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**ABOUT THE HILLS**

## Cemetery site of crash

After blowing a tire while negotiating a turn, a car plowed into a cemetery across from the Sideroad 10-Winston Churchill Boulevard intersection Friday night. It was travelling southbound on Winston Churchill when the incident occurred around 11 p.m. After the car crashed through the cemetery fence, it collided with a headstone. There was \$1,600 damage caused in the accident and the driver faces careless driving and failure to report an accident charges.

## Farm incomes topic

Dr. David Brinkman, author of a controversial report on farm incomes published by the Economic Council of Canada this year, will address the Halton Federation of Agriculture tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the ministry of agriculture offices at 17 Wilson Dr., Milton. In his report, Dr. Brinkman suggested that between 1971 and '78, since capital appreciation of farm assets was considered part of the farm's income, that income compared favorably with non-farm incomes. Today, he believes that may no longer be the case, due to interest rates and declining land values. At tomorrow's meeting, Dr. Brinkman will discuss management of asset appreciation and incomes, which he feels is critical to the survival of agriculture.

## Annual farm tour

Although members won't be visiting Halton Hills, the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee will see a wide range of farming practices on its annual tour Sept. 1. A bus carrying committee members, media reps and other guests leaves regional headquarters in Oakville for the Jones' sheep and horse farm on Walkers Line in Burlington. Then it's into Milton for the Segsworth cash crop farm in Milton, the Traas fruit and boilers farm, the Egger dairy farm and Merry beef, hogs and goat farm. Mr. Merry will also treat the party to a barbecue to finish the tour.

## Firm gets contract

A Georgetown firm has been awarded a \$328,824 contract, supply and services Canada has announced. Varian Canada Inc. will supply electron tubes to the national defence department. The contract was one of 461 awarded during the week ending July 23 worth \$45.3 million.

## Archdekin resigning

Long-time Brampton mayor Jim Archdekin announced his forthcoming resignation last week. Recovering from his third heart attack, which occurred in June, Mayor Archdekin, 56, will step down in November after 13 years in public office, including a post as deputy reeve. Brampton alderman Terry Miller is thus far the only announced candidate for the mayor's seat.

## Free ads for job-seekers

Times can be pretty hard if you're out of work. Maybe The Herald can help a little: if you're unemployed, why not take advantage of our free classified advertising offer. Classifieds up to 40 words in length will be placed free of charge in our "Help Available" section. Just fill out the small form provided on our classified page (third section), including type of work sought and your skills, and mail it to us or drop it off at The Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, Ont., L7G 3Z6. We're glad to help out.

## Foundation says new government resource maps against Cabinet policy

# Half of town targeted for mining?



STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

It must look like a stairway to heaven to some of the little folk enrolled in the town recreation department summer camp at George Kennedy School, but Georgetown firefighters Ace Bailey, Greg Reaume and Grant McMurdo explained the workings of their aerial ladder truck last Wednesday during a pre-arranged visit to the

school, so there was little if any confusion. Setting up and supervising the educational visit for the kids were rec department leaders Caroline Shultz, Linda Chissoon, Michele Syberama and Janet Olliver. (Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

Up to 40 per cent of Halton Hills has been mapped for future aggregate extraction on new ministry of natural resources charts which contravene current Ontario Cabinet policies, according to the Foundation for Aggregate Studies. The Toronto-based Foundation reported last week that a series of new ministry maps and reports requiring the appropriation of a half million acres of central Ontario land for gravel mining directly contravenes Cabinet policies which allow municipalities to plan for land use.

The Mineral Aggregate Policy for Official Plans contained in the ministry reports has not received Cabinet approval, does not conform with "normal provincial planning mechanisms" and is not endorsed by the ministry of municipal affairs and housing, as is required under the proposed new Planning Act, the Foundation says. Stretching from Durham region to Niagara regions, the would-be appropriated area includes Halton Hills and North Dumfries as part of the Cambridge ministry district. Forty per cent of

Halton Hills has been mapped for extraction, according to the Foundation, and 50 per cent of North Dumfries. The policy would negate any type of future residential, commercial or industrial development. "What it means is that if you wanted to build a home on a 50-acre lot in these designated lands, it would not be permitted," Foundation chairman John Alexander commented. The Foundation is sharply critical of the 30 per cent increase in gravel

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## Local firm part of \$4.6 m. sale

Georgetown's BAC-Pritchard of Canada Ltd. is one of four Canadian firms supporting a sale to the Philippines involving a \$4.6 million (U.S.) financing agreement.

The Export Development Corporation, a crown corporation in Ottawa which provides a wide range of insurance and bank guarantee services to Canadian exporters and arranges a sale for foreign buyers in order to facilitate and develop trade, signed BAC-Pritchard and three other Canadian firms for the deal.

supply a cooling tower assembly to Asian Alcohol Corporation of Bacolod City in the Philippines. Elliott Industrial Equipment Company of Brampton will supply the same buyer a steam-driven turbo-generator, and firms in St. Catharines and Calgary will provide other components.

## Varian's Con Smith heads division

G. Connel Smith, 49, of Georgetown has been appointed general manager of Varian Canada Microwave Division. The division, a part of Varian Associates' Electron Device Group, produces high power klystrons and traveling wave tubes for use in communications equipment and scientific research.



G. CONNELL SMITH

Mr. Smith has been with Varian's Canadian branch since 1962. He served as operations manager of Varian Canada from 1977 until early this year, when the organization was redesignated the Varian Canada Microwave Division. Previously, he spent six years as marketing manager of Varian Canada. Before coming to Varian, he was a senior engineer at Canadian Marconi's microwave tube division. Mr. Smith, who lives in Georgetown, belongs to the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He has a bachelor's in engineering from McGill University in Montreal.

## Johnson still pushing for rest home death probe

Herald Special Now that Halton region council has rejected his call for an investigation of

the situation surrounding Acton rest homes, Coun. Bill Johnson is taking his concerns to Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed.

Coun. Johnson said he documented his concerns to have everything in Mr. Reed's hands by this week.

"I've already talked to Julian about it," Coun. Johnson said, "and I see he's muddled things as usual and is asking for legislation to control rest homes. That's not the issue here. The issue is (regional health department) staff attitude to Cher's Rest Home, and the harassment of the home operators (Brian and Trephina Cherwoniak)."

Coun. Johnson said he'll suggest a two-prong investigation. One part would look at the attitude of health staff and would fall under the scope of the minister of community and social services; the other would examine the duties and attitudes of Halton's medical officer of health, Dr. Peter Cole, and fall under the ministry of health.

A coroner's inquest into the death of James Earl Scott, a former resident of Cher's Rest Home on Acton's Main Street North, may clear up any questions surrounding that death, Coun. Johnson said. But he doesn't feel it will clear up the whisper campaign against Cherwoniak because it won't be able to look at the whole picture. Coun. Johnson feels that Guelph General Hospital will have to bear some responsibility for the condition of the bedsores on Mr. Scott's body at the time of his death since Mr. Scott was in that hospital

13 days before he died. He was also under a physician's care at the rest home.

Regional health department staff will also have some explaining to do since they "practically live" in the rest home and yet they did nothing about the man's sores.

All these things will be examined at an inquest but no inquest will look at things like Dr. Cole's conduct during visits to the house or the harassment his staff have practised against the home operators, Coun. Johnson said.

Coun. Johnson is also asking Halton region chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin about a report he originally requested from Dr. Cole. During a regional health

and social services committee meeting July 26, Dr. Cole publicly stated that bedsores on Earl Scott's body were "down to the bone" at the time of his death July 13. Coun. Johnson asked Dr. Cole to document that statement but he has never received such documentation and now he wants Mr. Perlin to produce it for him from Dr. Cole.

Earlier last week Mr. Reed called for legislation to control rest homes but Health Minister Larry Grossman said in Oakville last Thursday that such legislation does not come under his ministry. Mr. Reed, he said, should approach the ministry of community and social services.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

## Kelso lake claims boy

Halton regional police are conducting an investigation into the death Monday of a four-year-old Scarborough boy at Kelso Lake, the second in two weeks at Milton's popular conservation area.

The body of Stephan Wemyas of Ellesmere Road was found in about three feet of water by police and lifeguards following a search which began shortly before 4 p.m. According to police, the

boy was one of 22 children who had travelled by bus for a recreational day at Kelso sponsored by a Toronto housing complex. They were accompanied by four counsellors.

There were four lifeguards on duty at the lake's beach Monday afternoon, police say, and there were about 300 people in the area.

Details of an autopsy performed yesterday (Tuesday) were unavailable at press time.



## BOUND FOR BLUE SPRINGS

Youngsters participating in Camp Prospect in Acton (a summer program sponsored by the town's recreation and parks department) headed for the Blue Springs Scout Reserve nearby Thursday. They stayed overnight, played a few games and then headed home with memories of a fine summer as the camp wrapped up for another year. Waiting for the bus trip to get underway are (left to right) Sandy Gillespie, Laurie Gillespie and Vikki Callaway.

(Herald photo)

## Head-on crash kills biker

A Georgetown man was killed after his motorcycle collided head-on with a car last Wednesday afternoon in Halton Hills.

Kalvin Ferguson, 21, of Ewing Street, died of injuries sustained in the crash last night at Toronto General Hospital. He was taken to Peel Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Toronto General by air ambulance.

Mr. Ferguson was southbound on the Sixth Line near 22 Sideroad about 2:30 p.m. when he collided with a car driven by Brian O'Connor, 35, of Norval.

Mr. Ferguson's left arm had been severed in the accident and Mr. O'Connor took him to the hospital.



## APPLE TIME ALREADY?

It hardly seems fair to summer-lovers, but apple picking season is upon us, indicating that winter can't be far off either. Anita Ritchie and two-year-old Nicholas of Norton Crescent in Georgetown were among the early birds who visited Arbor Valley Orchard on Main Street South last weekend. Formerly the peaceful domain of the Claretian monks from Oka, Quebec, who recently moved to Hockley Valley, the orchard is now operated by Arbor Valley Estates and grows 30 different varieties of apples on its 52 acres. Spy, Courtland and McIntosh apples being the favorites. The orchard was also selling corn last weekend, but supplies were almost depleted.

(Herald photo by Dave Rowney)