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## Lights recommended for Delrex intersection

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Herald Staff Writer Cutting away part of a curb at the Maple Avenue-Delrex Boulevard intersection should be able to reduce a major traffic threat, members of the town's general committee concluded Monday

In a report to Coun. John McDonald, regional engineers say they'll recommend a flashing red and amber overhead light at the intersection, plus flashing amber lights over nearby.

If that doesn't reduce the risk of accidents, the report says the region may have to consider

Herald published a news

report about the final summations of certain

inquest which had been

held in December into

the death of Nic Bos

during his employment

at Maple Lodge Farms

We regret that some

of the comments cited

by us did not fairly

reflect the balance of

the evidence which was

presented at the seven-

It was definitely not

day inquest.

CLARIFICATION

lawyers to a coroner's have lived if the emer-

the case that all the tow any suggestion in its

motors at Maple Lodge news report which

Farms were found to be would contradict our

defective. Only some position as set out

tow motors were inve- above, and we apologize

stigated as a result of to Maple Lodge Farms

Ward 3

drop-in

citizens to talk about any problems or queries they

may have at a drop-in session tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Poulstrup will be at room 145 at Georgetown

District High School at 7:30 p.m.

General

Burial costs at

Acton's Fairview Ceme-

tery and Georgetown's

Greenwood Cemetery

Endorsed by the Halt-

committee Monday

night, the increases

which hover about 20

per cent above current

rates, will also have to

be approved by the

province's ministry of

consumer and commer-

are going up.

Hills

Burial costs rising

John McDonald, Phil Carney and Finn

The last time the rates

were increased, a report

from the town's treasu-

ry department notes,

was in 1961. It says that

a survey of six area

municipalities show

some with burial costs

50 per cent higher than

Halton Hills.

On Dec. 20, 1983, The of service,

cutting a curb on the southwest side of the intersection to Improve the view of motorists turning right off Delrex

on to Maple Avenue. Coun. McDonald described the intersection as "one of the worst in the urban area", with a record of 13 collisions over a three year, ninemonth period.

NEAR MISSES
But, Coun. McDonald
told the committee, that doesn't include the number of near misses poor visibility at the intersection has caused.

The committee suggested that the region not delay cutting the curb as the solution to the traffic problem.

A triangle with a 16-

It cannot be determi-

ned with certainty

whether Mr. Bos would

gency button on his tow

motor had been func-

tioning properly. An

inspector from the De-

partment of Labor testi-

fied only that a function button would have

increased his chances of

survival. In addition, no

evidence was presented

that Ministry of Labor

warnings last March or

May were ignored by

The Herald retracts

the company.

meter base and sixmeter sides on Maple Avenue and Delrex Boulevard would have to be removed from the curb.

Private property would be affected by the pro-posal and the land would

Traffic signals were rejected by the region because it is believed they could lead to other types of accidents.

have to be bought or Most of the accidents expropriated by the now occurring at the intersection involve front end collisions as Delrex motorists inch. out to get a better view of oncoming traffic on Maple Avenue.

## 6 Church demolition could cost \$16,000

It will cost between \$15,000 and \$17,000 to tear down an old house on Church Street and turn the property into a parking lot for downtown Georgetown shoppers.

Private bids to restore the building with town assistance fell through when a job creation program rejected a

grant application for the

In a report from the strator, the costs exclude erecting meters for the twelve parking spaces which would be created when the building is destroyed. Metering the lot, the

report says, would cost almost \$5,000. The demolition of the

building may not have to be contracted out. The Georgetown Optitown's clerk-admini- mist Club has indicated they would tear down the structure, recovering any salvageable material.

> In 1980, the Club tore down a Market Street property to make room for the expansion of the Georgetown library.

Religious organizations exempt

## Bible association launches tax appeal to recover \$255,371

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Herald Staff Writer A Supreme Court of Ontario hearing set for June 13 will hear an appeal from the International Bible Students Association to have municipal taxes they paid in 1963 returned.

the accident. Of those, Lid. for any unneces-Agreeing to send town only a very few were sary embarrasament it solicitor Fred Helson to ordered to be taken out may have suffered. the hearing, general committee members speculated that the Association (which owns the Jehovah's Witnesses' Watchtower complex on Georgetown's western boundary) would argue that it should be exempt from Ward 3 councillors will be available for taxes on the basis that it

(Contacted by The

Herald, a spokesman with the legal firm handling the Association's case said the appeal is being based on Section 5:3 of the province's Assessment Act. The section exempts grounds and buildings from municipal taxes if they are used as part of a religious purpose).

In addition to the 1983 appeal which seeks the return of \$255,371, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in the future is expected to hear arguments from the Association that the town should return about \$99,000 in 1981 taxes for the same rea-

No appeal has been launched for the return of 1982 taxes. The 64-acre centre is

taxed as an institution. There are two main buildings on the property, as well as secon-

dary structures. One building is an administrative centre with much of its space devoted to the composition and printing Jehovah's Witnesses publications such as Awake and Watchtower magazines.

The second building houses staff and students studying at the complex. The complex was opened in 1981.

#### is a religious organiza-BIG plans underway

Preparations are underway for the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce BIG (Business in Georgetown) Celebration beginning with a birthday dinner June 14.

The dinner will mark Ontario's bicentennial and Georgetown's 120th anniversary.

During the past week Plot prices for a 10registration forms have foot by three-foot, sixbeen sent out to busiinch area will rise from nesses on the BIG Cele-\$175 with perpetual care bration exhibit at the to \$210 at both ceme-Alcott arena June 15, 16,



Tickets for the birthday dinner are available from chamber members as well as from Canadian Tire. Shoppers Drug Mart. Fobert Realty, Kentner's Catering, The Royal Bank and West Insurance.

More events are planned by the Chamber to round out the weekend events scheduled. For more information about BIG, call 877-

ment, 1973; Rev. Peter Barrow, 1974; Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service, 1975; Connie

LIONS CLUB

of Georgetown

Lions Club will help you honor that townsperson. Send them a letter outlining the accomplishments of your hero. Please note the Lions keep letters of nomination from past years and review them again each year. If you have nominated someone in the past

be named 1983 Citizen of the Year and publicly

honored.

Surely you know someone who deserves to

Don't keep it a secret. The Georgetown

Emotions ran high during this action-packed

bout between Georgetown wrestlers Rich Sedore

(left) and Rick Middaugh. Sedore out-pointed

Middaugh to take this 135-lb, match, eventually

winning second place overall for that weight

and have further information about his or her accomplishments, send another letter of praise on Nieuwhof, 1976; Walter Gray, 1977; Irwin and Joy Noble, 1978; Karen Harrison, 1979; Violet Haines, 1980; Ab Tennant, 1981; Eame Ball, 1982.

classification. Bishop Ryan won the 12-school meet,

held Saturday at GDHS. The defending champion

Rebels were second. For more details, see Sports

(Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

The citizen of the year for 1983 will be

Remember, the Lions will be looking for

Past citizens who have made outstanding

honored at a dinner and dance in the Lions Hall

someone who has made an outstanding effort

toward the betterment of Georgetown or who has

helped improve the quality of life for Georgetown-

contributions to their community are: Mrs. Peggy

Treahy, 1972; Georgetown Volunteer Fire Depart-

Nominations are due Jan. 31 and should be mailed with a resume to The Georgetown Lions Club, Citizen of the Year, P.I. Box 73, Georgetown.

This is the second occasion the Halton Hills

PLEASE RELEASE ME

Lions seek nominees

for top citizen award

### Auxiliary meeting

Wednesday Jan. 25, 1984 at 2 p.m. in the hospital, Mr. Fred Morris, hospital administrator, will speak to Auxillary members regarding their role as fund raisers and volunteer workers with the opening of the hospital extension.

#### Teen choir musical

A musical about light, "And there was light" is being put on Saturday at 7 p.m. by the teen choir at St. John's United Church in Georgetown.

The teenagers, with their electric guitars, drums, trumpet, piano and synthesizer will be performing at the church on Guelph Street. Admission is free and an offering will be taken.

#### Business fined \$2,500

A Halton Hills business was fined \$2,500 Jan. 5 for "open burning", in which the owner falled to correct a fire hazard on his property.

fire department have laid charges since the inception of the fire code in 1981.

## Entertainment

#### Excitement builds for Globe's production of

New Girl in Town, Chris Asgaard profiles some of the behind-the-scenes work of director Sandy Macdonald, Page A10.

#### Features

Female students still shy away from some traditionally male subjects. Page A9.

#### Community

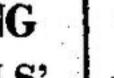
Fun Day for Bailinafad at Volmar Farm. Psychic response. Page A8.

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#### Halton export club

## Seeks to help small businessman



By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald staff writer By sharing the cost of room, donuts and coffee, Halton businessmen can turn what they learn from a monthly meeting into lobs and profits.

The only pre-requisite for taking part is an interest exploring export markets as a means of boosting company revenue.

Last Wednesday, 54 Halton businesses including a number from Halton Hills, met at Oakville's Holiday Inn. By the time the meet-

ing closed a couple of hours later, the Halton Export Club had formed: even in its infancy, the club's informal atmosphere allowed an exchange of ideas and business leads that could well turn into healthy returns on such minimal investment. A POLITICAL

"This is not a political body," club chairman Peter Bush told reporters following the insugural meeting. "It's strictly a private forum in which businesamen involved in exporting, or thinking of exporting, can exchange in a confidence their problems and their successes." The Haiton Export

Club is now one of five which have formed across the province, although there are plans to open clubs in the immediate future in Hamilton. Durham region, Kingston, Peterborough

and even the Ottawa

A club is also forming in Trois Rivieres, Queb-



JOE JANTHUR ec and one is being considered in Vancouver, B.C.

"This is a Canadian invention," Export club founder and Toronto banker Joe Janthur

"We started with five businessmen sitting down informally in Toronto 18 months ago.

But already we've had Inguiries from American cities and expressions of interest from New Zealand and the

Chamber of Commerce in Cologne, West Ger-

many". NO RIGID RULES There are no membership fees and no rigid rules to follow in the Export Clubs, and it's not in competition with such powerful policy lobbles as the Canadian

Exporters', Association. Mr. Janthur, and other members who joined press conference, emphasized the Club's role

him for last week's as an idea exchange. Encouraging "networkto coincide with Club meetings. Elsewhere in the province, there are Export Clubs in Windsor, Tor-

ing", businessmen from

one Export Club are

urged to make contacts

with otherclubs, other

Clubs, possibly planning

business visits to cities

onto, Sudbury and Niagarn Falls. "Halton is a region of manufacturers who really have an interest in exporting," Carl Nygren of Nygren and

Associates Inc., a Tor-

#### Next session Feb. 8

"An organization of people to provide an informal forum for the promotion of knowledge and awareness of international business".

That's the motto of the Halton Export Club and four others which have formed in the province over the last 18 months. Inaugurated last week, the Halton Export

Club will meet again Feb. 8 at 8:15 a.m. The meeting will be held at Burlington's Cedar Springs Athletic Centre, but the planned monthly sessions will rotate throughout the region. It is not a political organization, Joe

Janthur, the founder of the first export club in Toronto said. Nevertheless, it has attracted interest not only from the provincial and federal governments, but from official representatives of Japan, Malaysia and Jamaica and Hungary, who have been guest speakers at the Toronto Export Club's meetings.

For further information about the Halton Export Club, contact club chairman Peter Bush at 878-8113 (Halton's business development office).

agency, said. "Exporting means jobs for Halton - another week's worth of business for your factory by going outside the country" ...

onto area exporting

NEW MARKETS Halton region's business development department has been encouraging the region's indust-



PETER BUSH ries to find out how they can do business out of

the country. Mr. Bush, the Halton's Clube chairman, is also Halton's business development officer specializing in export markets.

James Wade is the president of Sudbury's Ontario Centre for Résource Machinery Technology and a member of the Sudbury Export Club. He hopes the Halton club will attract not

FARM ROLE Farmers would be welcomed and valued participants in Halton's Export Club, Oakville busnesaman Rene Kleeb added. There are number of farmers in Halton,

only experienced expor-

ters, but the "tire kick-

ers" exploring export

"The greatest hindra-

nce to business is attit-

ude." Mr. Wade com-

mented. "You always

hear people say 'it's too

big out there'. With a

club like this, you can

learn from people with

more experience in ex-

is increase manufactur-

ing and get people back

"What we want to do

possibilities,

porting."

to work here."

the president of macintex Ltd. added, who aiready participate in the export market and have important ideas to exchange. One businessman also mentioned that "exporting" Isn't limited to markets outside the

country. Often leads picked up at Export Club meetings involve business in another city in Ontario, or elsewhere in Canada.



Although they play ladies of dubious repute, the acting and singing skills of (left to right) Marie Cleaton (Marthy), Helen Atkinson (Lily) and Jeanette Helnemann (Pearl) will charm audiences when Globe Production's "New Girl In Town" opens for a 10-night run Feb. 7 at the John Elliott Theatre. It was an understed musical when it ran on Broadway in the late-1960s, but it has a solid literary backing (based on Eugene O'Neil's Anna Christie) and an appealing salty, ragtime tang. For ticket information, call 877-1323.