



TASTER'S CHOICE

Ah, catch that bouquet! Wine Judge George Borthwick of Baltimore, Ontario, looked for color, clarity, flavor balance and quality, as well as taking a deep sniff to judge the bouquet of 37 bottles of wine prepared by members of the Georgetown Vintners Club. Club president Myles Gilson (back) stole most of the points for his hobby, winning first place by a wide margin. He scored 786 total points, more than twice the number of second place winner L. Smith who scored 308, and who in turn had twice the points scored by third place winner P. Philpott who earned 148 points. The official wine judge for amateur wine makers of Ontario Inc. judged wines according to nine categories of alcoholic beverages: dessert, sweet social, dry social, white table, red table, rose, dry aperitif, sweet aperitif and after dinner. Cider and light brew were also judged, making the first place winners eligible for Ontario competition.

(Herald photo by Ani Pederlin)

HOLY CROSS REUNION



It was 25 years ago that Robert McDermott, Reuben Neale, Wilbert Pringle, Gerard Wilcox and Neil Guerin, the first five trustees of the newly formed Georgetown Separate School Board met to discuss the construction of a Catholic School in town. After much discussion, an 11-acre site just behind Wrigglesworth Public School overlooking Maple Avenue and owned by Jack Tost was bought. Sunday afternoon, along with 200 guests, Bob McDermott (seated, left), current principal Richard Lorito, (standing, left to right), Bill Pringle, Gerard Wilcox, Holy Cross pastor Father Dave Cole and current superintendent of schools Luciano Plovesan gathered together to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary.



An avid reader of cartoon books, mysteries and adventures, Lisa Vogt, 9, said she reads up to seven books a week. The Grade 3 pupil at Harrison Public School had a hard time just buying one book Monday afternoon. The school held a book sale which ends today for education week.

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Wildwood Rd. plan goes to province

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

Unless council reverses a general committee decision next week, there won't be another public meeting to hear a proposal to build an estate-residential development in the Wildwood Road area near Glen Williams. The committee Monday night recommended that the province's housing and municipal affairs ministry add the 35-acre development to a parcel of land which the town wants included in the Glen Williams Secondary plan.

The development is planned for above the northeast corner of Wildwood Road and Eighth Line and will link up with another housing project already underway.

Proposed by Meagan Ltd., the development's inclusion into the amendment was almost a matter debated by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Originally the town had declined to add it to the amendment, but changed its mind this week when the developer presented an engineering report on the project.

A formal development application hasn't been submitted to the town.

Forty homes are planned in the project and the development will be linked to the Eighth Line as well as Wildwood Road. A town planning report notes that the developer has agreed to carry out a study to estimate what effects more residents will have on the traffic flow in the area.

Previous public meetings have examined the official secondary plan amendment and discussed the Meagan development. They were held in Nov. 1978 and Aug. 1979.

Coun. Mike Armstrong reminded committee that it's been suggested the town should become more pro-development. Dispensing with the public meeting would help speed up the approval process, he said.

Town planning director Ian Keith told the committee it was not

obliged to hold a public meeting. Not having been the planner when the development was first discussed, Mr. Keith said he was being "cautious

and prudent" by recommending the meeting. "We're not circumventing public participation on this issue," Mayor Pete Pomeroy

ABOUT THE BIBLES

Woman hit

Candy Gold, 28, of Acton was treated and released Thursday from Georgetown Memorial Hospital after she was struck by a car in Moore Park Plaza.

A driver was attempting to back up in the plaza when he struck a driver partly in a second vehicle placing a child in the back seat.

Firefighters insured

Although the matter may be reviewed during the town's budget considerations next year, there are no plans to change life insurance coverage for Halton Hills firefighters. Like their volunteer counterparts in Milton, Halton Hills' firefighters are covered \$20,000 per man.

Oakville, Burlington and Caledon have a per man coverage of \$10,000. While the firefighters' insurer has increased the allowable coverage to \$50,000, the additional \$30,000 worth of coverage would cost the town \$4,198.

No funds for more insurance were included in the 1983 budget, town treasurer Ray King said in a report Monday night to the town's general committee. He suggested reviewing the issue in 1984.

Super Sunday tickets

Tickets are up for sale Sunday at 1 p.m. at the John Elliott Theatre in Georgetown for the University Women's Club's Super Sunday series.

The series will feature Jabberwock and Sons, April and Susan, and the Pupcorns. The price is \$6 for this children's performance series.

Bicyclist hit by car

A 12-year old cyclist from Acton was struck by a motorist on Highway 7 Sunday at 9 p.m. and taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital by ambulance, suffering from leg and head injuries.

Julian Ashworth was struck two kilometres east of Acton. Milton OPP said no charges are being laid although an investigation is being conducted. Julian was treated and released from hospital Sunday.

Ambulance ride

A Port Colborne man was taken to Milton Hospital by ambulance Thursday at 3:25 where he was admitted overnight for minor injuries in a car accident.

Matthew McAvoy, 20, was released from hospital the next day. A westbound vehicle on Sideroad 15 didn't see an oncoming eastbound vehicle behind the crest of a hill and made a left turn into its path. There was \$8,000 damage to the cars. No charges were laid due to the road alignment, Halton regional police said.

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DEATHS

MCCUMBER, Vivian—On Tuesday, April 26th, 1983 at the Mississauga General Hospital, Vivian Nelson wife of the late Alexander McCumber and loving mother of Erna (Mrs. L.A. Haun) of Toronto, Earl of Brampton, Vernon of Georgetown and the late Elmer of London and Lorne of Georgetown. Predeceased by her brothers and sisters. Grandmother of 8 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Resting at the McClure-Jones Funeral Home, where funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon April 28th at 1:30 o'clock, interment Greenwood Cemetery.

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'Watch for children'

"Watch for Children" signs for parts of the rural area have been turned down by the town's general committee.

Basing its decision on a town engineering department report, the committee Monday night agreed that the signs give a "false sense of security" and acknowledged

that they aren't recognized by the province's ministry of transportation and communications. Coun. Pam Sheldon had asked for the signs along parts of the Sixth Line and Sideroad 22 west of Highway 25. She described the engineering report as "too clinical," adding that the signing concern

is a "motherhood" issue for many of the residents in the area.

"We can't solve a lot of the big problems in the rural area," she noted "but we should try to solve some of the smaller ones to make the residents feel a little better." "Watch for Pedestrians" and "Playground Advance" signs are recognized by the MTC. Mr. Austin said, but they aren't appropriate for the rural area.

Delrex Blvd lights

Coun. John McDonald isn't happy with a report from the region's engineering department about a traffic light proposal for the Maple Avenue-Delrex Boulevard intersection. The town's general committee instructed staff to clarify some ambiguities in the regional study.

Coun. McDonald described the intersection as "one of the most dangerous in the area", although the study said that is traffic survey, conducted July 22, indicated there isn't a need for traffic lights.

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson questioned why the survey was carried out after the school year. Traffic lights for the intersection were proposed at a Ward 3 councillors' drop in a couple of months ago.

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