

William Fry, 9, (Joined by his mother, Susan) stands proud as John Kesteloot, president of the Georgetown Optimists, stuffs a cheque for \$100 in his pocket. William, a Grade four student at Gien Williams Public School is the grand prize winner in the Optimist drug abuse "chicken" scrapbook contest. All the local schools took part in the confest. A winner from each school was picked and their names were drawn for the grand prize winner.

(Herald photo)

Plug in with the Kinsmen

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Residence, Centennial and Silver Creek Apartments; in addition a bus will be sent to Preston's grocery store in Glen Williams and to the Moore Park Plaza.

Buses will group at the Delrex Plaza in front of the Delrex Smoke shop, embarking on the tour at approximately 7:30 p.m.

The Kinsmen will be making arrangements to have all interested seniors picked up if they are

unable to get to one of the previously mentioned departure points.

After the tour, there is plenty of food and prizes for the seniors. This year, as an added touch the Kinsmen are asking if residents of Georgetown having a special knack for making a Christmas craft or any other item would like to donate an item as a door-prize.

Contact the tour organizers, Kin Peter Worton 877-7051, or Bob Malcolmson 877-2972.

Trustees meet

The public's invited to the inaugural meeting of the Halton board of education this Thursday (Dec. 2). Halton Hills trustees Betty Fisher and Arlene Bruce, re-elected to their seats Nov. 8, will be there as well as new trustee Dick Howitt. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building at 2050 Guelph Line in Burlington. Judge Doug Latimer will speak, then administer the oaths of office and of allegiance to the newly elected trustees. As well, trustees will elect a chairman and vice-chairman. A reception will follow.

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Tenants can save heating costs

Rent and energy

When it comes to the core. servation of energy, tenants do not always have the same incentive as homeowners - but they should have.

Many tenants pay for the cust of heating cooling lighting and hot water as part of their rent and regard these rusts as fixed. They may feel that comserving energy will not save them money and using more energy will not increase their custs.

Nothing could be further from the truth, of course; energo costs - where they are not paid directly - are ultimately passed on to the consumer in the form of higher cents.

Many Ontario residents live in rented accommodation and account for a large share of Ontario energy use, Last year. residential energy cost more than \$2 billion.

Sharing Responsibility

Ontario Energy Minister Robert Welch save there is an opportunity for a coalition to develop between responsible.

energy-conscious tenants and their landkords.

"Both can benefit from energo conservation, and both share responsibility to participate in helping Ontario meet its energo conservation goals."



"The opportunities for conservation and saving exist whether tenants pay energy rosts directly or through their rent," he said, "and realistic cally, optimum results can only be achieved through a working partnership."

He suggested that owners of spartments and other cental units have the same responsi-

bilits as individual homeownen to concern themselves with the energy efficiency of the

building and its equipment.

Tenante for their part, have many opportunities to conserve energy within their apartments. Here are a few tipe:

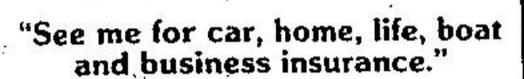
- · Lawer the thermostat to 20 degrees Celius during the day and to 17 at night.
- · Lamer the thermostat when the apartment is empty.
- · Check lumidity levels. Cooler energy-easing temperatures are more comlortable when humidity is maintained at recommendedlevels. Aproper humidis. fier could be a wise investment.
- · Use air conditioning, if available, only when high temperatures warrant it, and the natural means to control temperature, where possible: for example, closing drapes on hot days and on cold nights.
- · Conserve hot water, and use electrical appliances wisely. • Turn out lights when not

Helping professionals

There are even unemployed engineers out there, and the Brampton chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) is holding a seminar "Managing your career change" Dec. 15 starting at 7 p.m. Open to all professionals, the seminar costs \$5 at the door. If you're planning to attend, reserve a seat by phoning Bob Walterson at 963-9513 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 877-9269 after 6 p.m. The evening will feature speakers Ken MacLeod, a manager with the Employment Advisory Service of APEO, and Barry Adamson, management consultant with Murray Axmith and Associates, a firm specializing in career planning and relocation.



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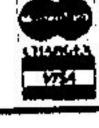
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