



### ESTATIC

Evangelina Chelak said she was "pretty estatic" when she found out Highlights on Guelph St. in Georgetown had picked her name to receive six months worth of free hairstyling. The Harold St. resident who teaches in Mississauga filled out a contest card celebrating the first anniversary of Highlights. Seen here with Evangelina are employees (back row, left to right) Lynda Kipfer, Sally Brannan, Joe Frost, Muriel Flowers and owner Victoria Casa. Marjory Lane won a second prize while Marlene Tost won a third prize.

(Herald photo)

## Rent on land chopped

Town council has shaved hundreds of dollars off rent it was paying annually to Acton's Beardmore Company to use land adjacent to Fairy Lake. Instead of paying \$817 to use land across from

the Blackham Street-Elizabeth Drive intersection, town will pay only \$163 in 1983 for a 1.7-acre parcel.

The town's parks and recreation department researched property records and determined that the town is renting

Beardmore land it is not using.

The 1983 figure reflects taxes which would normally be assessed by the town on the property.

An agreement between the company and the town to use the area has existed since 1970. Until this year, rents have ranged from \$600 a year for almost ten years, to \$817 last year.

# Fully-serviced demand

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It added that the site is close to the Georgetown urban area, on good provincial and regional road arteries and near enough to municipal water supplies that private wells may not be needed.

### CHANGE PLAN?

Halton Hills should reconsider its designation of rural industrial land in its official plan, the report recommends.

The town is considering land south of Steeles and north of Highway 401 and land north of Regional Road 9 along Highway 25 as possible

industrial land sites for the rural area.

Both areas, the study adds, have disadvantages because they lie on prime agricultural land, although they scored high for accessibility. The report commented that the Highway 25 land would be hard to market because of the expense of dry industrial land available in Milton's 401 industrial park to the south.

There is "dry" industrial land already in Acton, but the study doubts that it can "satisfy the locational demands of the rural market in Halton Hills."

**ATTRACTION**  
Most of the demand for industrial land has been in Halton's southern municipalities, Oakville and Burlington. However, Milton, with its 1,500-acre 401 industrial park, is expected to prove an attractive alternative to investors.

The study estimates that the demand into the next century will be for "fully-serviced" industrial land in the region's urban areas. Only five per cent of the future demand is expected to be for rural industrial property, the study maintains.

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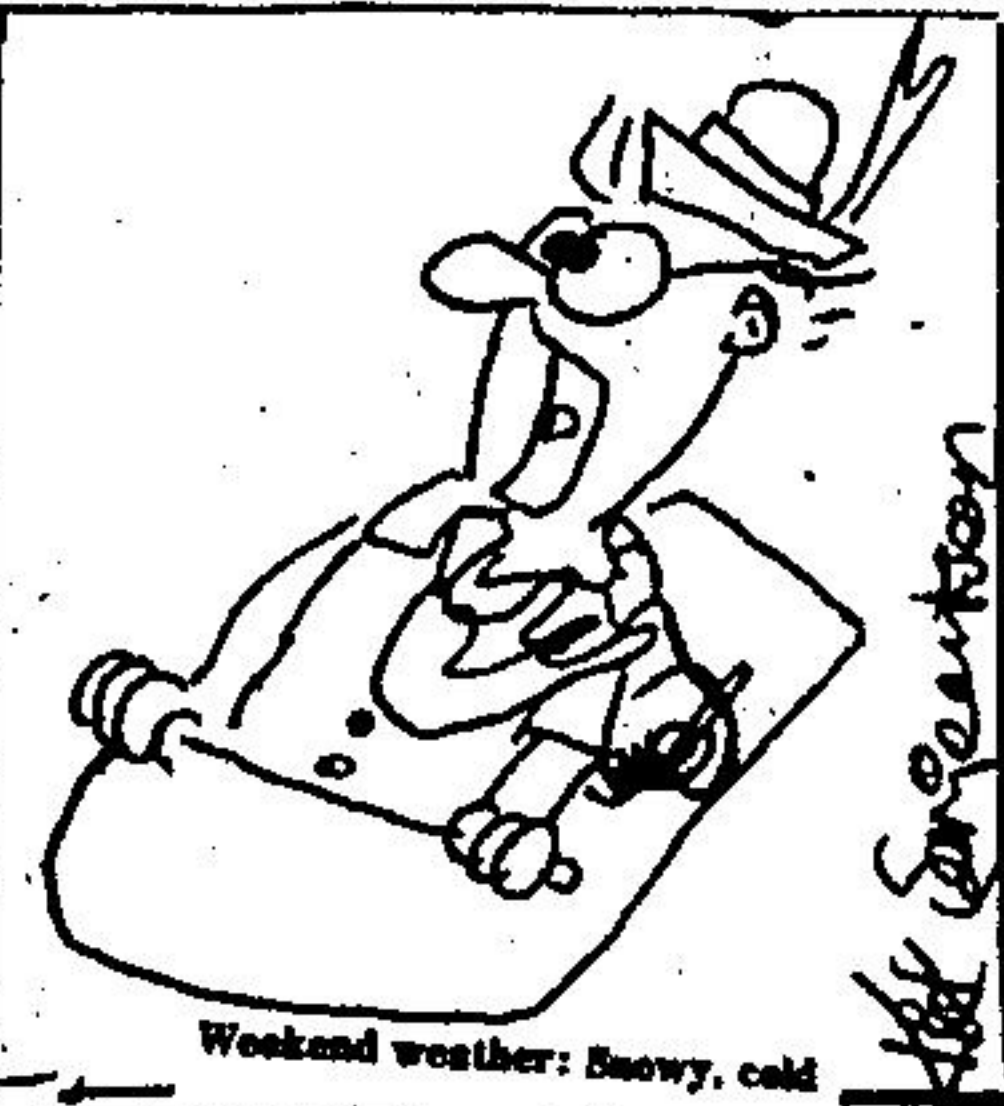
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