

IN THE HILLS

Town holds workers pay to 5 per cent

Halton Hills has opted to follow the provincial government's wage and salary restraint program. Following an in camera meeting Monday night, council agreed to hold pay increases effective Jan. 1 to five per cent for the town's non-unionized staff who earn more than \$15,000 per year. Increases will be slightly higher for those earning less. In addition to annual raises, employees also rewarded for performance; merit increases are determined in July.

Club exhibition

Georgetown's Pallet and Pencil Club presents a show and sale of paintings in the gallery of the Library-Cultural Centre Feb. 3 through 26. Club members will be present opening night from 7 to 9 p.m. and some members will also be on hand during performances of "Oklahoma" in the adjacent theatre. Drop by before the show or during intermission.

Winterfest needs you!

Calling all competitors: Winterfest is fast approaching! The Halton Hills recreation department with the assistance of the Jaycees is organizing a fun broomball tournament Feb. 12 (Feb. 19 - alternate date in case of poor weather). We're inviting teams of 12 to 15 adult members (mixed male and female) to call the rec department for rules and registration by Feb. 4. Get involved! Children's activities will be offered at Winterfest by the Georgetown Y and the rec department.

For the golfer

Georgetown Golf and Country Club pro Dave Kemphead will show off some new equipment and share a few tips during a free, two-hour visit program at the Georgetown public library this Saturday (Jan. 29). Visit Dave from 10 a.m. to noon.

Prints await you

Those photos of your pet dog may still be waiting for you at Bellevue Photographic Ltd. Phillip Bogod, divisional controller of the company which picked up processed and delivered films before Fotomat closed down in October, told The Herald that over 9,000 envelopes have been returned to customers. However, the company still has films remaining of customers they are unable to find. If that's you, find your claim check number and contact customers service at 1-800-268-0325-6.

Bell comes calling

A report expected shortly from the town clerk-administrator may determine to what extent Halton Hills will get involved with Bell Canada's proposed corporate reorganization. The Consumer Association of Canada, noting that council has taken a hardline approach to Bell rate increases in past years, invited the town to participate or at least support its concerns about the reorganization. The CAC is worried that reorganization will make Bell subsidiaries more autonomous and the parent company will no longer draw profits from them to help offset costs to subscribers. Canadian Radio and Television Commission hearings on the proposal begin next week.

Lapel pins abound

Halton chief administration officer has been instructed to develop a policy by which regional councillors could each distribute \$100 worth of regional "mementos" as they carry out their responsibilities. The mementos, mostly small lapel pins with the regional crest and pens, would be used to promote awareness of Halton, especially among new visitors. While the idea was approved in principle by regional council last Wednesday, it is still subject to yearly budget limitations. Similar mementos are also used by the region's business development department which, over the past two years, has more aggressively been promoting itself among potential industrial investors.

Thanks to staff

Formal congratulations were handed out to regional employees last week from Halton council for their efforts in a "Christmas Drive for the Needy". Regional staffers managed to collect \$300 in toys and donations for the drive run by the Salvation Army.

Canvassers on way

Canvassers from the Ontario Heart Foundation will be knocking on your door sometime in February, asking you to please "Give from the Heart", and donate generously to help heart disease research.



READY FOR BUSINESS

The Glen Williams Town Hall Committee met last week and elected a new slate of officers, as well as welcoming several new members. Members on this year's committee are (seated, left to right) Cy Waters, Una Wheeler, Linda Waters, Joan Minns, Ellen Russell, Jim Stephens (middle row) Esquezing regional COUN.

Russ Miller, Roy Young, Dale Cox, Sheila Willis, Jerry Cunningham, Don Morris, Elaine Morris, Lorraine Nowina, Barb Stephens, Karen Ferguson, Lyn Ferguson, (back row) Trevor Palmer, Dave Cox, John Minns, Don Barclay, Angela Fowler and Gia Gelok.

(Herald photo)

Jaycees are looking for best young farmers

Herald Special
A program designed to bring about a better understanding of the problems and achievements of the farmers in Halton Hills has been announced by the Jaycees.

The program will culminate in March with the naming of Halton Hills' Outstanding Young Farmer for 1983.

The young farmer selected must be between the ages of 18 and 39, and not turn 40 before Jan. 1, 1983. He also must derive two-thirds of his income from farming. He will be judged on his progress since entering agriculture, his soil and water conserva-

tion practices and his contributions to Halton Hills, Ontario and the nation.

This is the fourth year the Canada Jaycees have conducted a national O.Y.F. program, and the third year Georgetown Jaycees have participated.

The Halton Hills winner will be entered in the regional O.Y.F. contest, and if he wins, will represent central Ontario at the national Outstanding Young Farmers banquet in Calgary.

All entry forms for the competition must be submitted by midnight, Feb. 28. Participants or people who wish to nominate someone should contact Fred Gillard at 877-0046.

Ashgrove WI goes Canuck with review of produce

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The Agriculture and Canadian Industries meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the home of Mrs. Clifford Hunter Jan. 18 with 30 ladies present.

President Mrs. John Bird opened meeting with a short poem on some New Year's thoughts. Secretary Mrs. John

Ruddell read last month's minutes and called the roll which was "Name a Canadian product I enjoy using". Some answers were milk, butter, eggs and maple syrup.

The quilting workshop in February was discussed and a group of members intend taking part.

Marion Hunter read letters of thanks from shut-ins remembered at Christmas. Mrs. G. Wingfield gave a splendid motto "Credit makes

cheap things dear".

Marion McPhail and Pat Stark had the program and they showed a film on the ministry of agriculture and food telling us the best foods to buy, different cuts of meat, fish and poultry, vegetables and fruit and how to plan meals, so as to get calcium, protein and iron every day.

The ladies had finished the very pretty afghan and it was on display. After singing O Canada

and the Institute grace meeting closed with a social hour.

the HERALD Community

Limehouse

Benefit party

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Limehouse lost another respected former citizen with the death of Stephen Norrie Jan. 18.

Steve and Maude raised three children here when they were occupants of the former U.C. parsonage. We extend sympathy

to Maude and family.

The annual congregational meeting of Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held last Wednesday evening. All departments report finances are in good shape and former officers were returned.

The Beeton arena was filled for a benefit party for Danny Brown the

evening of Jan. 14. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

His father grew up here and attended both public and high school here. Danny is confined to a wheel chair resulting from a severed spinal cord in a fall from a motor bike. He is a patient at Lyndhurst Lodge, Toronto.

Local Scouting has busy agenda

Local Scouting groups have a busy agenda for the next few months.

North Halton BEAVERS are planning a winter carnival for Feb. 12 at the Mountsberg Wildlife Centre. A Beaver camp is set for Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton June 18 and 19.

Second-year CUBS resource day takes place Feb. 5 at St. Andrew's United Church in Georgetown; the District Kub Kar rally is set for Acton Feb. 12, with the regional rally in Milton March 12 and the provincial rally in Cambridge June 5. Third-year Cubs have a camp set for the end of May and a Cuboree is in the works.

north of the Ballinfad sideroad. Contact Bob Baird (877-4770). Scout-a-rama is set for Feb. 19 at the Georgetown Fairgrounds with Mark Rowe in charge.

The EXPLORER hike is set for May 13, 14 and 15. Scout camp is June 10, 11, 12 at Camp Manitou.

All sections muster for the annual SCOUT and GUIDE parade June 5 celebrating the 75th anniversary of the movement.

SCOUT leaders hold a winter camp soon on the Tenth Line Nash property

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Magwood heads library board

At its first meeting of the new year, the Halton Hills Public Libraries board elected Doug Magwood of Georgetown as chairman.

Mr. Magwood is principal of Joseph Gibbons and Limehouse elementary schools and has served on the library board for five years, two as vice-chairman.

The chairman's position was previously held



DOUG MAGWOOD

by Richard Howitt, who resigned his election to the Halton board of education.

Mr. Magwood served on the library board throughout the difficult period during the planning and construction of the new Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre and is the board's representative on the South Central Regional Library System.

The new chairman is active in St. Andrew's United Church and is a past member of the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service. He resides on Geystone Crescent in Georgetown with his wife, Charlotte and children, Colleen and Sean.

Norman Elliott of Acton was elected to the post of vice-chairman of the board, which administers the affairs of the libraries in Georgetown and Acton.

More land for CVCA

An 89-acre environmentally significant parcel of land linking the Silver Creek and Terra Cotta Conservation Areas was recently purchased by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Displaying the wetlands, water source and discharge areas, rare plants and animals and important geographical features common to environmentally significant areas, the parcel along the Niagara Escarpment was bought using ministry of natural resources funds (55 per cent of the overall cost) and donations from the Richard Ivey Foundation, the Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Bruce Trail Association.

The Authority consider-

ed the parcel high priority for purchase in its Silver Creek Master Plan. There are no current plans for development there.

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SOUND INVESTMENT

North Halton District Scouters watched as Rev. Jeff Davison of St. John's United Church in Georgetown was invested as their District Chaplain last Wednesday night at Limehouse Memorial Hall. While District Commissioner John Sharples (left) and District Council president Gord Douglas looked on, Halton region's Assistant Provincial Commissioner Rev. Paul Jackson made the investiture and Rev. Davison was presented with the Boy Scouts of Canada "preaching scarf". Rev. Jackson, from St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church in Oakville, also presented Mr. Sharples a certificate of appreciation from the province commemorating North Halton Scout's contribution to the annual Trees for Canada campaign each year since 1972.

(Photo by Jean Layman)