



It's official! The Canada Employment Centre for Students (CEC-S) at 232 Guelph Street is open for business and is eagerly out hunting for jobs for the town's students. For Hire a Student Week, the local office is planning a door to door campaign June 18 in Georgetown to encourage homeowners to use student labor to get odd jobs done around the house. At the ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday, a number of special guests were on hand, including (left to right) Jessie Bissell representing Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid; student co-ordinator Marge Packer; Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed; Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy; Charles Brand of the Brampton CEC and Georgetown's CEC-S supervisor Deborah Finegan.

## Summer job board up

A summer job search can be made that much easier by first visiting a Canada Employment Centre for Students (CEC-S). And while the one in Georgetown has been operating for about a month, the official ribbon cutting ceremony at 232 Guelph St. was held Thursday afternoon.

Centres like this provide is truly significant," Mayor Pete Pomeroy told a small gathering of dignitaries and employment centre officials. "It's a good idea to hire a student."

Georgetown CEC-S supervisor Deborah Finegan said that local businessmen appear to take a great deal of pride in being able to help students find a job-it becomes part of the community's spirit. The office is manned by Miss Finegan and student placement officers Chris Cleave and Paul Lawson.

# Volunteer moves up the YWCA ranks

What began as a casual interest in a YM-YWCA program about 12 years ago has turned into a major executive position on Canada's YWCA board for Georgetown's Marilyn Milton.

Mrs. Milton was recently elected one of three national vice presidents of the YWCA, a fitting tribute to someone who has worked earnestly for the Y locally, nationally and even internationally. She'll serve for a two-year term of office and she is already into her second four-year term as one of 25 members of the Y's national board.

Since Mrs. Milton and her husband, Blaine, moved to Georgetown 14 years ago, Mrs. Milton's name has appeared on the volunteer rosters of a number of local organizations, including the Red Cross and St. John's United Church. She has been a parent-volunteer at Joseph Gibbons and Harrison public schools and serves on the Women's Inter-church Council of Canada. Trained as a nurse, Mrs. Milton teaches on a part-time relief basis at Sheridan College and her face is familiar to dozens of registered nurses and

registered nurse assistants at hospitals in Georgetown, Brampton and Mississauga.



MARILYN MITTON

While Mrs. Milton has never run for town council, she has been active behind the scenes during local elections and her organizational abilities are appreciated by both the provincial (Halton-Burlington) and federal (Brampton-Georgetown) Progressive Conservative riding associations.

In fact, as The Herald talked to Mrs. Milton Sunday, she received a phone call from Ottawa, inviting her to help at the Tories' leadership convention

this weekend. **STAY ACTIVE** Her involvement with the YWCA has seemingly unassuming beginnings. When the Milton's 11-year old daughter, Janet, arrived (they also have a 14-year old son, Sean), Mrs. Milton wanted to stay active while she remained at home with the new baby. "In 1971, I joined a Y program," she recalled. "It was the first year I wasn't working and I wanted to get out and do something in the community."

She signed up for the Y's "Take A Break" program - an hour of exercise and an hour of informative talks by guest speakers.

The Y needed someone to manage the program, making sure that, following the exercises, there was something interesting to do.

Within a week of signing up for Take A Break, she was named its organizer and within a month of joining the Y, she was on the Y's local board of directors.

At the local level, she has served on program,

finance and fund-raising committees, was a vice president for one year and, between 1975-76, she was a part-time program worker.

Mrs. Milton joined the national level of the YWCA in 1977, beginning her first four-year term with the board.

Her first experience with the world-level YWCA was in 1975, when she served as a nurse for the Y's world conference in Vancouver.

When the next world conference was held four

years later in Greece, Mrs. Milton, now a member of the national board, went as a voting delegate. She'll attend her third world conference in Singapore later this year. As an organization which seeks to better the lot of others, the Y is able to cross social and political barriers more easily perhaps than other agencies, Mrs. Milton commented. By people and governments, it's perceived as being less threatening, she said.

Few people realize that the YWCA and the YMCA are autonomous organizations, Mrs. Milton noted. Both are involved with recreational programming, she said, but the YWCA tends to concentrate on the needs of women and girls, as well as topical social concerns.

Left/Right Shoes that were differently designed to fit the left and right feet did not catch on in the U.S. until after the Civil War.



## CLERGY COMMENT

By REV. PETER RALPH  
Pastor of Georgetown Alliance Church

### In search of gifts

If Jesus had promised nothing more to us than himself knowing him, sharing his thoughts, doing his bidding, loving his ways, would that be enough? How many millions would follow him? "But is this all?" we protest. "Isn't life supposed to be fulfilling?" What about prosperity and health? Aren't there gifts that Jesus gives? Shouldn't we want them? Indeed we do want them! We must have them! Peace, security, prosperity, love, acclaim; these

and more for following him. But are we following Him when we seek these things.

Millions seek the gifts. Few seek the Giver. We are so intently building our lives. Jesus urged us to loose them for his sake. "But we must have things to be happy," we protest.

He told us to forsake all and follow Him. But what of our homes? He had none. Friends? They forsook him. Fame? He tried to avoid it.

Servants. Jesus was one. He owned nothing. He was committed to serving others. His one treasure was his knowledge of his heavenly Father. Jesus' people have always been servants like him.

Their treasure is their knowledge of him. They study his Book, not as academics, or skeptics, but as those who want to know his mind, to think his thoughts.

They worship, not in tradition or ritual or performance, but for love of him. They serve others, because He did, and he lives in them.

He said "My sheep, hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me. And I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand." John 10:27, 28.

Is that enough for you?

## Town may close road

Town staff is looking at legal complications in the closing of a road allowance leading to property rented by the International Peace Camp near Speyside.

The closing of the road is among several contentious issues councillors in Milton and Georgetown have about the future of the property, among them what sort of recreational development is planned, the type of fencing used to enclose the land and the location of a construction trailer on the property.

Coun. Dave Whiting, regional councillor's representative on the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC), said Monday that answers about the peace camp the NEC received at a recent meeting with Peace Camp head Alberto Cunha were less than satisfactory.

He said the NEC was prepared to launch legal action.

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