



TAKE THE CHALLENGE?

Can you tell the difference? Tricia Payton (right) can, and discovered, along with Sheriia Topping, also in Grade 6, that the majority of people can taste the difference between Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola. The two Centennial Public School students conducted their project for the school's ninth annual science fair Feb. 8. About 220 kids jammed the school's gym with exhibits which they demonstrated and explained to visiting school children from other local schools. Tricia, who prefers Coca Cola herself, said most participants in her study also preferred Coke. Sheriia, who likes Pepsi better, verified that it wasn't a biased statement.

(Herald photo)

'Photoart' at Gallery House Sol

Show may foster photographers' group

A new association of local photographers may be one valuable result of the "Photoart" exhibition opening Saturday at Georgetown's Gallery House Sol, proprietor John Sommer hopes.

Mr. Sommer and Peter Moss of Halton Camera Exchange on James Street have been preparing the display and sale since Christmas, when they began inviting area camera buffs to submit mounted photographs for the community's first-ever juried photo exhibition.

Twelve Halton Hills photographers whose works were subsequently selected for the show will be on hand this Saturday at House Sol on Charles Street to greet opening-day visitors. The show continues until March 11.

Those exhibiting are J. G. Albert, Bruce H. Andrews, Peter Dehoy, Cassie Gairdner, Iva Knechtel, Perry Nicholl, B. Nowak, Bob Ollivier, Paul J. Savole, J. Schwass, Davis Trotter and Graham Tyler.

To be judged by Mr. Sommer, Mr. Moss and Georgetown art patron Bruce Harding the 35 works on display feature "excellent quality", Mr. Sommer told The Herald. Also on display are photographs of the jury members.

Mr. Sommer said he hopes the exhibition will give area shutterbugs, both unexperienced and skilled, an opportunity to get together to discuss their shared hobby and possibly form a local photographic society.

House Sol is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 8 p.m., and Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free, including that of the opening day, when the photographers and jury members will be present from 2 to 6 p.m.

Caledon clash over street names

To the editor of The Herald: By now, I am sure most of the citizenry of the town of Caledon are sick of reading about our opposition to the name changes in our roads.

Realize, if we were not so sincere in our objections, we would have given up the battle long ago. This issue has caused a rift in the town between a great number of the citizens and their employees that will not be healed quickly.

I shall always feel that it is wrong to make the populace learn a whole new system because a few will not, or cannot learn the existing system. Some of us who are not so young, myself included, will find a new system difficult to memorize. Please remember everyone will need to learn the new names and numbers simultaneously, not just new people moving in.

Letters to the Editor

If, for the sake of clarity, our Lines will continue in their Brampton names under this proposed system, excluding the village of Caledon East; will there not be a duplication of numbers in Caledon East and Malton? Then, are we not back to an upset person phoning and saying they live at 9 Airport Rd. and hanging up? This was the fire chief's concern. Have we really solved the problem?

I agree we have a definite rift in the feeling of the populace east and west of Region Road 7, as reflected in the voting of the councillors,

and it will not really be healed by this new proposed system, but only point out further that Chinguacousy and Caledon are oriented to the city of Brampton while Albion is for the town of Caledon retaining its rural identity.

City names and house numbers are ludicrous without city amenities. Fancy new names will not change the fact we still will be digging out our mail boxes, toting our garbage to the dump, supplying our own water and getting our kids to the school buses on time.

The vote on the motion that Bylaw 23-5 be amended by deleting the names of all roads

and sideroads in Albion was defeated by councillors over whom the people of Albion have no jurisdiction, i.e. the councillors of Caledon, Chinguacousy and Wright of Bolton.

We know the voters of Albion are not the only citizens of the town of Caledon who wish to retain the system of Lines and Sideroads.

The council stood firm against the motion to rescind Bylaw 23-5 by a 6-4 vote against

rescinding — McCreary, Weight, Hunter, Pallott, Gould and Clarkson. To rescind the motion—Currie, Cannon, Kolb, and Glassford.

If the mayor and opposing councillors continue to refuse to consider the wishes of all the hundreds of taxpayers of the town of Caledon who have put their signatures against any renaming and who wish to retain the numbered Lines and Sideroads; they are creating an atmosphere of non-cooperation between our salaried representatives and taxpayers and their families.

Are council and electors fully aware that those people

on rural routes serviced by mail delivery to their own mail boxes at the end of their driveways, will be in danger of losing this service; and having to travel to green boxes placed together at intervals on their roads?

This has happened in Mississauga since last summer. I'm not giving up, even though I feel like the voice crying in the wilderness.

Next Monday (Feb. 22) is the next council meeting.

Margaret Richardson, Caledon East, Committee for Preservation of Rural Status in the Town of Caledon.

'Sick nuclear industry costing us millions'

To the editor of The Herald: High interest rates — that's the price we pay for our government's reckless habit of borrowing ever more money to prop up our sick nuclear industry.

A few of the ways that our Nuclear Canada loses, then borrows millions, yes, hundreds of millions of dollars each year to pay for those losses, are given here. Photostat copies from media reports to verify the sad facts, including Nuclear Canada's annual financial loss statement for any year, sent on request. (Box 204, Manltowaning, P0P 1N0)

The \$100 million nuclear power station at Gentilly, Quebec, declared non-functional, closed, unsafe for 40 years to be dismantled, 200 workers told to go home.

Uranium City mine closed, loss over the years of operation estimated to be more than \$100 million.

Nuclear reactors sold to Romania and to Argentina at far below cost.

Nuclear Canada considers promoting more nuclear power plants in eastern Canada at far below cost in order to keep the sick nuclear industry alive.

Our government willing to sell reactors to Mexico at a loss of \$200 million.

Marc Lalonde, minister of energy, admits to "a hard-pressed nuclear industry, and that orders of purchase may be years away."

But, I'm sorry to say, the worst is yet to come.

Nuclear Canada's engineers have estimated the cost of preparing an underground waste disposal will be at least \$500 million.

Then follows the unthinkable cost of moving 80 million tons of this almost-forever threat to our health, from near Elliot Lake to this cemetery.

Should we show the government that we know that their huge demand for borrowed money makes a lenders market, that this shoves interest rates higher and hurting? Should we? But how?

We can send (free of postage) newspaper clippings of nuclear news (and there's plenty of it) along with a brief question to show your concern, your name and address. The Government will answer questions. Write to Marc Lalonde, minister of energy, Monique Begin, minister of health or Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister, Ottawa, K1A 0A2.

Luck Tilston, Manltowaning.

Maintaining a place for those 'special' toys

Dozens of area youngsters and their families have derived enjoyment from toys they've borrowed from the special lending library set up last October by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded at the Georgetown public library. Unfortunately, Wintario grants from the province account for only half of the toy library's \$3,364 annual operating cost, so private donations are warmly welcomed. Project chairman Audrey Hillman says generous citizens like craftsman Ron Stevens have made and donated toys such as a rocking horse, but most of the toys loaned out to area children (with mentally handicapped youngsters getting priority) have to be bought. A fund-raising bazaar is being planned for early this spring, but meanwhile, donations can be sent to the Association's office at 9 Wesleyan St., Georgetown, L7G 2E2.

Town's capital budget

Continued from Page A1 service clubs.

—general town purposes—equipment purchases, construction, and parks and recreation—accounts for \$5,194,200 of the budget. Street-lighting will add \$56,350 to the budget and contribution to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority for various projects within the municipality total \$295,995, \$128,758 of which will come from the general tax levy.

—following a consultants' report presented last fall, the town will begin the first part of a long-term revitalization program for the Acton and Georgetown BIAs. This year, \$178,000 will be spent in the Acton downtown core acquiring property as well as provide for parking lot construction. In the Georgetown BIA, the acquisition of property, additional lighting and landscaping will cost \$210,350.

—\$46,835 has been axed from the recreation department's portion of the budget. Items scratched include plexiglass replacement in the Gordon Alcott Arena, a \$15,000 pedestrian bridge in Acton's Bovis Park and plans to upgrade tennis court lighting at Gibbons Park in Georgetown.

—However, other rec department projects which will go ahead include the construction of a wheelchair ramp at the Acton Arena and a new fire alarm for the building, as well as table and chairs for the upstairs hall. In Alcott Arena, there are plans to install an \$18,000 elevator to enable physically handicapped visitors easier access to the hall. Also among the recreation department's \$223,500 share of the budget are plans to build an office for theatre manager Hank Huhtanen and purchase a \$4,000 piano as well as a projector for the theatre.

—there are 14 road reconstruction projects planned in this year's budget. The town will continue with a storm sewer project in Acton's Lakeview subdivision and with reconstruction in the community's Glenlea subdivision.

—among the \$278,550 worth of new equipment purchases are a \$5,000 reversible plow attachment for the public works department, a tool which should enable snow-clearing crews to push the snow rearward from cul de sacs towards the centre of the road while driving with the traffic.

—\$33,000 has been placed in reserve for the fire department for the purchase of a new pumper. Chief Mick Holmes will be able to drive to five scenes in a new car (\$9,500) and part of the department's \$74,888 share of the budget this year will be used to purchase a new air compressor and purifier, fire detection equipment

and new helmets.

—there are several conservation authority projects in which the town will participate this year. Among them, erosion control at Glen Williams cemetery (\$108,000) and at the North Halton Golf and Country Club (\$25,000, of which \$8,438 is listed under other contribu-

tions). Twenty-five thousand dollars will be spent this year on the paper mill dam and channel improvements in Glen Williams.

A date for the presentation of the town's operating budget has not yet been set, but it is traditionally presented in late March or early April.

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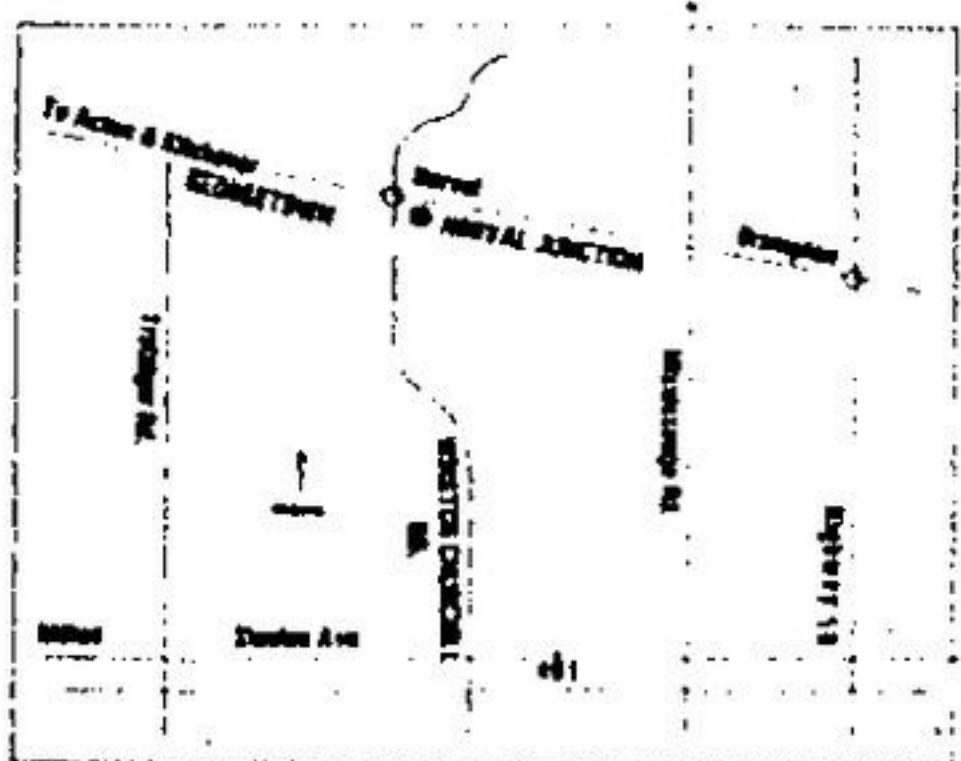
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