

**Business of the year**

**Winner makes pitch for pro-development**

By DAVE ROWNEY  
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Barry Whitworth is all for more development in Georgetown.

The Chamber of Commerce Business of the Year winner made his views known at his acceptance speech last Wednesday.

He told the audience at North Halton Golf and Country Club that he's proud of the Chamber for being pro-development and pro-business ambassadors of Georgetown.

The owner of three car dealerships said he is concerned that Georgetown gets their fair share of the regional pie relating to development.

He mentioned growth in Milton and Burlington's land bank and compared them with Georgetown's lack of residential and industrial growth.

Georgetown still needs a "small town feeling with big town benefits," he said.

The benefits of a business advisory committee recently established in Georgetown with Chamber members participating is a good step, he said.

It will take a team effort between government and business to serve small business interests and help new firms, he said.

Businesses need help from government by cutting out interference and simplifying the paper burden and red tape such as tax forms that are

too lengthy, he said.

"Winners make commitments, but losers make promises," he said as a final plea for action.

He ended his speech by getting in a plug for the Georgetown Chrysler Raiders, the Senior A hockey team he sponsors, saying, "Go, Raiders Go".

Marilyn Mitton presented Mr. Whitworth with a plaque on behalf of MPP John McDermid. MPP Julian Reed along with his wife Diana made a presentation from the Ontario government.

Coun. Finn Poulstrup and regional chairman Pete Pomeroy also joined in with their personal congratulations to the business award winner.

Chamber president Dave Kentner described the award winner by using the words aggressive, approachable and an achiever. "He has a triple A rating with me."

Mr. Whitworth uses an unique business approach by going right after something he wants - it's an important step to being a good businessman, Mr. Kentner said.

He's approachable and takes an interest in the community, always willing to sit and talk in a surprisingly informed manner about a variety of events, said Mr. Kentner.

As an achiever Mr. Whitworth has a successful business, employing 60 people and he does things for the community, he said.



Mayor Russ Miller makes one of the many presentations to the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce's Business of the Year winner Barry Whitworth. He is seen here with his wife Karen, accepting the award at the North Halton Golf and Country Club last Wednesday.

(Herald photo)

**World Day of Prayer**

By KAY WILSON  
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NORVAL - The World Day of Prayer for the Norval community was held Friday at Norval Presbyterian Church.

A time of fellowship, convened by Eleanor McClure, preceded the service.

The Women of India had prepared a thought provoking service, with the theme "Peace through Prayer and Action".

Ada Duff and Mary Crawford co-ordinated the service with Doris Sharpe as pianist.

Taking part were Dorothy McLean, Mari- on Laird, Mable Terry, Jean Dunlop, Betty McClure, Gertrude Mcgee, Margaret McClure, Janet Anthony and Isabel McClure.

Rhoda Geggie and Beth Anderson, with dialogue supported by scripture references, brought a message of hope and peace for a world in chaos and its people who are experiencing many political and personal problems.

Clasping hands, the

ladies formed a chain of peace, uttering "The Peace of the Lord be with you", until all had received the message.

To give light to all, two ladies lit their candles which represented Christ and the Light of the World. One by one, all the candles were lit, to show that Peace and Light come from a right relationship between all people and God.

During the service, the prayer of St. Francis was sung.

The offering that was taken supports the work, programs and concerns of Women's Inter Church Council of Canada.

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**Main-Maple traffic stop**

Perhaps this month, the traffic lights proposed for Maple Avenue and Main Street, and the flashing beacon for Maple and Drexel Boulevard in Georgetown will finally be installed.

It was back in November that regional councillors voted to accept the tender of a Waterloo, Ontario, company for the installation of the traffic signals by the end of last year.

However, the contractor had problems getting delivery of the poles, director of public works Bob Moore told The Herald.

"They weren't delivered till February," he said.

The traffic signals were budgeted for in 1984. They cost the region \$42,716.

It's hoped they will help cut down the high accident rate at the two intersections.

As well, on the urging of Coun. John McDonald, a retaining wall at the south west corner of Maple and Deirax is being proposed.

Mr. Moore said the construction will remove visibility problems for drivers turning left onto Maple Avenue.

"So you won't have to pull so far out into the intersection to see," he said.

As well, it will mean an improvement in visibility for drivers turning right, as their view won't be obstructed by the cars turning left.

Mr. Moore is asking for \$24,200 to build the retaining wall. The region already owns the property.

**Drug trafficker goes to jail**

Acton resident Randy Turkosz received a six month jail sentence after he was convicted on two counts of possession of cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking.

The 24-year old pleaded guilty in Milton Provincial Court last week to the charges which were laid after he had sold narcotics to undercover police officers in Acton.

Mr. Turkosz became one of dozens of people charged with drug related offences in North Halton as the result of "project cap", a joint forces police investigation.

**Lion's serve roast**

By KAY WILSON  
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NORVAL - Huttonville Lions Club treated senior citizens in the area to a roast beef dinner at the Huttonville Community School Friday.

Spring flowers decorated the tables.

Following dinner, Lions president Brian Batstone reviewed the work of the Huttonville Lions. He noted they support International Disaster Funds, cubs and scouts for the Calgary Jamboree, seeing-eye dog, student exchange programs, Huttonville baseball and Pineview soccer clubs.

Other projects like dancing, guitar playing, cake decorating and quilting are offered and

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Lloyd Creighton extended thanks to the Lions for a lovely evening.

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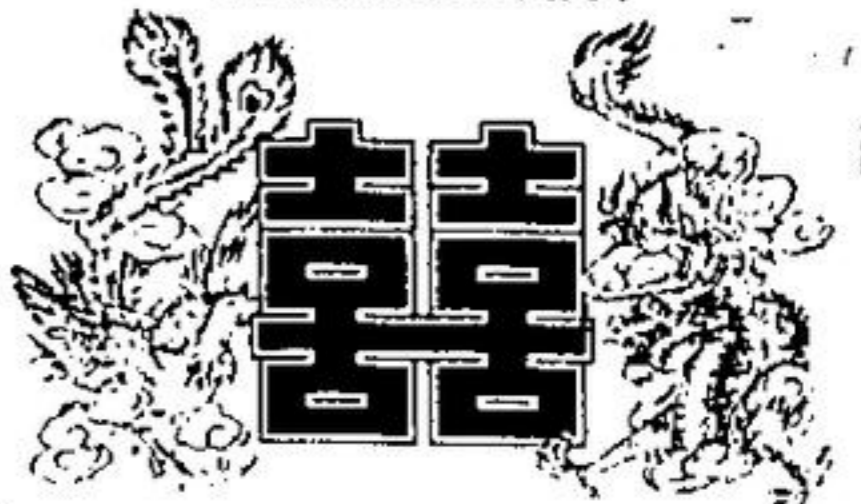
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