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ABOUT THE HILLS

Milne will run

Former Brampton-Georgetown Liberal MP Ross Milne announced Tuesday he'll run for his party's nomination.

Mr. Milne, 51, was elected to the House of Commons in 1974, but was defeated by Tory John McDermid in 1979 and 1980.

He is currently the Manager of Environmental Affairs with Trans Canada Pipelines.

A candidate selection meeting is scheduled for July 10 at Central Peel Secondary School. It is expected that others will run for the nomination, including a newcomer Kevin Cochio, and possibly Ed Smith and Jim Digby from the riding association.

Riding association president Rick Welton announced he would retire his position and act as Mr. Milne's campaign manager.

Limehouse Canada Day

Limehouse residents are making Canada Day '84 a special one by organizing a series of events.

Sunday July 1 at the Limehouse School playground there will be an outdoor church service starting at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a lawn chair.

After the service afternoon tea and displays will be available at the Limehouse Memorial Hall.

At 3:30 p.m. you can watch the high spirited baseball prowess of the Limehouse Bantam Boys and the Limehouse Midget Girls. Cold drinks will be on sale both days.

Come out and enjoy yourselves, bring your friends and remember we're celebrating together.

Garbage boom

When the garbage collectors start grumbling that their loads are getting heavier, it's the first sign of an economic upturn.

Burlington Councillor Ann Mulvale made the observation last week that when the garbage pickup increases in a community it indicates business is booming.

More garbage is one of the positive economic signs, and it's the situation in Burlington now, according to the director of public works.

Firm wants 61 lots

Instead of 127 townhouses on the fields behind the Loblaws plaza on Mountainview Road and Sinclair Avenue in Georgetown, the town is being asked to allow zoning for 61 single family lots and a church.

Marport Corporation Limited-Calvert-Dale Homes made the request reducing the proposed density on the block.

Construction is scheduled for Oct. 1 and a public meeting is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 7 to amend the zoning bylaw and draft plan of subdivision.

Detective promoted

Ron Piers, 41, of Delrex Blvd., Georgetown, was recently promoted to the rank of detective inspector in the Ontario Provincial Police.

D- Insp. Piers joined the OPP in 1966 and was posted to Chatham, where he served 11½ years. He received a promotion to corporal in 1977 and was transferred to the Snelgrove detachment.

In 1979, Mr. Piers moved to the Toronto-based OPP anti-rackets branch, which is concerned with large-scale fraud investigations, with the rank of detective sergeant, and he earned his latest promotion in May.

The rank of inspector is considered an "officer" level, and holders of this designation receive a Queen's Commission from the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.



RON PIERS

Birthday swim

Two for the price of one! On Canada's Birthday the Acton Lions Pool, the Dick Licata Pool and the Georgetown Swimming Pool will be having special birthday swims.

Call after 6 p.m. for swim times and more details. Acton Pool 853-3140, Georgetown Pool 877-7721, Dick Licata Pool 877-1021.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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A picture page on Pioneer Days. Read about our Pioneer Clitica George Haus, 86. Everyone stops for Weldon.

Section B

There's no mistaking the warmth in the good-natured ribbing Dr. Van der Bent received. St. Andrew's United Church hold a sod turning. Strawberry picking in Halton.

Section C

Georgetown's Bob Donker sets a new record for the atom 1,500-meter event at the Ontario Minor Track and Field Championships in Oshawa on the weekend. Also, the A.E. LePage poewees made the final in the second annual GBA Poewee Baseball Tournament.

Section D

Real Estate news with RE/MAX.

Trustee says

Decision could help build RC school

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff

Halton Separate School Board trustee Irene McCauley expects major growth and expansion at the secondary level with the Ontario government's decision

to fund the separate school system.

Mrs. McCauley believes a high school for Roman Catholic students will be built in the Halton Hills area in the near future. Although no definite site has been agreed on Mrs. McCauley thinks the school would be located in the north Milton area and be easily accessible to students in the Acton-Georgetown district.

Mrs. McCauley hopes

that the Davis decision will help speed up a new Roman Catholic secondary school in the Halton Hills area and calls it the next priority after the completion of Loyola Separate School in Oakville which was started in August.

PLANNED

The school still has to be planned for and ministry funding also has to be taken into consideration, however. Mrs. McCauley has a

positive feeling towards the project.

Cardinal Leger is the closest Roman Catholic secondary school in the Halton Hills area and Mrs. McCauley estimates approximately 100 students from the area attend there.

She cites overcrowding as a problem at Cardinal Leger which has prompted the renting of Beatty Fleming school from the Peel Board of Education. "A

number of our grads will be going to that school," Mrs. McCauley said.

When asked about the problems arising from public funding for Roman Catholic secondary schools Mrs. McCauley said, "sure there will be some but I think most of them will be of a minor nature."

With the switch to government funding Mrs. McCauley feels the Roman Catholic schools will be able to offer more

courses, "not only academic but technical too," she said.

Already receiving partial public funding are the Grade 9 and 10s in the separate school system. Beginning this fall they will receive funding equivalent to the public schools. In 1985-1986 funding for Grade 11 will come into effect and that pattern will be followed every year until Grade 13.

Georgetown resident

Joe Cleary felt Mr. Davis was too vague in his proposal. Mr. Cleary has two sons who attend Cardinal Leger in Brampton and is wondering what strings are attached with the proposal.

"At first I was elated but now I am holding. I don't mind non-Catholic teachers but would like to see the religious aspect remain in the system."

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It was like a circus without a confining tent! Main Street in downtown Georgetown was transformed into a mall of happy faces, exhibits, old time shows last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Great Arthur (seen here in the picture to the left) performed three times daily for curious onlookers while Dr. Bandoli and his merry cohorts (above) made people smile wherever they went. (Herald photos)

GREAT ARTHUR

... He's actually a king

Herald Staff

The Great Arthur is the name affectionately given to Georgetown's guest tightrope walker Arthur Duchek by a gregarious master of ceremonies Bettyanne Weistead.

However, the Great Arthur isn't his real name. He came to town carefully disguised in a 1880's style costume. Arthur usually performs his highwire act in a lion's outfit complete with a 25 pound lion's head that reduces his vision by 30 per cent.

King Arthur the lion and his wife Goldie are veterans of circus-type shows which they have been a part of for 20 years.

Many years ago he and his wife were doing a highwire act for a Disney Productions road show in costumes. Arthur decided to strike out on his own so he invented his own costumed character, 'King Arthur'.

Arthur was born in Vienna, Austria to a family that has roots going back six generations in show business. His grandmother owned a circus in Austria and Arthur travelled around Europe with a family act.

During an interview he pulled out a 1896 picture of his great uncle in a picture with Barnum and Bailey.

"It helps in show business if you can do a variety of acts," he said. In Georgetown the highwire performer entertained for

residents downtown three times a day for a fee of about \$1,800. Arthur came to America 20 years ago because in his field there was no opportunity to advance. He met Goldie, who emigrated from Germany, in a circus while she was a trapeze performer.

He worked for the Ringling Brothers Circus for three years, but now he is on his own and has travelled around the world entertaining thousands.

He's had so much training that balancing is second nature, Arthur maintains.

Arthur fell on his back two years ago on a concrete floor from 30 feet. Before that incident he never had back problems, he grins, but miraculously, he was up and performing in another week.

Arthur also fell once from a one finger stand and that required a tendon transplant, he said.

Balancing is something anyone can do if you want to do it badly enough. "It's something you can acquire with practice," he said.

He once performed for Queen Elizabeth 20 years ago and he counts that among his fondest memories as a performer.

The couple travel 10 months of the year and make their home in Columbia, New Jersey.

Stalemate on Croatian vote

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

The neighbors to the Croatian Social and Cultural Centre and the owners of the property are to sit on pins and needles for another week.

A decision on whether the first steps in the development of the 160-acre property on Winston Churchill Boulevard and Sideroad 5 can be taken was deferred by councillors Monday night.

Although representatives of both factions turned up at the general council meeting in the town's Chambers, they left with the issue still unresolved.

The Croatian Centre owners want to expand current use of their property to include an extension to the existing multi-purpose building for sports equipment rooms, change rooms, office and washroom facilities; a tennis court; a garden equipment shed; and alterations to the existing barn for an art gallery.

Neighbors oppose the changes, claiming it would have impact on their agricultural operation; would mean loss of agricultural lands; would increase trespassing; cause problems with storm water drainage and increase traffic to the area.

MEETING
A public meeting was held June 5 to discuss the application by the Croatian Centre to amend the Official Plan and zoning bylaw to permit these changes.

Monday night's report to councillors made recommendations based on the public meeting.

In his report, director of planning Ian Keith

recommended there be an agricultural impact study of the uses at the Centre, a stormwater management study and a traffic impact study. To be undertaken by the owners of the property, the results of the studies would help town staff review expansion plans for the Croatian Centre.

With Coun. Dave Whiting absent during the discussions, the 12 council members kept coming up with tie votes whenever any amendments to the town planning department's recommendations were moved.

Coun. Harry Levy noted the deferral to next week's council meeting gives councillors a chance to mull over the past seven years of discussions on the Croatian Centre.

Councillors were concerned the recommendations obligated them to approve development at the Croatian Centre.

CANT SOLVE
"I don't support the recommendations because nobody has proven to me that there should be expansion. They have not been able to solve the problems that exist there already," Coun. Pam Sheldon said.

Mr. Keith said he saw the changes as a reduction in the scale of operation at the Croatian Centre.

"I don't see it as expansion of uses. I believe it's a reduction in the use of the site," he told councillors.

Coun. Finn Poulstrup supported the recommendations, saying the best way to get any kind of control over the Croatian Centre is to have them submit their application.

SCHOOL'S OUT



Spring clean-up began on the first day of summer for Georgetown District High School twins Garry Murdoch, 15, and his brother Glenn. The two students cleaned out their lockers Thursday as they packed it in for another year.

Canada Day in Halton Hills

It's Canada Day in Glen Williams Saturday June 30!

Above and beyond the flag waving there's a host of entertaining events planned for the entire family.

You can be a patriotic person and start the celebrations early by participating in a breakfast that starts at 8:30 a.m. at the ballpark.

By 10:30 the music starts with a band called the "Personality Convention" - Peter Allen and Friends. At noon there's a parade that starts from the Old Glen Mill that continues along Main Street to the ballpark.

Also at noon until 2 p.m. is a tea room organized for senior citizens. The official ceremonies begin at 12:30 when special guest dignitaries and local politicians are on hand to



make some speeches.

At 12:45 p.m. Gillian Serderico will sing O Canada in both official languages. Then at 1 p.m. Rachelle will give a speech to welcome French Canadians prior to the cake cutting.

The Elkettes will perform their baton twirling in front of the stage while at Wheeler's lot at the corner of Main and Mountain Streets there will be BMX racing.

The Esqueing Historical Society will be giving a tour of the historic

sites in Glen Williams at 1:45 p.m. while the children can line up their pets for a pet show.

The music begins again when Ken Gorin and Ralph Ursel team up for some songs.

Meanwhile, the kids will be anxiously waiting the start of the obstacle race which begins at Main Street, that takes them across the Credit River a few

times.

BEST LEGS
Dads get their chance for the best legs competition which starts a 2:30

p.m. Also at this time the Travelling Trunks will be at the town hall entertaining the children.

Acton fireworks

The Acton Firefighters Association will present a fireworks display at Prospect Park in Acton on Monday night for Canada Day.

The free display will begin shortly after dusk and is made possible through the sponsorship of various businesses in the community.

Ballinafad Canada Day

Canada Day in Ballinafad starts Saturday night with a street dance at 9 p.m. at the Community Centre.

The family fun begins Sunday at 12:30 with a parade starting at Burnett's field and ending at the Community Centre.

The events are being held at the Community Centre to emphasize to people the need to expand the facilities there.

The day will consist of footraces for the kids, horseshoes and an impromptu game of soccer for everyone around 3 p.m. There will be lots of refreshments available.