

Co-op members thank Morley

Herald Staff
The man who had a co-operative housing development named after him was honored Thursday night at Alcott Arena.

Morley Mills, a staunch supporter of co-operatives sustained through a background in farming, was given a plaque and portrait by the 75 members of the John Street Co-op.

He and fellow members of the first Morley Mills Co-op board of directors were thanked in helping to organize the complex which opened last August.

Six residents from the Co-op were elected to the board of directors while two members from the incorporating board remain for another term.

Sunday the members of the Morley Mills co-op held an open house where the public could view some of the units, watch a film and buy goodies at a bake sale.

Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid came out and spoke at

the open house, pledging his party's support for the co-op concept.

"We want to see the co-op program continued and if possible, expanded," he said.

Georgetown resident Doug Ewart, representing the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation said he's always been impressed by the spirit and co-operation in the co-op movement.

He emphasized that currently the federal government projects in housing aren't reaching the lower 20 per cent on the economic scale and that only one per cent of Canadians in that strata are being helped.

The federal government is looking at different ways to accomplish their goals in a less costly manner, he said.

A low turnover in co-ops proves the people are happy in living there, he said. Although there is a lot of pressure on the government to lessen their deficits, he said he hopes the program continues.

Milton crash Sobering effect on teens

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
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Last week's inquest into the car-train accident that took the lives of six Milton teens seems to have "struck home" with residents in Halton Hills. But as Acton District High School principal Karel Sury puts it, "people have short memories."

Evidence at the inquest indicated that the teens had been drinking beer before the accident and sole survivor Kelly Simon, 13, testified she had drunk five or six bottles of beer.

Mr. Sury doesn't see drinking and driving as a major problem among his students although he said, "it has always been there. That incident had a sobering effect on all the students here," he said.

Acton District High School and Georgetown District High School both cover the dangers of alcohol abuse as part of their health course. Drinking and driving is strongly stressed in the driver education course

at Acton District High School and the police talk with the students on occasion in the school. Sergeant Tom Johnson of the Halton regional police feels that if teenagers want alcohol they will probably find some way of getting it. He cites older friends and

the home as two possible sources. "There's lots of booze available if they want it. I know that for a fact," Sgt. Johnson said. "Whenever they're caught with it, it's always the same story that they found it." "I think the crash in

Milton brought a lot of light to the parents that their kids may be involved with that type of thing," he said.

MORLEY MILLS CO-OP

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Mavis Nicholson (left) and Lynn Henderson representing some of the board of directors for the Morley Mills Co-op, welcomed Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller to their open house Sunday. The complex is located on John Street just off of River Drive. (Herald photo)

He feared red tape

Waste firm fined

By MAGGIE HANNAH
herald Special

An Acton area waste haulage firm was fined \$9,000 Thursday after admitting to 13 violations of the Environmental Protection Act.

Justice of the Peace Murray Allen levied the fine in provincial offences court.

Mr. Noble was fined \$3,000 for storing liquid industrial wastes without a proper licence, \$750 fine on each of two charges of failing to forward completed forms on transfers of liquid industrial waste and \$500 each on nine charges of knowingly giving false information on transfers of liquid industrial waste.

The ministry of the environment withdrew 13 charges against Mr. Noble personally and proceeded only against his company.

In a statement of facts MOE counsel Linda McAffrey said the charges stemmed from an application Mr. Noble made in 1979 for a licence to operate a liquid industrial waste transfer station.

Mr. Noble feared government red tape and problems with public hearings in order to get such a licence, she said, and the application was never completed but his transfer station was built anyway on property he owned at RRI, Acton.

Mr. Noble's lawyer, Gary Hearn, argued he had installed his tanks with careful consideration of environmental requirements and there had been no leaks or spills, as proven by ministry testing after the tanks were removed in November.

Ms. McAffrey said fines could total more than \$100,000 if maximum penalties were applied to each charge but suggested a fine of \$5,000 would be appropriate because Mr. Noble was only a small businessman rather than a multi-million dollar corporation.

She added he is selling the business.

The ministry will be proceeding against the subcontractor in London in September, a MOE spokesman said.

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Stolen jewellery

A 19 year old man of no fixed address was charged with theft after he was caught shoplifting at the Zellers store in Georgetown.

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