How about a spot of ten? Georgetown Rotarian Joe Hagge (right) serves up the warming brew to seniors dining at the Rotary Club's annual dinner for seniors. Serving the sit-down supper to over 300 hungry seniors were about 35 Rotarians. About 25 Rotary Annes helped by scooping food onto the plates.

(Herald photo)

## ROTARY CLUB'S DINNER A SUCCESS WITH SENIORS

This is Frank Morris' first time out to the Rotary Club's annual supper for seniors, and he wasn't disappointed. "I think it's a very worthwhile cause," he said, "Perhaps a lot of people here haven't the opportunity of getting out, and the Rotary should be congratulated for their fine efforts in organizing this."





## Burial plot issue heats up: noise and traffic concerns

Continued from page A1 the Centre property to be used for the cemetery, said a burial ground would represent misuse of good agricultural land, a sentiment which neighbors brought up a number of times during the session before council. He also expressed concern that his own farm operation in which he must use heavy, noisy machinery, would disturb the quiet cemetery environment.

MAKE NOISE noise," he said."will they try to stop me from my farming

operation?" Mr. Brander and Tenth Line farmer Bill Alexander said that following the explosion on the eve of a planned fireworks display at the Centre June 13, their livestock was disturbed, but they reported no losses due to shock.

Mr. Alexander also pointed out that one side of his corn field property is higher than the cemetery upon which it mer, would abut, posing a rather unique run-off problem which planning officials, who are preparing a report on the cemetery proposal, admit they hadn't realized.

During a torrential rainstorm following the use of a particularly strong herbicide on the field, Mr. Alexander warned, some of the chemical could wash down on the cemetery, killing the grass.

Although he acknowledged that the likelihood of the torrent needed to cause the damage-about five inches of rain in an hour or two- is rather small, Mr. Alexander recalled that a similar event with just as disastrous results ocurred this year in Bolton.

"I cannot afford insurance to "My tractors will make re-sod a cemetery," he said, "nor am I about to."

> Another farmer, John Kempton, agreed that the cemetery would be too close to farming operations and added that he thought the cemetery was not high enough above the area's water table.

> Recent uses of the Croatian Centre have also irked Mr. Kepton, underlining noise prolems from loudspeakers when the Centre is filled with people on Sundays during the sum-

> NOT AGAINST "I'm not against the people themselves," he said, "it's just the noise." "The land is sometimes used as an amusement park. I thought they built one in Maple (Canada's Wonderland).

Meanwhile, residents who

have purchased property and built homes in the rural area to escape noisy urban centres are now finding their country lifestyle threatened by the prospect of constant traffic to and from the proposed cemetery, a number of neighbors claim.

Stan Domski, who moved into the area 13 years ago, said he built in the countryside to get away from "urban hassles"; but, because of noise levels at the Croatian Centre, he said lately he hasn't had much peace and quiet on the

"When guests come over," he told councillors, "we just can't hear or talk. We all like to relax on the weekends, but I can't do that on my own

property." One aspect the planning department is considering as it prepares recommendations for council (expected in about a month) is the traffic problem envisioned in the area if the cemetery is allowed, Mayor Pomeroy assured the delegation. As Canada's only cemetery specially for the Croatians, residents have wondered aloud at the prospects of having two or three funeral processions and the vehicles of guests

Boulevard and Sideroad Five. Last week, the cemetery's proponents said there would be plenty of parking available at the Centre and, seeking a zoning change to allow the cemetery, they have indicated they will give the town an "easement" or public access to the burial ground in case it

is ever abandoned. The proposal, which plans 2,000 plots over a five-acre area (as well as a utility shed and chapel), involves elaborate landscaping, possibly im-proving the appearance of a

nearby stream. As lawyers hired to represent both cemetery proponents and opponents amply used the province's Cemetery Act to support their arguments, both sides exchanged petitions. Public comments on the proposal must be submitted by

When someone has stopped breathing, seconds count Start mouth to mouth resuscitation immediately, says St. John Ambulance, Make sure mouth and throat are free of obstruction. Lift the neck, tilt the head, seal victim's mouth with your mouth, and breath into it about every five seconds.

# SENIOR りにれて可り

By Morley and Lauretta Mills 877-3915

## Eleven laughs

"The leaves are fading and falling, The winds are rough and wild," Remember those lines from the poem "November" in the old Second Render? They remind us that winter is not far away and an ideal time to pass the long evenings with a good book. The opening of our new Cultural Centre with its large, bright library provides ready access to good reading material. Your library card is the key to many resources

As well as books and periodicals, records and tapes may be borrowed. Films and projectors are loaned for a

nominal fee, but must be booked well in advance.

Of special interest to seniors is the "Library on Wheels", an extension service which takes books and other library materials to anyone unable to visit the library, through age or infirmity. There is a special collection of large print books and talking books. The library staff welcome any inquirles you may have concerning these

A plan is underway to set aside a time, and a place in the library where anyone, including seniors, may gather for a friendly chat over a cup of coffee. This may start in November. Watch The Herald for special library activities.

It has been said, "A senior should have eleven laughs a day." Perhaps this poem will give you a few chuckles. REMEMBER WHEN? Remember when hippie meant big in the hips, And a trip involved travel in cars, planes or ships? When pot was a vessel for cooking things in; And hooked was what grandmother's rugs may have been. When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair, And be-in meant simply existing somewhere. When neat meant well-organized, tidy and clean, And grass was a ground cover, normally green. When the lights and not people were turned on and off, And the pill might have been what you took for a cough; When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows. And birds were winged creatures like robins and swallows. When fuzz was a substance, fluffy like lint! And bread came from bakeries, not from the mint; When roll meant a bun and rock was a stone,

And hung-up was something you did with the phone.

When chicken meant poultry, and bag meant a sack, And junk, trashy castoffs and bric-a-brac; When cat was a feline, a kitten grown up. And tea was a liquid you drank from a cup. When swinger was someone who swings in a swing. And pad was a sort of cushiony thing; When way out meant distant and far, far away. And a man couldn't sue you for calling him gay. Words once so sensible, sober and serious, Are making the freak-scene like psyche-delirous. It's groovy, man, groovy, but English it's not, Methinks the language has gone straight to pot!

### Increase opposed by town council

Less than a day before the deadline, town council decided Monday night to oppose a Union Gas proposal before the Ontario Energy Board to the proposed 40-cent increase increase its rates.

The company has suggested bills. increasing its price for gas to 40 cents per million cubic feet because it anticipates a deficit of \$38 million next year at the current price.

Council agreed that municipal staff should learn why the increase is necessary and have Union Gas explain how will be reflected in household

The "letter of intervention" which will be filed by Halton Hills can be withdrawn.

#### GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

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## PARENTS' NIGHT

In order to provide a convenient opportunity for parents to meet the teachers and discuss student progress, a Parents' Night will be held at the school on Monday, November 16th, 1981 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Some parents have been invited for interviews, as noted on the Interim Report, but all parents are welcome to meet the teachers.

Parents who have not been scheduled but wish an interview with a teacher or teachers may phone the school office (877-6966) during the day for an appointment time. Appointments may also be made on Parents' Night.

#### **OUR** MISTAKE

and services.

#### Fashion show coat Henry's

week's Rotary Annes fashion show in Georgetown was incorrectly identified in last Wednesday's Herald as having been provided for the show by Acton's Old Hide House. Henry's Clothing in downtown Georgetown is in fact the business which contributed the winter overcoat modelled in our photo by Rex Heslop. The Herald regrets the error.

#### Wintario

An announcement in last Wednesday's Herald gave the wrong starting time for the Nov. 26 Wintario lottery telecast from Acton. The evening's activities at Acton High School in fact begin at 7:39 p.m. - a half-hour after the doors open Local dignitaries and special guests will provide an hour of variety entertainment until 8:30, when the Wintario television crew begins preparing the set for the 9 p.m. broadcast. In addition, The Herald was incorrect in reporting that Wintario once broadcast a show from the Acton Arena, as well as Georgetown Memorial Arena. This month's show is in fact the lottery's first visit to

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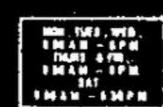


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