

On Eighth Line

# Speed limit reduced

The speed limit on Eighth Line between Wildwood Road and Side Road 22 is going to be dropped from 80 kilometres per hour to 60 kilometres per hour.

Councillors gave the initial nod to the change Monday night. Final approval comes at this Monday night's council meeting.

The speed limit reduction came about in response to a petition by residents of the area concerned for the safety of 24 school aged children living along this one kilometre stretch of roadway.

Radar studies by Halton regional police indicated no significant speeding in excess of the 80 kilometres per hour limit.

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## Development frustrations

It's not the town's fault some development applications have been in limbo since the 1970s, according to town planning director Ian Keith.

He told councillors Monday night there are currently 59 development applications in the town's file on hold.

They're there for a variety of reasons, varying from waiting for a signature by the developer to Ministry approval to final agreement by the developer.

"I look through this report and I see application after application. That really concerns me," Coun. Pam Sheldon said.

"One has to ask what is wrong with this municipality that we are taking so long," she said. "A good development should be able to show us its merit within six to eight

months, not years and years."

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# Mechanical 'Pony' enters marketplace

By ROBIN BAKWELL  
Herald staff

"Hyundai Country" may sound like something from the far east, but in reality it is located right on Highway 7, in Georgetown.

A new dealership is selling the Pony, a Southern Korean import, which is fast making a sizeable dent in the Canadian car market.

Bill and Hank Lenstra are the proprietors of the dealership, and as Bill Lenstra said, "the car fits right into the Georgetown market. It's very economical, a commuter and family car."

The brothers have been in the car dealership business for the past 24 years and managed to sell 600 Ponys in the Brampton area during the vehicle premier year 1984, in Canada.

Located at the old Shop-rite catalogue store at 318 Guelph Street, the 12,000 square foot facility will feature full service and employs all but a couple of Georgetown residents.

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**A GIANT STEP**  
Mary Carney helps six-year-old Kate Carney along at the outdoor rink at the Fairgrounds. Kate and Mary were among the handful of people Saturday using the skating facility. (Herald photo)

## News from Norval

By KAY WILSON  
Herald Correspondent

Catherine Leslie of RR4 Georgetown enjoyed a week's trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where she attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham.

Brampton West Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Dorothy Ostrander Jan. 8. President Dorothy chaired the meeting.

Following opening exercises, Jane Terry read the minutes. Business included the Institute party planned for Friday at 8 p.m. at Huttonville Community Centre.

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### No patchwork yet

Gower Court and Road petitioners will have to wait some more before the town makes any improvements on their streets.

Monday night, Coun. Mike Armstrong convinced fellow councillors the town's decision to

spray patch pavement edges and apply hot-mix asphalt to the Gower Court grade should be deferred.

He said he wanted to speak with Jannette Westman of Gower Court before the \$1,000 of work on the shoulders of both streets go ahead.

# Added staff gets the job done fast

Herald Staff  
Council made a serious commitment to add the staff necessary to generate the information needed to run a corporation the size of Halton, Burlington Coun., James Grieve said.

As well, the region's Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin, who arrived on the scene in 1979, played an important role in bringing the structure of the treasury department to its current standard.

The changes came about after problems in the late 1970s. In 1979, the region found itself with a \$600,000 unreported deficit. Something had to be done to prevent a similar slip-up from taking place.

A consulting firm was asked to come in and review the treasury department operations. The firm said there was severe understaffing which meant the essential things weren't getting done.

In order for the treasury department to keep up with the sophistication of the growing Corporation, equipment and staffing had to be upped.

With the doubling of staff, the quality and quantity of financial work that's being done under regional treasurer Joe Rinaldo has improved.

This treasury department development spoke kindly for the region when the Canada Bond Rating Service did its review of the region and its management structure.

**LEGION LINES**  
By LLOYD HOUNSELL  
Herald Special

Jan. 24. This is where the decisions are made or finalized, or new ideas are brought up. They are not all boring, in fact some are quite lively, so come on out and take part.

**CAR DRAW** - Winners Jan. 17th. No. 282 - J McFarlane; No. 97 - J. Presswood; No. 306 - R. Hunter; No. 218 - M. Haines; No. 427 - J. France; No. 307 - R. Presswood.

**EUCHRE** - Winners Jan. 11th. LADIES, 1st - Ethel Anthony; 2nd - Ann Cousins; Booby - Yvonne Larusso. MEN, 1st - Rick Michall; 2nd - Bert Porter. Booby - Roger Darling. Winners Jan. 18, LADIES, 1st - Trudy Paul; 2nd - Sally Caldwell; Booby - Bessie Allen. MEN 1st - Bob Dumper; 2nd - Ernie Peasey; Booby - Dorothy Ireland.

**ENTERTAINMENT** - This is one of our MINI BINGO nights. The music by BOOTS, Saturday, 26th.

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### Cold snap

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"Everybody came to work," he quipped.

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### Seldom condemned for killing

To the editor of The Herald

Regarding a local clergyman's articles, on Bible study can be complicated etc.

Humankind has been kind since earliest recorded history as to being loaded down by sin "They did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord". Always easy to condemn us of sin, in the abstract.

Early authors condemned extra marital sex, feeding the livestock etc. on the Sabbath, but very seldom condemned killing.

By contrast when we read numbers chap 31 to

get the opposite advice would some theologians also enlighten us on the benefits to be attained from Leviticus 26 v. 27 to 29 and 2nd Kings chaps 6 b. 28, 29?

Morley Mills

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