

Carrier's Day Oct. 15

Phil's saving for Timmins trip

Phil Smith is saving his money as a Herald paper boy so that he might one day visit his cousin in Timmins.

The 12-year-old Georgetown District Christian School student has had a paper route for nearly two months. It is now too late in the year to buy a baseball glove with his savings, he said.



Saturday Oct. 15 was recognized as International Carrier's Day, a time set aside to thank the paperboys of the world for their vital role in providing households with the news of the day.

The Park St. resident has 45 papers on his route which takes about 25 minutes. The worst part of the job is getting up in the morning, sometimes at 6:30 a.m., he said.

But having to deliver only two days per week with no collecting are real benefits, Phil said.

Even a few customers give him a 25-cent tip every once in a while, he said.

His paper route savings often serve as an easy method for his parents to borrow money, which they promptly pay back, he said.

Disarmament forum

Weapons cleanup 'within 2 years'

By ANI PEDERIAN
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Canadian lands will be clean of nuclear weapons within two years, anticipates Progressive Conservative member of parliament John McDermid.

Addressing about 40 people Sunday night, Mr. McDermid said that nuclear weapons on Canadian soil are outdated and are being destroyed or dismantled because they are no longer of any use.

Amidst harrassment and jeering, speaker McDermid and Ernie Regier, director of an interchurch agency for disarmament called Project Flowshares, shared their viewpoints with an often-times impatient and rude audience.

Invited by the education committee of St. George's Anglican Church on Georgetown's Guelph Street, Mr. Regier said he thinks the world is in a precarious situation with both east and west feeling threatened.

MIMIC

"When we try to mimic the policies on the other side, we're contributing to an unstable situation," Mr. Regier said. "Any nation that has 8,000 nuclear warheads aimed at another is very surely a threat."

"The question that begs is, 'How do you respond to that in a responsible way that contributes to international stability and contributes to circumstances in which meaningful deductions of nuclear weapons are possible,'" he said.

The nuclear issue tends to become a "we-they" one, Mr. McDermid said.

"On one side are the people who want war, and on the other, the peaceniks," he said.

"That bothers me as a parliamentarian, because I think we all have the same goal of peace."

In my brief political life, I've found that everyone in the free world, no matter where they're located on the issue, has one goal, one burning desire, and that is peace."

Today, there are 8,000 fewer nuclear warheads than in the 1960s, Mr. McDermid said.



Members of the Georgetown Lions Club were out Monday night making Halton Hills greener as part of their commemoration of World Lions Service Day. The event calls on Lions throughout the world (about 1.3 million of them belonging to 3,500 clubs) to reflect on their devotion to community service and helping others. Those that were out digging at the Moore Park location were: (Back row, left to right) Grant Emmerson, Jim Levy, (front) Cori Akers, Angie Akers, Jim Akers. (Herald photo)

Peace Camp fined \$250

A Provincial Court Justice of the Peace fined the International Peace Camp \$250 Thursday for building a private road on its property without a permit from the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

The Peace Camp, represented by Milton lawyer Steven Keir, pleaded guilty to NEC charges that the road was constructed in contravention of the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act.

At the Milton hearing, he told Justice Derrick Rabley of Kitchener that Peace Camp officials were unaware a permit was required before the road could be constructed.

The Peace Camp has submitted a development plan to the NEC for the 240-acre site near Speyside, proposing to build a camping and recreational facility for its membership.

GDHS student injured

A 16-year old Georgetown District High School (GDHS) pupil is in satisfactory condition at Toronto Western Hospital where he is being treated for severe lacerations to the tendons and nerves in his right forearm.

Ray DeSouza of Jason Crescent was taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital Friday by ambulance, then transferred to Toronto Western.

He injured his arm when a push on a school hallway door proved to be too much for the wire reinforced glass pane and his arm went through it.

Mr. DeSouza had been chasing after another student through the halls during a dispute when the incident occurred, Halton regional police said.

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Voter eligibility

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer

If you're not on the voters' list for Esquering, don't despair: you can still make arrangements to vote Monday.

Anyone who is 18 years old as of Oct. 24, and who owns, resides on or is a tenant of, land in Esquering as of Oct. 5, is an eligible voter for the upcoming by-election.

If you weren't around for the 1961 election in November or you turned 18 since then, there's a good chance your name isn't on the voters' list.

But there's two things you can do, the Halton Hills town office advises: drop by the clerk's office on Trafalgar Road (between the Maple Ave.-Highway 7 intersections) and pick up a clerk's certificate. Fill out the certificate and bring it to your polling station when you vote.

CHECK AREA
Papers certifying you as an eligible voter can also be filled out and filed at the polling stations.

To find out which polling station you should vote at (for residents not notified by a card distribution) call the town office at 877-5185. Tell the office where you live.

One polling station may service a number of areas. The polling areas in Esquering are numbered from 201 to 203.

Second hand bylaw passed

A portion of the town's licensing bylaw to regulate second hand goods stores passed unchanged from revisions made last week by the town's general committee.

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