

# House lots too small, Coun. Booth argues

A severance application near Georgetown's downtown core has piqued Coun. Roy Booth, but he was unsuccessful Monday night getting council to express similar displeasure to the regional Land Division Committee (LDC).

## Ball players boogie

You can have a ball dancing the night away and help out local minor hockey at the same time by attending the Georgetown District Minor Hockey Association's Fall Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Nov. 13 at St. George's Church hall on Guelph Street. All proceeds to minor hockey from the sale of tickets at \$15 per couple, which includes cold plate. They're available from Wendy Stewart at 877-2673.

## True Blue's 60th

The Loyal True Blue Lodge of Georgetown celebrated its 60th anniversary last Tuesday night with a dinner and birthday cake at a Lodge meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall on Wesleyan Street.



## SYLVIA'S A CHARMER

Helping Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins set the precedent for showcasing professional performing talent at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre, Canadian recording star Sylvia Tyson brought her band, the Great Speckled Bird, to the John Elliott Theatre Sunday night. The folk and country singer held the capacity audience in the palm of her hand. The Herald will carry exclusive concert and backstage photos in its Weekend Extra Friday, specially taken for us by former staffer George Evaschuk, now a professional portrait photographer.

Coun. Booth argued that a severance proposal for a corner lot at George and Draper streets would create two lots which would be too small according to town bylaw to have houses on them, even though the 166-foot by 33-foot property already has one house. In fact, he said, one of the lots created would fall about 1,000 square feet short of the minimum area allowed for a house while the adjacent lot would be about 300 square feet short.

Pressing the planning department to take a stand either for or against the severance application, Coun. Booth called a letter from the department to the LDC discussing the issue a "cop out" because it failed to condemn the severance by pointing out problems it would cause.

Deputy planning director Bruce McLean told council that further study would be needed if the application is approved on the condition that a zoning bylaw amendment is sought or if the committee of adjustment declines a minor variance to the bylaw is sufficient.

Council, Coun. Mike Armstrong added, shouldn't start interfering with the LDC. Usually, municipal opposition to a severance is expressed following the committee's decision in favor of an application, sometimes leading to a battle before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Coun. Booth said that residents of the area are concerned that traffic along the rather busy George Street will increase and may be hampered by cars parked in front of the two lots. He said 15 residents have signed a petition.

A number of citizens are concerned that the area behind the downtown core east of Main Street will become more densely populated if council relaxes zoning regulations. A consultant's study into the future of the Georgetown and Acton business improvement areas (BIAs) suggests that business in the Georgetown core could be enhanced if it had a large, localized population base surrounding it.

The report has suggested that small semi-detached homes in James and George Streets area might help boost the population in the immediate area.

The LDC meeting concerning the severance application will be held Nov. 10.



## CLARA'S 90 YEARS YOUNG

"I'm next to tears - really," a delighted Clara Chapman (centre) said Sunday at Kincourt in Georgetown on the occasion of her 90th birthday. As friends and well-wishers gathered around the cake donated by Sykes Bakery, Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermaid presented Mrs. Chapman with a plaque from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau along with congratulations from his own party leader, Joe Clark. Mayor Pete Pomeroy was also on hand with best wishes, as were (left to right) Mrs. Chapman's niece May Flowers from Brampton, niece Marjorie Arnold of Georgetown, grandniece Marilyn Oldham, also of Georgetown, and Violet Marsden, a niece from Jackson's Point. Mrs. Chapman moved to Canada from her native Cornwall, England, when she was 37 years old.

(Herald photo)

## Visiting Waterloo

Twenty Acton High School students and 30 of their counterparts from Georgetown are spending today (Wednesday) at the University of Waterloo for the annual Science Waterloo Days. The visiting high schoolers are sitting in on regular lectures, participating in lab sessions and generally learning what science studies at UW are all about. Some 100 Ontario high schools are arranging visits to UW this semester, the 13th year of the program.

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# Parades Sunday

Comrades Roy Wiggins, D. Sargent, A. Emond, Albert Presswood and Fred Weaver are in Georgetown Hospital. Comrade Ed Shorthill is in Toronto General Hospital.

There is no entertainment booked for Saturday in the Lounge. The Pubtones will be entertaining upstairs after the Remembrance supper.

This is a big week in all Legion Branches. Our Branch will get the Poppy campaign underway Thursday. Tut Harrison could do with a little more help; just give him a call and a hand for a couple of hours.

The parades for Glen Williams and Georgetown have been finalized. All we need is reasonable weather and a good turnout. The weather we cannot help and we always have a good turnout, so it should be a good day next Sunday.

There will be an Imperial social evening Nov. 14. Last week it was announced that a rummage sale was to be held on the morning of the 14th. This has been postponed; a new date will be set in the near future.

## GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

### INTERIM REPORTS

This is to inform parents that the interim reports for the first semester will be handed to the students on Thursday, November 5th, 1981.

The report is intended to provide the student and parents with a fair indication of achievement, attendance, and effort, which has been observed during the first part of the semester.

The report should provide a basis for useful discussion between parents and teachers. To this end, a Parents' Night has been scheduled for Monday, November 16th, 1981 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

## 'Rep by pop' at issue

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town's number of councillors would stay the same as it is now, (four ward reps and a mayor) but Burlington's representation on council would soar to 16.

In contrast, Mayor Bird also suggested using Burlington's current figure of 12,525 people for each rep as a base again reducing Halton Hills and Milton's membership to two reps each.

Another proposal based on 1986 population forecasts for the region also concerns Halton Hills. While other communities are growing substantially, predictions envision slow growth for the town and it won't likely necessitate an additional council member.

Expressing sympathy for Mayor Bird's "dilemma" in achieving representation which reflects the city's sizeable population (115,400), Mayor Pomeroy said there are not too many members from Halton Hills sitting on council. "There are three distinct and totally different areas in Halton," he argued. "Acton is a community unto itself and Georgetown is virtually two distinct towns in that one urban area—one old and one new."

"We do have a major role in the region and we want to play it with five people."

Newly-elected Oakville Coun. Peter Arch, replacing the late Gord Reade, said that redistributing Halton's representation would cause more problems than it would solve.

However, Burlington committee members said they were disappointed that their colleagues weren't more "conscientious" of the representational disparity.

Burlington Coun. Steve Toth assured councillors that provincial housing and municipal affairs minister Claude Bennett has told Burlington council that there is no way the province would consider reducing a municipality's numbers. But, he added, the minister said he would examine representational changes proposed for the Region of Halton Act if he got a consensus from the rest of Halton council.

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12 Golfer's concern  
13 Italian river  
14 Military area  
15 Pompano's feature  
16 Mongrel  
17 Do badly  
18 Nose or mouth  
20 Inlet (Sp.)  
21 Rich find  
22 Source  
23 Adhesive  
24 Go headfirst  
27 Division word  
28 For (Sp.)  
29 One - time  
30 Loathing  
34 Conjunction  
35 Homophone for won  
36 Actor  
37 Von Sydow  
38 Away from the sea  
39 Word with earthen  
40 Pigment  
41 German river  
42 Wobble  
43 Aptitude  
**DOWN**  
1 Poke fun (at)

2 Eagle's abode  
3 Heavenly ailment  
4 Tokyo's old name  
5 Confirm  
6 Cubic meter  
7 U.S. B-52 group  
8 Establish, as an agreement  
9 Keeping tally  
10 Notched like a saw  
16 French priest  
19 Famed Italian comic  
22 Roll up, as a flag  
23 Key man or woman  
24 Composer Vivaldi  
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