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GDHS math whiz kids

Georgetown District High School (GDHS) was one of three Halton schools placing in the top 50 Ontario secondary schools in the Pascal Grade 9 math competition.

Grade 11 GDHS students also stood in the top 50 in the Fermat math competition.

There were 528 Ontario schools taking

part in the Pascal competition and 496 in the Fermat competition.

Grade 9 student Eric Shynal made the Ontario honor roll for his score on the Pascal contest. Jeffrey Janssen made both the Ontario and Canadian honor rolls for his roll in the Fermat contest.

Crawford hike

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
Georgetown Jaycees are going to help put up a long house at Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre.

The \$50,000 reconstruction job on the former Indian village site just south of Camp-

bellville on Guelph Line and Steeles is getting funding through Ga No Soe.

No, that's not some reincarnated Indian chief with lots of beaded necklaces. It's the Indian word for hike.

The Jaycees are planning a hike-a-thon at Crawford Lake for June 3.

Tax assessor asking for expense sheets angers merchant

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff

Asking for financial statements from some businesses in the course of an assessment review is perfectly normal, a spokesman with the Peel-Halton assessment office said last week.

One downtown Georgetown businessman, who declined to be named, said he was upset last week when he was told he would have to turn over his business financial records for the study.

Assessors have the right to do this, a letter from the assessment office maintains, because of a provision in the province's Assessment Act.

When the assessor calls, the section states, property owners must help by giving "such persons all the information in his knowledge that will assist such person to make a proper assessment" of the land building and the goods within.

REQUESTED
The assessment study is being conducted at the request of town council and may be

presented to councillors as early as summer. A similar assessment review is underway in Mississauga.

Coun. Ross Knechtel, a proponent of changing the way property is assessed in Halton Hills, asked for the study earlier this year.

He told the Herald he was unsure why the assessors would need a businesses financial statements as part of its review.

Gerry De Jong, the assessment office's evaluation manager for Halton Hills, said the "income approach" is one of three basic ways in which assessors may assess the value of a type of business property.

The income approach is usually applied in cases where the business property generates income itself, like motels and office buildings where there are more than one tenant.

"The financial statements are kept in the strictest confidence."

Jelinek speaks out

Otto Jelinek (PC-Halton) put forward a motion in the House of Commons last week condemning the plight of Canada's tourism industry.

Mr. De Jong said.

NOT UNCOMMON
"It's not uncommon to do this," he added. "People contract appraisers to do property appraisals for estate purposes. They would do exactly the same thing. The income approach is a standard application to arrive at a market value for the property."

Assessors from the Peel-Halton office are making a "blitz" through Acton, Esquesing and Georgetown, dropping in on farms, homes and businesses to assess buildings and properties, Mr. De Jong said.

People should help the review, he commented, by providing the information sought by the assessors.

Assessors have been leaving notes on the doors of homes where there hasn't been any answer. He urged the homeowners to get in touch with the assessment office by calling Zenith 86730.

Councillors 'play tough' with Yugoslav Centre

Liquor licence denied

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Town council "played tough" Monday night and turned down requests for liquor licenses at the Canadian Yugoslav Recreation Centre.

The Montenegrin Cultural Society had applied for special occasion liquor licenses for June 17 and July 15 picnics. The Canadian Yugoslav Day Committee had applied for one for July 1.

Neighbors of the centre, which is located about two miles south of Acton on Highway 25, have regularly complained that noise from the weekend picnics is disturbing.

By not granting the liquor licenses, councillors are trying to solve the problem of noise at the summer picnics.

Traditionally, the picnics have featured live bands using a public address system to amplify music.

Last year and in 1982, centre officials were charged by the town's bylaw officer for breaches of the Halton Hills noise bylaw.

NO USE

Prior to endorsing the licenses for those picnics, council had asked that PA systems not be used by the performers. Each time, users of the centre broke their agreement with councillors not to use amplifiers.

"Year after year we continue to put up with noise. I expected to see those people here tonight with an offer to do away with the PA system," Coun. Whiting said. "Yet still there is no offer to remove the PA system. This is a way of punishing them because the noise still hasn't abated and I don't want to go through a whole summer of this again."

Some councillors feel denying the application isn't going to solve the problem of noise at the picnics.

ENCOURAGING
"All we are encouraging people to do is break the law," Coun. Mike Armstrong said. "They may not get a liquor license but they can still bring in liquor."

Coun. Phil Carney

said municipalities shouldn't just pass bylaws but are also responsible for the enforcement of them. He sees the liquor license and the noise infractions as two separate issues.

"We've told these people time and time again. This is a way, I

feel, to try and get them to co-operate. They've refused in the last three years," Mayor Russ Miller said.

The liquor license applications were turned down by all but Couns. Armstrong and Carney. Couns. Finn Poulsstrup and Pam Sheldon were absent.

Police tower approved

An application to build a telecommunications tower on Lot 7 Concession 10 was approved by the Halton Hills site plan review committee March 26.

The OPP telecommunications tower must have adequate security

lighting at the tower base and on the equipment building, the committee demanded.

A building permit must be issued within a year of the date of approval, otherwise the approval is no longer valid.



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