

Everytime (right to left) David Lowe, 19, Laura Sheperd, 20, and Scott Muir, 20, sit themselves down at a picnic table, they'll likely be examining its construction. The three Georgetown employees of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority are keeping busy building and painting about 30 new picnic tables for the Authority's parklands this summer. Employed through the province's Experience '82 program, the young people will be going back to school in September. (Herald photo)

Experience '82 sweepers make some new friends

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Two town workers were sitting on stone steps taking a break when a little boy in a blue cap thrust a package of pink round bubble gums at them. "Want one?"

Don McDonald, 16, and Kelly White, 18, of Acton are getting to know the little people in their town. Through their summer job, they're also getting to know the downtown merchants.

The two teenagers are helping keep downtown Acton clean with their brooms and shovel. Every day they sweep up and down Mill Street and Main Street along the business areas.

Besides pushing their brooms, the two are also watering and weeding the flower boxes beautifying the downtown.

"The people are really friendly and they'll stop and chat or tell you you're doing a good job," Kelly said.

Don added that many of the storekeepers offer them pop to cool off.

"If it's really hot, we'll take a break and not push the broom too hard that day," Kelly said.

The two friendly young people said the first week of their summer job was the hardest. There was a lot of dust and dirt to take off the Acton sidewalks which had collected over the spring. Now it's a lot easier for them, with most of their sweeping being daily garbage.

"I think it's mainly kids. They just throw everything out all over the place," Kelly said. "We could clean twice a day and it would be all dirty by the afternoon again, especially down by the variety store. Funniest thing, too, there's about four garbage cans down there."

She said they collect a lot of cigarette packages to, not putting the entire blame on the town's youngsters.

"I guess it's just a habit; people whip it down and figure somebody will pick it up," she said.

Their job of picking up garbage has become so ingrained that now whenever they go out anywhere they feel compelled to pick up any garbage they come across, they said.

For Don, this is his first

full-time summer job. Last summer he went to Alberta. In September, he'll start Grade 11 at Acton High School. Interested in computers, Don

open up a business with her when they both graduate.

Last summer Kelly did a lot of jogging and playing tennis, she said. Although

she hasn't had a full-time summer job until this year, she said she has worked part time at Plastics 80 and done baby-sitting.



Making a clean sweep of Acton's downtown area are two friendly young street sweepers, Don McDonald, 16, and Kelly White, 18, say their job has made them so aware of garbage that even when they go out evenings it's hard not to pick up any litter they come across. The two Acton High School students have a summer job through the province's Experience '82 program. (Herald photo)

would one day like to have a job in the field.

Kelly was also a student at Acton High until this spring when she graduated from Grade 12. She plans to go to Sheridan College in Brampton in September to study business administration.

"I'd like to open up my own business soon or later, maybe a restaurant or bakery, something along the food line," Kelly said.

Her 16-year-old sister is going to be studying baking at a college in the U.S. and Kelly would like to

Letter to the Editor

The road war rages on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Caledon town council voted July 26 to give all roads in its Ward 2 (Chinguacousy) new names, thus dropping their current Line and Sideroad designations. The 6-3 vote came despite three years of debate and numerous petitions collectively containing more than 2,000 signatures. One Caledon resident who addressed council that night and believes taxpayers along the Hutton-Hills-Chinguacousy boundary should be aware of the main objections has submitted the following letter. To the editor of The Herald:

May I please have the space to inform taxpayers of Caledon of the statements I made when I was speaking in objection to Street Naming Bylaw 82-73 July 26.

(1) I am morally, adversely and financially affected by the bylaw and therefore, I object to the bylaw.

(2) A rural area is normally known by its lines and sideroads. Therefore I object to this bylaw bringing in street names and house numbers into our rural municipality.

(3) I have proof that the residents of Ward 2 Chinguacousy will have six days to change their drivers' licences and vehicle ownerships when this bylaw becomes law. Check your licence.

Reading from the letter to Caledon from the ministry of transportation and communications dated May 6:

"The Highway Traffic Act, Regulation 462, requires the holder of a driver's licence to notify the ministry where he has changed his address." As I understand the proposal, there is going to be a new system of identifying concessions and sideroads.

In such circumstances, the driver would be subject to the provisions of Ontario Regulation 462, Section 19 requiring him to notify the ministry of a change of address.

This record is used by the ministry and other enforcement personnel in order to locate the address at which a person resides. If the proposed system in Caledon will effect a change of name of concessions and sideroads so that the lawful name of the street is different from the present description, every person who holds a driver's licence residing on that street would have to notify the ministry of a change of address.

(4) It is strictly inconvenient and a COST to all taxpayers.

Chinguacousy residents have been concerned of having to change their drivers' licences and vehicle ownerships.

The bylaw states "for public convenience".

The inconvenience this bylaw will cause:

(A) Drivers have to fill out their licence and send half of it away to the ministry because of the change of address.

(B) Owners of vehicles have to procure a form

available at local licence offices. The forms have to be completed and sent to the ministry.

(5) This bylaw changes the map of Caledon. To change the map for such a small area is an expense to every taxpayer. The map is used at all levels of government - and, we believe, must be supplied by the town.

(6) The COST to taxpayers of changing our map by the change of lines and sideroads to streets.

Taxpayers in Ward 2 Chinguacousy mentioned to me the fact that councillors are elected representatives of the people and are put in to work with what we have, and not to take anything away from us. Therefore, we feel council is obligated to work with our lines and sideroads. This bylaw is not just changing U names of our roads to street names, but is wiping out our good system of lines and sideroads.

As for our lines and sideroads, this system has caused no catastrophe in our eight years of regional government.

This system belongs to our heritage. The signatures of 500 mainly Albion taxpayers plus the 1,076 signatures mainly Ward 1 Caledon residents plus the more than 750 signatures NOW, all from Ward 2 Chinguacousy, state taxpayers and their families strongly oppose all street naming bylaws affecting our rural way of life.

As of today, the ratio of objection from Ward 2 Chinguacousy residents is much higher than from the people of Ward 4 Albion and Ward 1 Caledon who could not or would not accept street naming and house numbering.

The first objection, received by Caledon council in June, 1979, came with approximately 50 signatures in the form of a resolution asking that no changes be made to the existing system and that funds designated for the re-naming be allocated instead to road improvements.

Taxpayers cannot understand that the resolution has been ignored and is being ignored by this bylaw.

(7) There is no subsidy on these street signs, as stated by Caledon road administrator. New rural road signs of our lines and sideroads are entitled to 50 per cent government subsidy which was stated.

We are concerned that streets may not be eligible for lines and sideroads receive.

The petition with over 750 signatures of Ward 2 Chinguacousy residents clearly states their opposition to any such changes and asks that pertinent bylaws be rescinded.

The words "for safety"

are worded in this bylaw. The 911 telephone number would surely serve the purpose. For safety, we request this council to push for the 911 number for our municipality.

Requests for a separate emergency number for each house were ignored by Caledon council since June, 1979, and are even ignored at the time of this bylaw.

We are in the computer age, and each number coded to a map would eliminate anyone in an emergency having to tell what road they are on.

(8) This bylaw involves other matters such as rural road subsidy for street signs, rural route mail delivery at end of driveways, property assessment by the province, tax dollars for road improvement, change of map of Caledon, road money going for street signs instead of improvement, rights being deprived and forfeiting our heritage of numbered lines and sideroads.

(9) I object to a rescinded bylaw, March 29, 1982, coming back against the will of the people - unusual council procedure.

Stand fast for your Liberty.

This system belongs to our heritage. This bylaw has to be presented to the taxpayers by a section in the Municipal Act -

Ontario law - and NOW, against 2,500 signatures opposing street naming, Mayor Clarkson, Ward 2 Chinguacousy councillors Bill Hunter and Dick Pallett, Ward 5 Bolton councillors Keith McCreary and George

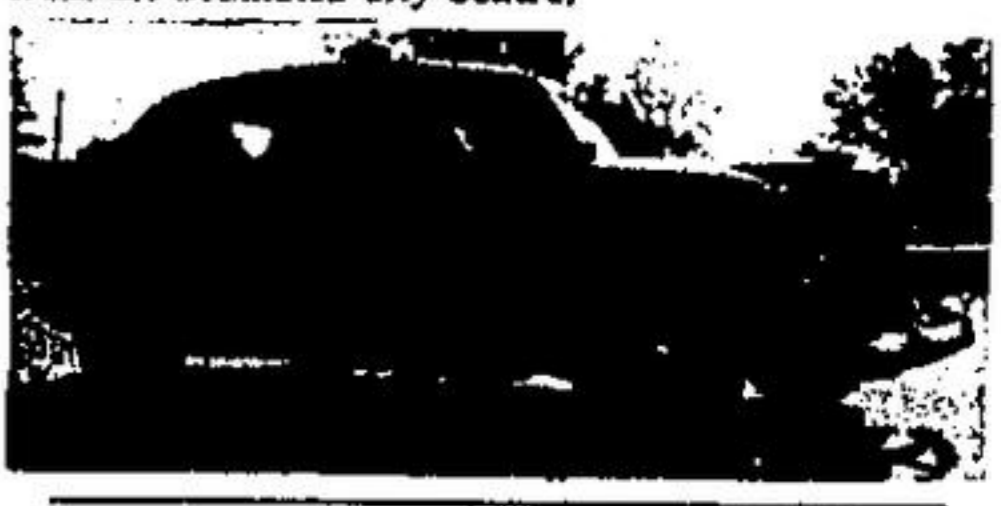
Wright and Caledon Ward 1 councillor Archie Gould voted for street naming, causing the rural taxpayers to forfeit our good system of lines and sideroads.

Elma Westlake, RRS Bolton



YESTERYEAR

Bond for an exhibit in the Elmira area, about 15 antique and classic cars weaved through Georgetown Thursday morning in a "Tour of Yesteryear". The cars are lovingly preserved by their owners and, as they descended into Glen Williams along Mountainview Road North, their graceful contours and sturdiness bleeded nicely with the village's timeless backdrop. The cars began their journey through Peel and Halton regions from the Bramales City Centre.



PA system stolen from Croatian camp

An amplifier and two speakers are among the \$700 worth of items missing from the Croatian centre south of Norval as police investigate a weekend break and enter which has a slightly bizarre twist.

While searching for clues Monday afternoon, Halton regional police

discovered a safe with a small package inside lying by the Croatian Centre's Winston Churchill Boulevard entrance. The Peel regional police bomb disposal crew was called and the suspicious package removed. Police later discovered that the package contained calcium chloride, a moisture-absorbing substance.

Meanwhile, investigators are puzzling over the break and enter which occurred Sunday night or Monday morning. They say that three buildings were entered by forcing windows. Along with the amplifying equipment, thieves took ten frozen lamb, a number of hamburger patties, some wine and a keg of beer.

Police keeping busy

Police are investigating a number of small incidents which occurred in Halton Hills over the weekend.

Fifteen dollars worth of beer was stolen from the Acton Curling Club when the thieves broke into the building between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The front windshield of Acton resident Bert Bigelow's 1967 Beaumont was smashed around 2:15 Friday morning. The damage is estimated at \$200.

At around the same time, vandals damaged a large window at First Line TV in Acton. The repair

bill will probably be around \$450.

Thieves broke into Georgetown's Pet Value store on Guelph Street sometime between last

Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Police say they entered the store through a window which they forced open and stole \$111.

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