



AMIGOS DE LOS TOT LOT

Oh, the weather outside was frightfully hot, but everyone's in a festive mood. What to do? Hold a Mexican Christmas party, of course. The kids at the Georgetown's Y's summer Tot Lot had a bash - literally - at Yuletide fun from south of the border when supervisor Jill Pomeroy helped them make and then break a traditional Mexican pinata, a paper mache ball suspended over their heads. According to custom, the youngsters are blindfolded and strike at the pinata with poles. Once it's punctured, confetti, toys and balloons come tumbling down. Diana Stevens, Wesley Blight, Trevor Crane and Thomas Arnold were among the local kids with the Latin flair. (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Former Georgetown constable now staff inspector

Promotions for five officers

Halt regional police chief James Harding has announced a series of five staff promotions within the force involving officers currently or previously serving District 1 (Halt Hills and Milton).

Topping the roster is veteran JOHN BARRATT a member of the old Georgetown police force who now serves as District Commander of District 3 (Burlington), a post he'll continue to hold with his new promotion from inspector to staff inspector.

Staff Inspector Barratt began his police career in England's Wolverhampton Constabulary, ending eight years of service there to emigrate to Canada and sign on with the Guelph police force. Two years later, in 1967, he joined the Georgetown force. He became an inspector in March, 1980, assuming duties as executive officer to the chief of police, and took over his current Burlington post 13 months ago.

Inspector ROY WILKINSON, a former Georgetown acting commander who's been with Halt police forces since 1960, has been appointed assistant commander of District 3. Inspector Wilkinson also became an inspector in 1980 and has served as officer in charge of the force's communications section.

Sergeant DAN REID, newly appointed Staff Sergeant and officer in charge of training for the Halt force, began his police career with the Burlington force in 1966 and has since served in all three Halt districts. He has experience in the Youth Bureau, the Criminal Investigations Bureau and the uniform branch.

Another former Georgetown rookie, Staff Sergeant WAYNE JESSOP has been promoted to the rank of inspector. Since joining the Georgetown force in 1972, Inspector Jessop has served with the District 1 Youth Bureau and as sergeant in charge of the Crime Prevention Bureau. After becoming a staff sergeant in late 1980,

he supervised the uniform section for District 1. He will now join the Duty



Staff Insp. JOHN BARRATT

Inspector's Unit at Oakville police headquarters. Constable WAYNE



Asst. Comdr. ROY WILKINSON

EASTWOOD, who joined the Milton police force in March, 1970, has been



Staff Sgt. DAN REID

promoted to the rank of sergeant. He has served with the Youth Bureau



Insp. WAYNE JESSOP

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Sgt. WAYNE EASTWOOD

Serious on zoning, council limits uses

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Halt Hills council is serious about preserving prime agricultural land and has limited farm severances to one per farm with numerous conditions attached in its proposed new official plan.

The new plan was unveiled at Acton high school last week in the first of three public meetings to hear public comment.

"The (council) task force seriously considered taking a hard line and giving no severances at all," said Coun. Pam Sheldon. "Then after weeks and weeks of discussion we relented and said there could be one. But only one and it must be farm-related. There'll be no more strip development. We want all severances to go to rural clusters and if a farm abuts a rural cluster that's where the severance will go rather than off on a corner somewhere."

Coun. Sheldon, who chaired the official plan task force, said there are very subtle changes between the new proposed plan and the four old plans which to date govern various parts of Halt Hills once designated as Acton, Georgetown, Esqueping Township and Oakville.

"It streamlines and updates the old plans," she said, "and is far more relevant to what the town is today. It may not be what the developers want but it sets out very clearly what's going to be expected of them."

Coun. Sheldon said she's satisfied and extremely pleased with the rural policies in the plan. The task force spent all its time on the rural area because members knew there would be very little to do in the urban areas between what was being covered in the downtown

core studies and the urban area boundary studies of both Acton and Georgetown.

The plan has a number of new sections that weren't in the old plans, covering such things as transportation, historic and heritage designations, energy and rural industrial. "We never had a roads section in the old O.P. (official plan), for instance," she said, "and (town engineer) Bob Austin deserves a lot of credit for the work he did on that. It ties into the five-year projections and will make it a lot easier for rural residents to figure out what to expect on their roads."

"If they're aware of what sort of road they live on, it should be easier to make them understand a main arterial road gets more upkeep than a little, local road."

The plan also designates a strip of rural industrial development land along the Highway 401 corridor and another on Highway 25 near Milton. While development of that land may be 20 years away, Sheldon found it "really exciting" getting the controls in place to govern the way it will grow should industry come to Halt Hills.

Peter Walker, the consultant hired to put the pieces of the plan together in a format acceptable to the ministry of housing when town planner Mario Venditti resigned to become planner for the city of Guelph, reminded the handful of spectators that the Halt Hills plan must match the Halt Region official plan according to the provincial act that created the region and the four municipalities.

"That doesn't mean the town can't 'throw down the gauntlet' at the region in some small places, he added, "and being Halt Hills, I expect it will."

One such area, he said is a difference between the town and the region on where rural estate subdivisions should be located. The region would like to see them out in totally rural areas while the town prefers to see them abutting urban centres where they can buffer development pressures.

The plan contains three proposed rural estate developments, one on the former Toronto International Dragstrip property, one on the corner of Highway 7 and Fifth Line and the third on Highway 25 near Five Sideroad.

The plan also identifies 14 rural clusters, including Limehouse, Ballinacra, Silvercreek, Ashgrove, Hornby, Speyside and Crewson's Corners as well as some with no official name such as the homes on Highway 7 at the Fourth Line corner.

It names only three hamlets, Norval, Glen Williams and Stewarttown. The public were invited to view the plan and send their written comments to council by Aug. 20. Meetings will be held in Stewarttown senior school and in Georgetown District High School tonight (Wednesday).

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Coun. wants inquiry on Cher controversy

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angering Cher's reputation.

He earlier stated that he has several affidavits from witnesses suggesting that Dr. Peter Cole, Halt's medical officer of health, acted improperly during an inspection at Cher's in June, 1981. An inquiry is needed to "kill the innuendo and get staff off these people's backs" and would also help standardize rest home guidelines in Halt Hills, Coun. Johnson added.

Of the former resident who is the subject of a coroner's inquest, Coun. Johnson argued that "it is a credit to Cher that it is lived until he was 86."

"He died of heart failure and pneumonia," he said. "There is nothing sinister going on there."

He told reporters that an investigating committee would consist of Burlington councillors Joan Little and Walter Mulkeewich and Oakville Coun. Terry Mannell. Only written and signed submissions would be reviewed.

Coun. Johnson also

charged that the emphasis on the outcome of a coroner's inquest suggests a "cover up" of the health department's alleged harassment of Cher's administrators.

Meanwhile, G.W. Punnett, a lawyer hired by Cher's Rest Home, accused the health department of "trying to pin something" on the rest home's operators through frequent health inspections and other "incidents" which police have investigated and found no fault.

Mr. Punnett said he was "not aware of the same scrutiny going on at any other rest homes in the area." He also noted that Dr. Cole sent Cher's a

letter June 16 attesting to its maintenance of health standards and saying it had been included on the region's "referral list."

Mischief charge laid against 'false victim'

A store clerk who claimed to have been robbed at gun point July 16 has been charged with public mischief by Halt regional police.

Timothy Laing, 19, of Georgetown told police last week that a non-white male with dark curly hair and brown eyes, carrying a sawed-off shotgun came into the Mac's Milk Store in Georgetown's Moore Park Plaza where he was working and demanded the money in the till. Police said they have

recovered half of the money taken from the store's till, \$584 and WinOntario tickets which had been stolen.

The Dayfoot Drive resident will appear in Milton provincial court Aug. 9.

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