SERVIN' 'EM UP

Shop-Rite was purchased

by the Bay in 1972 when the

chain was a small, four-store

business in the London, Ont-

ario, area. As the chain

expanded, a central distrib-

uting centre was constructed

in neighboring Brampton,

ased goods at Shop-Rite will

be served by the store until

the end of January. Services

will then be assumed by the

Bay (Georgetown residents

can use the Bay's outlet in the Bramalea City Centre).

Customes who have purch-

which employs 70 people.

The Georgetown Jaycettes sat more than 100 people down to a pancake and entertainment breakfast Sunday morning at St. Alban's Church in Glen Williams. Money raised from the early-riser banquet will help pay for special television converter which will enable students at E.C. Drury School in Milton

to watch close-captioned programming for the hearing impaired. Among the cooking staff were (left to right) Ted Daquano, Doug Penrice, Cathy Dudley, Mr. Williston of E.C. Drury School, Robby Smith, Pat Smith, Bev. Smith, Sharon Atkinson and Mayor Pete Pomeroy.

Ten jobs on the line as Shop-Rite closes

Georgetown's Guelph Street Shop-Rite outlet will be among 65 closed across the province when the Hudson's Bay Company-owned chain shuts down Jan. 30.

Blaming poor economic performance - Shop-Rite had been losing about \$3 million a year, the Bay decided to close the chain last Tuesday, forcing 310 full-time and 280 part-time employees from their jobs.

The Georgetown operation

employees and seven parttime staffers. Wherever possible, a spokesman from Shop-Rite's Toronto head office told The Herald, Shop-Rite personnel will be fitted into existing jobs within the Bay organization.

is managed by Judy Griffins

and employs two full-time

Shop-Rite's customer services section will be taken over by the Bay, including purchase exchanges and warranty committments.

Local firm 'caught in vise' mayor says

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ion-making process. Last week, he presented council with copies of a letter he wrote to federal industry, trade and commerce minister Herb Gray, outlining his disappointment over the Irwin-Dorsey closure and questioning whether the best interests of the community had been served by FIRA's involvement.

He described the town and the Irwin-Dorsey employees as being caught "in a vise between the high principles of Dow Jones and the goals of

"It would appear," Mayor Pomeroy wrote, "that about the only accomplishment in the closing of the plant in Halton Hills ... is a further weakened (local) infrastructure already economically

depressed by the past closing of the Domtar Inc. coatedpaper division and the pending closure of Abitibi...both anchor industries within our munleipality."

A petition against the shutdown signed by Irwin-Dorsey employees and copies of local press reports of the closing was included with Mayor Pomeroy's correspondence.

Although Dow Jones has lost its Canadian publishing arm, it will still be selling its books in Canada, Mr. Mc-Dermid said, and will continue to make profits from Canadian consumers.

As of presstime Tuesday, The Herald was unable to reach irwin-Dorsey president Dick Willis for comments on FIRA's invitation to file another application on behalf of the firm's case.

Abitibi lays off most staff

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Employees at the 75-year old industrial landmark

were told that Abitibi's closure is inevitable, but there was still some question about how long it would take.

Modern paper producers do much of their own coating as part of the production process, reducing the need for Industries like the Georgetown mill. Abitibi's neighbor, the former Domtar plant, suffered a similar fate about four

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JUST TO MAKE SURE

Watch your fingers, Doc. This one looks like he doesn't particularly care for the province's war against rables. An indignant Cindy was one of dozens of cats and dogs vaccinated against rables at a free clinic at Georgetown's Gordon Alcott Arena Monday, Although held securely by (front to back) Valerie. Cheryl and Cecile Buck, Cindy really didn't appreciate the brief "needling" she got from Doctor Earl Benson of Brampton's Health of Animals clinic, Dr. Benson and colleagues Robert Beattle and Joe Kennedy were administering the vaccine during the five-bour free session. A similar clinic was held Thursday in Acton. (Herald photo)



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Acton's eastern boundary can be stretched - consultants

Acton's long-awaited urban boundary study is ready for public scrutiny, members of the town's general committee determined Monday calling for a public forum to discusa the

matter Dec. B. Initiated in August last year, and a sister to a similar review being conducted in Georgetown, the Acton study has been trying to set boundaries for the community, somewhat based

proposed in certain areas just outside the urban limits, but have not been given the town's approval while the study continued because there is specul-

ation that they can not be accomodated with municipal sewer services. Studies have determined

Favorable response

on the limits of the commun-

ity's sewage disposal plant

handling capacity.

that the Acton sewage plant can handle up to one million gailons of waste per day, Developments have been dumping the treated effluent into Black Creek, a waterway prone to fluctuating levels in

different seasons. Proctor and Redfern Consultants, the firm hired to do much of the study, as well as regional and local planning officials, have indicated that Acton's eastern boundary can

region-wide United Way drive

by 1985, Mrs. Jamieson said it

will be up to the town's

political representatives to

ensure that the town gets its

share of support from the

larger agency.

be extended slightly to take in a greater residential area. The sewage treatment plant is expected to treat effluent from a population of about 10,000

Boundary extensions are also being considered for an area of industrial land in Acton, about a quarter of which will be serviced private-

ly (wells and septic systems). As the committee discussed the Sept. 17 minutes of the Halton Hills Urban Area Review Steering Committee regarding the Acton study, Coun. Harry Levy called for more information on the studies in Georgetown and Acton in the future.

He also argued that each council member should get his own copy of the Acton study draft report, rather than having to read it at the town's Trafalgar Road headquarters. Clerk-administrator Ken Richardson indicated that Halton region would be contacted to supply more copies of the

No public meeting has yet been set for the Georgetown

for local United Way raised for United Way activit-Mrs. Jamleson said that a lot ies in Halton Hills may eventof services which the town doesn't have now could draw ually be pooled with a larger,

from the UW campaign and

benefit the community in the

future. Currently, about 66 per

cent of funds raised for charit-

able services come from

community drives. Service

clubs contribute another 32 per

cent and the provincial gover-

nment, through grants, adds

about two per cent. In 1979, the

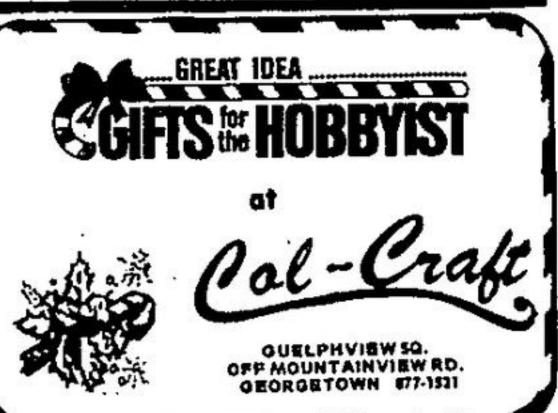
Several community social service organizations in Halton Hills favor the formation of a local United Way by 1983, as proposed in Halton region's volunteer funding report, released earlier this year.

Fran Jamleson, a Georgetown rep on the report's steering committee, told the town's general committee Monday night that Halton Hills residents could have their own United Way to help fund a number of helpful, non-profit community organizations. Larger groups, like the local Heart Fund and the Cancer Society, have indicated they would support a United Way in Halton Hills, but because they

with their own.

community raised \$140,040 for social services in town. Groups responding to the region's request for comments regarding the proposed United Way included the Canadian Institute for the Blind, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, the Georgetown YM-YWCA and the Acton do not come under its funding umbrella, have asked that its fund-raising eforts not conflict

Community Services Centre. While some councillors expressed concern that money



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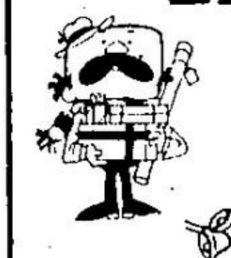
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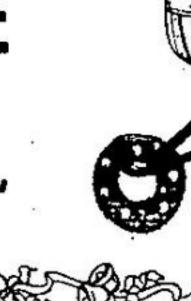
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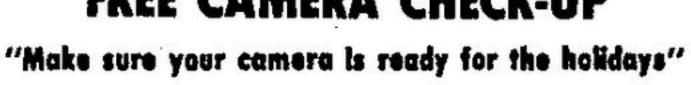
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