 ruction costs would likely rise while council awaits for the project in the long range budget forecast, there was strong opposition to proposals which would move the project ahead, possibly starting it next year.
 Coun. Roy Booth suggested that Ewing Street's problems might be temporarily alleviated by laying a two-inch asphalt overlay to reduce deterioration until the road can be entirely reconstructed in a few years.
 However, fellow Ward 3 Coun. John McDonald told council that discussions he has had with Ewing Street residents indicate they would be satisfied if for the moment, the town launched the engineering study.

House Sol features paintings, embroidery, pottery

Show opens tomorrow

Gallery House Sol's third show of the new season begins this Saturday, celebrating fall with a series of "blazingly colorful" watercolors and embroidered wallhangings, according to proprietor John Sommer.

On display at the Charles Street, Georgetown, gallery until Nov. 12 are the seasonal works of Sybil Rampen, a member of an Oakville family that has distinguished itself in the arts for the past several generations. Also featured is recent examples of porcelain pottery by Toronto's Celia Hirsh.

Preceded by her grandmother, two aunts and her father - all painters - Sybil Rampen also shares artistic talents with her husband and a son. She was educated at the University of Toronto, the Academie de La Grande Chamriere in Paris and the Camberwell School of Arts and Crafts in England.

"Her watercolor paintings of flowers are delightful, but her applique embroidery creations are her most important work." Mr. Sommer explained last week. "She is particularly well-known for her wallhangings and her splendid ecclesiastical vestments."

Mrs. Rampen has conducted many lectures and workshops herself on hand and machine embroidery, wallhangings, soft sculpture and soft jewel-



This pen and ink sketch by Marjorie Nazer adorns the invitations sent out to area arts patrons last month for her current show inside the Library-Cultural Centre. You can view her paintings and embroidery in the new art gallery until November 21st.

lery, dolls and embellished clothing in Oakville, Toronto, Burlington, Oshawa, Ottawa, Detroit and Chicago.

Celia Hirsh is a young potter whose richly decorated porcelain pottery, according to Mr. Sommer, is "nourished by the same spirit of joy which make Sybil Rampen's work so irresistible."

Ms. Hirsh majored in sculpture at the Ontario College of Art and produced a film, "Life Times Nine" which won a number of International awards. In 1976, when she was 19, Ms. Hirsh attended George Brown College to study ceramics and immediately began creating distinctive pottery.

About the same time, she exhibited at House Sol for the first time, sharing display space with the embroidery of her grandmother, Pearl Ladowsky, and the prints of her mother, Sharon Markur. She has since contributed samples of her work to each of the Georgetown gallery's Christmas shows and continues to sell her work to Toronto craftshops. With her husband's support, she works at pottery full-time.

The two artists will greet House Sol visitors from 2 to 6 p.m. on the opening day of their joint exhibition, to which admission is free. The gallery is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 8 p.m. and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 6.

Four Beavers swim up to Cubs pack

Herald Special
 "A" Beaver Colony of 2nd Georgetown St. Georges Anglican church joined with the Cub pack Oct. 6 for a Swim-up Ceremony for four Beavers.

Assisting with this special Ceremony were Ernie Dawson known as "Tic Tac", Sandie Parker as "Rain-

bow", Rick Alridge as "Rusty", John Lewzey as "Hawkeye" and Cub Tom Beddoe as "Keo".

The four beavers swimming up to Cubs, Billy Bralby, Charles Gils, Michael Gils and Richard Holmes, were congratulated and wished much success in their new venture in the Cub pack.

HOLY CROSS PARISH COMMUNITY
 224 MAPLE AVENUE

Are you interested in learning of the possibility of personal, spiritual renewal and the possibility of physical, emotional and spiritual healing through a deeper relationship with Christ?

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29th
 8:00 p.m. - Church Hall

"THE GOOD NEWS OF THE POWER OF GOD'S HEALING"
 SPEAKERS: Dr. Joe and Cathy McKenna members of the Association of Christian Therapists.

- EVERYONE WELCOME -

Pipe Band had a blast

The Georgetown Girls' Pipe Band's annual ball Sept. 26 was a rousing success, organizers report.

A large crowd of guests in Holy Cross Church auditorium began their evening with a cold buffet supper catered by the band members, then joined Bill Barclay for an enjoyable sing-along.

The Pipe Band delighted guests with a few medleys to their own before dancing began at 8:45 p.m. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Munn of Dundas led the Grand March under the direction of P-Sgt. Valerie Cunningham and D-M Gail Bennett, with pipe music by P-M Virginia Hulme.

Next came the Gay Gordons, and finally DJ Dave Small-

wood began spinning his records for dancers to enjoy disco, rock 'n' roll, the "Slosh" and "Strip the Willow", a Scottish country dance.

Guest attending included: Gail & Keith Bennett, John & Doreen Knight, Ray & Vicina Frame, Kim & Karen Bennett, Glenn & Harry Bennett, Graham & Deryl Tyler, Marlene & Hank Burnett, Linda & Bob Paul, Gail & Bryan Reynolds, Gary Murray, Mr. & Mrs. John McMillan, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Howard, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Cook, Mr. & Mrs. Marly Fowler, Mr. & Mrs. Ian Armstrong, Betty Pickup, Lynn Andrews, M. & E. Parsons, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Baynam, Alan & Ben Cartwright, Mrs. J. McPherson, Jane Cartwright & Russ Power, Diane Martin & Martin Malouin, Bill & Betty Barclay, Alice Gray, Max & Isabel Jack, Renee Donaldson, George Morrison, Joan & Bill Torrance, Glenn & Joe Foster, Doug & Myrtle Wren, Bob & Doreen Ramsey, Evi & Barb Sears, Ken & Ina Crony, Sandy Crony & Judi Miyasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Max Skinner, J. & A. McMillan, Harry Milliken, Shirley Samarelli, Betty & Richard Knoepf, Virginia & Francis Hulme.

Bruce Hulme & Jane Timpek, John & Sandy Hulme, Maria Hulme & Bill Coon, Allan & Nan Munn, Sylvia & Bill Cameron, Willie & Betty Connell, Sylvia & Walt Zivins, Percy & Grace Gibson, Clare & Barbara McCallum, Alan & Grace McCauley, Helen & Bruce Stewart, Willie & Josie Nyren, Peggy & Alex Shaw, Jessie & Margaret Dizon, Vi & Tom Haines, Joy & Dave Smallwood, Iree & Jack Cribbion, Pete & Judy Pomeroy, Tracy Foster & Cliff Sparrow, Norma & Pierce Foster, Jess & John Dunlop, Anne & Al Currie, Ron & Cathy Dunlop, Jo & Doug Sargent, Eleanor & Al Donaldson, John & Jeanie Milton, Don & May Milton, Linton & Irene Field, MacCormick, Stan Callaghan, Janet Holbrook & Fernie Mintz, Doreen & Herb Robinson, John Mintz & Carrie Wambolt, Sharon & Claude Ferguson, Jim & Laura Harper, Judy Fern & Ray Bourgeois, Ken & Nancy Davies, Marci McChure & Ian Davidson, Verne & Andy McChure, Elaine & Ron Little, Valerie & Bill Cunningham, Jack & Jill Pignatelli, Norm & Dolores Young, Wilbert & Nancy McCormick, Stan Callaghan, Dennis & Diane Teller, Betty Arbuth & Marc Teller, Pat Arbuth, Sharon Mansu, Susan Young, Angie Mackay, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mackay, Margaret Hockett, Deanne & Paul Rainbird.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

This Weekend attend the Church of your Choice

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 80 Guelph St.
 877-8044
 RECTOR
 Rev. Jim Boyles-
 Sunday, October 25, 1981
 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (New Rite)
 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Prayerbook)
 Junior Church (Nursery Facilities)
 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

HOLY CROSS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 224 Maple Ave.
 Georgetown
 PASTOR
 Father Dave Cote
 ASST. PASTOR
 Father Murray Kroetsch
 MASSES
 Sat. - 7 p.m.
 Sun. - 8 a.m., 10, 12
 For information call:
 877-3983

GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH
 14 Main St. S.
 Georgetown
 PASTOR
 Rev. Peter Ralph, B.A., M.Div.
 11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 6:30 p.m. Evening Service
 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CONCERT FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 25th
 CANCELLED
 Rescheduled in the spring.
 CALL: 877-9818
 853-3923
 A CHURCH OF THE CONFEDERATE & RESSONANT ALLIANCE IN CANADA

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 PASTOR
 Edwin H. Mitchell
 877-6695 - 877-0320
 EVERY SUNDAY
 Family Bible School
 9:45 a.m.
 Biblical Preaching - Good Music
 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
 Supervised Nursery
 WEEKLY
 Bible Study & Prayer
 Ladies Coffee Hour
 Youth Time & Recreation
 Boys & Girls Clubs
 MONTHLY
 Jolly Seniors
 Missionary Meeting
 Visitors Always Welcome!

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 WINDSOR ROAD
 AT CAROLE STREET
 PASTOR
 REV. DR. J.M. DRICKAMER
 Sunday School
 9:45 a.m.
 CHURCH SERVICE
 11:00 a.m.
 Church of the Lutheran Hour

WITTMANAUER
 Product of Longines-Wittmanauer Watch Company

Very elegant. Very Swiss. Quartz, of course.
 Left: Dolero Quartz (53112), \$ 276.00
 Right: Dolero Quartz (53144), \$ 295.00
 Both in gold-tone.

BUDGET ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

KERNS JEWELRY
 GEORGETOWN MARKET PLACE
 877-1230

We're Plowing Down Our Prices

1975 GMC 3/4 Ton CAMPER
 • V8 • AUTOMATIC • PS/PB
 Complete, Self-Contained Slide-In Camper
 Stock No. 81

1989
DODGE POLARA
 • Automatic • 44,000 ml.
\$1821⁰⁰ Tax Included

1974
TOYOTA SR5
 5 SPEED
\$2395⁰⁰

'AS IS' SPECIAL
 1976
CORDOBA
 • Air
 • Cruise
 • P/Windows
\$2495⁰⁰

1975
MONTE CARLO
 • Black with Red Interior
 • Automatic **\$2995⁰⁰**

1975
CAMARO
 • P.S./Brakes
 • Automatic
 • Low Mileage **\$3595⁰⁰**

"PLUS MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM"

ARMSTRONG AUTO SALES
 347 Guelph St. GEORGETOWN 877-8322

MOVIE RENTALS
 (INQUIRE ABOUT OUR VIDEO CLUB)

UP-TO-DATE MOVIES IN:
BETA & VHS
 VCR'S IN
 • HITACHI
 • TOSHIBA
 • ZENITH
 BLANK TAPES
 VHS T120
\$18.95

BRAMPTON COLOUR & SOUND
 13 Nelson St. W. & SOUND 453-4455