

Truth unveiled

Water myths cleared up

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GREAT CANADIAN PARTICIPATION CHALLENGE

Wednesday, May 29, 1985

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Adjustments to CF

Parents were shocked, angry

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the HERALD

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills - Established 1866

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Distress Centre walk

There's a historic walk-a-thon June 9 led by Coun. John McDonald through Georgetown and picturesque Glen Williams.

The 10 kilometer walk will raise money for the North Halton Distress Centre.

It starts at 1:30 p.m. from Knox Presbyterian Church and ends at the Glen Williams Town Hall.

Cantante in concert

The Cantante Singers will be presenting some light lyrical springtime music Sunday June 2 at the cultural centre.

They have enticed many new singers this year and the 28 member choir have many new pieces to perform.

The choir will be performing many popular tunes including songs made famous by such artists as Barry Manilow, Barbara Streisand and Irene Cara.

Tickets are available at Oxbow Books, Georgetown Fabrics or by phoning 877-1638. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors.

\$10,000 to study sliding

The town is willing to put up to \$10,000 towards a slope stabilization study by Peto MacCallum Ltd. for properties on Metcalfe Court.

The homes fronting on Metcalfe are sliding slowly into the Metcalfe ravine and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has hired Peto MacCallum to do the necessary technical work.

Homes at 31 to 53 Metcalfe Court are affected as are those from 59 to 63 Metcalfe Court. The most serious slope movement is at 45 Metcalfe.

Loto car winner

A Georgetown resident has become a Super Loto auto winner in the February 24 bonus draw.

Leon Larocque of Gibbons Place won an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. The cars are part of a special promotion featuring 500 Canadian-produced automobiles as bonus prizes in both the January 27 and February 24 draws.

The draws also featured regular prizes of \$1 million and \$100,000 and thousands of other prizes.

The car will be presented to the winner within the next few weeks.

Super Loto is a joint undertaking of all ten Canadian provinces acting through the Interprovincial Lottery Corporation.

We need houses

If there was more housing available in Georgetown, you'd find more industries interested in setting up shop in the town, Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid told The Herald.

The biggest complaint Mr. McDermid is hearing from industry has to do with housing.

Industries are complaining their staff have trouble finding homes in Georgetown.

"With development in housing, you might find industries more interested in Georgetown," Mr. McDermid said. "I would certainly encourage the town fathers to bring new housing on stream."

Members of the industrial sector have complained their staff have to live in Milton or Brampton because they can't find housing in Georgetown, although they work in Georgetown and like the community, he said.

"They need housing now," Mr. McDermid said.

Georgetown south

More land identified as industrial

Herald Staff In Georgetown South, 360 acres have been identified for industrial use.

"To me, those plans are changing the existing nature of Georgetown. We're a bedroom town, a community of neighbors," Peter Woolgard of Eden Place said last week during a public meeting for the Georgetown South and West Secondary Plans.

The plans look at expanding the current urban boundaries of the town to make homes for another 14,850 people.

Mr. Woolgard voiced objection to such an allocation for industry.

Consultant Peter Walker said the designations by the Secondary Plans aren't anything new, that they were in the town's Official Plan, which was adopted by council in October 1982 and by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Feb. 7, 1983.

"Are we going to have big trucks going up Mountainview Road with driveways on Mountainview? Aren't they going to create a lot of hazards," demanded Rita Thomson, a Tenth Line resident.

Town engineer Bob Austin said a transportation study on the roads is to be made public mid-June and it has looked at industrial traffic on Mountainview Road. The study was undertaken as a support document to the Official Plan and the Secondary Plans.

Roger Stopford of Irwin Crescent suggested councillors defer adopting the Secondary Plan until the results of the traffic analysis in the transportation study are public.

"When staff report back to this committee (general committee), it will be about a month from now, and we'll know the transportation study by then," Coun. Harry Levy said.

The public is invited to write their comments on the Georgetown West and South Secondary Plans and submit them to the town by May 31.

Town staff will be preparing a report based on oral comments during last week's public meeting and any written submissions they receive for the June 17 general committee meeting.

Right now, there is

between five and 10 acres of serviced industrial land in Georgetown.

The Secondary Plans designate 435 acres from Eighth Line to Tenth Line, north of Sideroad 10 in Georgetown South for serviced industrial land.

There is no industrial land designated in Georgetown West.

The town's recently approved Official Plan designated 375 acres of industrial land. The proposed Georgetown Secondary Plans increase the acreage, in line with the rural industrial needs study by the region.

Fence solution eases worries for parents

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

Things should be a lot quieter in the village of Limehouse now.

Halton Auto Wreckers owner Fred Tolten has agreed to move the fence around his wrecking yard opposite Limehouse Public School back to making walking safer for schoolchildren.

Mayor Russ Miller said he and clerk administrator Ken Richardson both talked with Mr. Tolten and received his support to move the fence another two or three feet in on his property.

Regional staff have said they'll put a stop sign on Fifth Line North for vehicles going out Regional Road 43 there. As well, they'll be moving

the road north 10 feet at that intersection, and resurfacing, Mayor Miller said.

The bill for this work will be \$5,000, he said.

Last week, white lines were painted across the main street cutting through the village, and school crossing signs erected to alert motorists of children in the area.

Until the end of the school year, a school crossing guard will help Limehouse students across the road after school, Mr. Miller said.

He said he'd also contacted the gravel operation near the school and received reassurance gravel truck drivers would be advised to be extra careful in the school's vicinity.

These solutions came about after a Limehouse delegation complained of unsafe conditions for school children who walked home and needed to cross Fifth Line.

"I feel job creation is the most important, because when I talk to young people, that's the thing that upsets them. They want to be able to go to work and provide for themselves."

"When they go job hunting, there's nothing



Liberal Don Knight signs the register after being sworn in as a member of the Legislature by the Clerk of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, Roderick Lewis (right). The ceremony took place May 22 for the new representative of Halton-Burlington. The coming weeks will decide whether or not Mr. Knight will have the opportunity to sit with the party in power. (photo by Rosemary Cino)

Says Cof C president

Budget good for firms

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

The incentives for small businesses are going to be a plus for Halton Hills, Mayor Russ Miller said, commenting on Thursday's federal budget.

"There are good incentives for small business, which is something that Halton Hills can capitalize on," the Mayor told The Herald this week.

Small manufacturers and entrepreneurs will benefit from these incentives, he said. They'll be encouraged to expand, which will create more jobs.

"I feel job creation is the most important, because when I talk to young people, that's the thing that upsets them. They want to be able to go to work and provide for themselves."

"When they go job hunting, there's nothing

for them out there," Mayor Miller said.

The federal government is allocating \$900 million next year for employment training and job creation.

"It recognizes there are no quick fixes, but that the real solution is better management of government, with spending cuts and tax increases," Mr. McDermid said.

"People have told us there's too much government; by cutting back, we're managing our funds and showing the way we're prepared as a government to make some sacrifices."

The government is getting rid of crown corporations that don't operate in the public interest and is reducing the public service by

about 15,000 through attrition.

Every ministry except for national defence and welfare will be spending less next year, Mr. McDermid said.

"If we don't pull in our horns now and reduce our spending spiral - you just can't keep doing it," he said.

The government's 10-year plan to reduce the deficit won't hurt the economic recovery the country is now experiencing, Mr. McDermid said. The national debt is to be cut by \$75 billion by 1990, he said.

Very few of his constituents have called him up to complain about the budget, the MP said. Those who were upset with it misunderstood it, he said.

"The small business people especially, have been very very pleased with it. They feel it will help them expand and create new jobs," Mr. McDermid said.

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce president Dave Kentner, a small businessman, agreed.

"The Tories believe in it and I'm willing, as a taxpayer of the country to give this budget a try," Mr. Kentner said.

"They've got five years to try anything they want because we gave them a majority."

"The business community has to be very delighted with the budget," he said.

"They've left capital gains to larger more successful businesses. It's a hell of a shot in the arm."

Mr. Kentner was referring to the \$500,000 tax free capital gains for Canadian investors.

"He (Finance Minister Michael Wilson) certainly has not betrayed the P.C. philosophy," Mr. Kentner declared.

Halton board of education chairman Betty Fisher said she's still in a questioning period about the federal budget.

She said she's most concerned about the effect the budget may have on senior citizens.

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Veteran retraces steps to war days in Europe

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

It was a whirlwind tour of Europe for Doris and Pat Chamberlain, but it was well worth it.

The Mill Street, Georgetown, residents took a 17-day tour commemorating the 40th anniversary of the liberation of The Netherlands and Italy by the Canadian armed forces in 1945.

"I came back in 1946 (from Europe). Even the beaches are different. I couldn't even recognize the beaches any more," Mr. Chamberlain, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, said.

The couple spent four days in London, England, on their own, before joining the European tour which lasted till May 13.

"It was still cool over there," Mr. Chamberlain said. His wife came back with a bad cold she's trying to shake off still.



Pat and Doris Chamberlain recently returned from their trip to Europe.

Their first day in London, it snowed. "Their heating is nothing like ours," Mrs. Chamberlain laughed. "They don't have much heat."

The tour took them to Antwerp in Belgium, Velp in The Netherlands, Paris, Dieppe and Caen in France.

From Antwerp, the Chamberlains visited Grosbeck cemetery in nearby Holland and the Bergen Op Zoom cemetery.

"The cemeteries were really well cared for, with flowers in all the graves. It was really impressive," Mrs. Chamberlain said.

There were services at all the cemeteries, conducted in English for the benefit of the 46 Canadians on the bus tour.

"I found a couple of names from my regiment at one of the cemeteries, just by luck," Mr. Chamberlain said. "They had wound up in graveyards not even close to where they were killed."

"I found a chap who used to go around with my sister before he went over," the war vet said. The highlight of the entire trip was the one and a half hour long parade in Appeldoorn, The Netherlands, which was attended by Princess Marguerite of The Netherlands and by thousands of war veterans, including Mr. Chamberlain who marched through the city.

"The Dutch guide on our bus had been a prisoner during the war. He had quite a few sad memories," Mrs. Chamberlain said. "I think the majority of the Dutch people had sad memories. It was really the anniversary of their liberation, so they were rejoicing all over again."

"You could tell their appreciation was genuine, because on the day of the parade, they would come and shake your hand," she said. "The Dutch sure welcomed the Canadians back. They were out in tens of thousands, just lining the streets, giving the marchers flowers."

The Chamberlains were glad they took the trip back, even though, as Mr. Chamberlain put it, it put "a lump in their throat" at times.

Biofeed for kids who smoke

Students in high school classrooms in major centres throughout Ontario are witnessing for themselves the dramatic and immediate effects which smoking has on the human body.

Through the use of the Halton Lung Association's "biomonitoring program", students utilize biofeedback equipment to demonstrate immediate changes in the carbon monoxide level, heart rate, hand tremor and skin temperature caused by cigarette smoking.

Says Margaret Youmans of the lung association, Halton region, "We believe that information about the immediate harm from smoking will be more impressive to young people than information about illness that may occur many years in the future."

"In most cases," says Ms. Youmans, "smoking immediately increases the level of carbon monoxide in the blood, increases the heart rate, increases hand tremor and lowers skin temperature."