



MUM'S THE WORD

Remaining mum and raising only fingers or making other gestures, a large crowd of bargain hunters filled the St. John's United Church hall in Georgetown Saturday for the "Spring Fair" silent auction. Items were not the only things up for grabs; members of the congregation also offered such services as garden rototilling and babysitting. Members of the congregation helped auctioneer Jack Runham (above) and there was plenty of time during the day for Sharon Jacques and some friends (left) to browse among the tables, looking over the merchandise slated for the auction. In all, there were 91 items and promises of service for sale. For healthy appetites, there was also a large table of baked goods. Proceeds from the Spring Fair will be used for church projects.

(Herald photos by Harald Bransch)



Opposition parties blast federal economic policies

Enraged over debate tactics, Tories promise to 'get tough'

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Progressive Conservatives will get tough with the Liberal government in future debates over the economy after Liberals cut off debate in the House of Commons, John McDermid says.

Mr. McDermid, Brampton-Georgetown MP, said from Ottawa Thursday, "It is typical of this government — they love to cut off debate when it

gets hot for them."
Enraged over the tactic that saw Liberals shut down debate when the opposition parties failed to produce a 20-member quorum in the Commons, the Tory MP insisted "we're going to keep on them" over the "serious" issues of the economy and interest rates.

The emergency debate began last Tuesday night, and for most of the 23 hours that

followed, the PCs and the New Democrats focused their energies on an attack of Liberal government policies for the last two years.

Mr. McDermid complained that he is "damn mad" over the Liberal tactics, and claimed that while he was present during the marathon debate, the Liberal side of the Commons had less than required for a quorum.

The Brampton-Georgetown MP, in charge of the PC MPs in listing questioners, said he had "25 people who wanted to speak" when the debate was cut off.

The adjournment came at about 7 p.m. last Wednesday, thwarting an attempt by opposition parties to expose what they described as disastrous economic policies.

—Courtesy Brampton Times

Youth offenders centre needed for Georgetown area?

The Elizabeth Fry Society of Peel-Halton will be able to determine whether a youth offenders' attendance centre is needed in Georgetown thanks to a federal grant announced last week by MP John McDermid.

The Brampton-Georgetown Conservative MP announced that eleven Summer Canada '82 projects have been approved by the federal ministry of employment and immigration, including a youth dramatic program to be operated by the

Halton Hills recreation department.

An "intensive consultative process" led the riding's advisory board of which Georgetown's Brenda Slanett and Rev. Peter Barrow were members, to weigh a number

of project proposals. Mr. McDermid explained, after suggestions from local groups and individuals were recommended by the MP to the ministry.

As a result, he said, 45 Brampton-Georgetown young people will gain practical work experience this summer that will "direct or enhance their career aspirations or training."

As well as the youth drama and Elizabeth Fry Society projects, those approved by the ministry include on-the-job training for the Credit Valley Association for Handicapped Children, and funds for the Peel CAS, Brampton Heritage Board, Peel Board of education (for a co-operative education program), Peel region (for archive preparation) and the Brampton parks department.

Loyal True Blue euchre games results

The results of the recent Loyal True Blue Association euchre and penny sale are as follows:

There were 12 tables of euchre; ladies high - Lorna Taggart; ladies second - Flossy Tracy; ladies low - Mary Workman. Men's high - Mae Tost; men's second - Blain Hillock; men's low - Eva Presswood. Door prize donated by Webbs Florist - Hazel

Preston.

Penny table winners were: Lawn chair - Ann Beebe; Photo album - Nancy Simpson; Pillow cases - Madeline Collier; Plant - Phil Landry; Towels - Nancy Simpson; Veg. dish - Mrs. J. Stoyles; Terrarium - Bill Green; Wall Hanging - A. Jarvie; Salad bowl - Yvonne Stone; Plant - Trudy Paul; Dresser scarf - Greg;

Lawn Chair - Jean Stamp; Plant - Morley Mills; Pitcher and glasses - Win Lundy; Plant - Marg Thompson; Electric clock - Tina Ball; Stationery - George Daylor; Cup and saucer - Mike Travis; Plate - Cathy Jarvie; Spice rack - Elsie Hunter; Stationery - Marian Savido; Plant - Doris King; Curling iron - Donna Dezeew; Lawn Chair - Millie McHivren; Bath set - Doris King; Rug shampoo - Marg Hill; Vegetables - Sharon Winton; Plant - Dily Cashmore; Plant - Cathy Jarvie.

Parents deal with wayward children

'Tough Love' groups form

Two Toughlove groups have been formed in Halton Hills. About 20 parents came out Monday night to Limehouse Public School to meet other concerned parents and set up self-help groups to deal more effectively with their children.

Halton Hills school trustee Arlene Bruce said parents spent the evening introducing themselves and talking about why they wanted to be there

and what kinds of problems they were having with their children.

"From now on, the groups are completely on their own. They'll just be parents helping parents," Mrs. Bruce said. She and fellow school trustee Betty Fisher and Betty Walker arranged the introductory session May 3.

She said that the groups are still open to anybody who

would like to join up.

A group will be meeting at the Georgetown District High School resource centre at 8 p.m. next Monday night, and at the same time, another group will be meeting in Acton. For more information about the Acton group, call Mrs. Bruce at 853-1267.

"A lot of people have a great many concerns. People went

away tonight saying it had been really helpful to them," Mrs. Bruce said. "And for those parents who weren't comfortable tonight to talk, it will take time to build up trust, but they'll be a great support for each other."

"You start small. That was the big message," she said.

Pomeroy addresses Chamber

Urban review issue

Continued from page A3 to the community. The figure is closer to 200 acres, he said.

The area has not yet been included in Halton region's official plan with which the town's own document must conform. While the province's housing and municipal affairs ministry has approved most of the region's plan, the portion concerning land south of Silver Creek has been held "in a holding pattern," the mayor explained.

A \$27 million law suit launched by McLaughlin four years ago was suspended while the town determined boundaries and studied the problem of servicing large-scale development. The town's reluctance to develop the area south of Silver Creek, McLaughlin charged, was in breach of agreements negotiated with previous municipal councils.

The issue of servicing the land, Mayor Pomeroy said, now appears settled and the next step is to determine how they will pay for modifications at the treatment plant needed to accommodate new growth, estimated in the study to cost \$7.2 million.

About \$2 million will be spent by the region upgrading the plant to meet current ministry standards.

The remaining \$5 million needed for the plant's expansion could come from developers in "front-ending" agreements similar to those negotiated in Burlington and Oakville.

Asked whether the town would have much control over the type of housing in the new area, Mayor Pomeroy assured chamber members that the urban review was not the final step in developing and expanding Georgetown.

Secondary planning will be needed for the land south of Silver Creek, zoning bylaws will be passed for the area and subdivision agreements will have to be approved by council before construction starts.

Mayor Pomeroy agreed that the community's growth will be an "emotional" issue in the future, adding that the public will be able to comment further on the community's growth when a public meeting is held to present the town's new official plan.

At that time he said confusion about the urban boundary will hopefully be cleared up.

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NOTICE

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department has scheduled tennis lessons at the following locations:—

Joseph Gibbons Tennis Courts
Mondays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
and Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Emmerson Park Tennis Courts
Tuesdays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
and Thursdays 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Acton Tennis Courts, Prospect Park
Mondays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
and Thursdays 7:00 to 9:03 p.m.

These programs will be running for 6 weeks (Monday, May 10th, 1982 to Saturday, June 19th, 1982).

Ladies' Morning Tennis - will also begin the week of May 10th. This program is summer long. One court will always be left open for public use.

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