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ABOUT THE HILLS

Charity antique sale

There will be a super charity antique sale by the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the Dillon Estate, located on the Tenth Line two miles northwest of Terra Cotta.

The date is June 8 starting at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Some of the items available will be Canadiana, rare unusual collector's items, furniture, china, paintings, silver, books, player piano rolls and much more.

For more information call 877-4228.

\$900,000 contract

Ottawa Bureau of The Herald

A Georgetown company has won a federal contract worth over \$900,000, the department of supply and services has announced.

Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd. will supply an X-ray inspection system to the department of transport. The sale is worth \$906,255.

Foster parents honored

The Halton Children's Aid Society honored foster parents Friday in a special recognition dinner held at the Indian Well Golf Club.

Five awards were presented for outstanding contributions by foster parents.

The categories included were: length of service, family unit award, award of merit, C.A.R.E. award and outstanding service.

Winners came from Oakville, Burlington, Milton and Puslinch.

Parents for French

Come and share your concerns with other parents at the founding meeting of the north division chapter of CPF (Canadian Parents for French) May 30, 8 p.m. at George Kennedy Public School. The speaker will be Deborah Whale, past Ontario director of the CPF. All are welcome. For more information call Mrs. B. Sheen, 878-5319.

Our households larger

Households in Halton Hills are larger than those in the rest of the region.

"Halton Hills comes in at 3.7 persons per unit, which is high," C consultant Peter Walker said last week during a public meeting on the Georgetown South and West Secondary Plans.

The consulting firm Walker Wright Young Associates Ltd. have worked on the recently released document outlining future urban growth in Georgetown.

"We expect it to be reduced substantially over the long haul," Mr. Walker said.

The study projects household sizes to be 2.8 persons per home by the year 2001.

The study notes household sizes vary in relationship to family cycles and that, initially, new development may actually mean large household sizes as young families move in, but which over 20 years decreases.

Learning disability talk

The North Peel Chapter of the Association of Adults and Children with Learning Disabilities are meeting June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Greenbriar Recreation Centre, 1100 Central Park Dr., Bramalea.

Guest speaker at the meeting is psychologist Dr. Griff Morgan, who will be talking about learning disabilities.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Shirley Bolton at 456-2182 or Chris Preston at 791-1696.

Injured workers meet

The North Halton Association of Injured Workers will meet Wednesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Optimists Hall on Commercial St. in Milton.

For information call 877-9697 or write Box 367, Milton Post Office.

PSYCHIC RESPONSE

Carole Matthews

Dear Carole,
Enclosed is a picture of my family. My question: we have bought a new home and I am wondering if we will move in on time. Can you help me in this matter.

Thank you, P.M.
You had to ask so I have to tell you. Your house will not be ready until at least August of '85. You will be staying with sisters until this move; and very unsettled. Logically, I can tell you to keep after the construction company. Even as I write this I don't even see the frame so get fighting; follow your Aries instincts.

Good luck, Carole



LITTLE MESSENGERS

Melanie Adams is set for her route with a bunch of eager followers. Though a little too young to be delivering mail, Melanie and her Georgetown Y playschool playmates enjoyed a tour of the Georgetown Post Office, courtesy of assistant postmaster Jim Collier Thursday.

(Herald photo)

The Wonders of wool at farming museum

Spend an exciting and entertaining day in the country at the Ontario Agricultural Museum near Milton. During the first weekend in June, the Museum will feature "The Wonders of Wool", a historic look at wool production highlighting a variety of activities and demonstrations.

Both Saturday, June 1 and Sunday, June 2 will feature sheep shearing by Len Hilderley of St. Clements using traditional hand clippers. Other demonstrations by the Museum's costumed interpreters include fleecing, washing and carding of the fleece as well as spinning, weaving and natural dyeing of the wool.

On Sunday, a special feature of sheep dog demonstrations will be presented by Robert Walker of Tara, Ontario. This will be an attraction you will not want to miss!

The Museum features over 30 buildings and displays on the 32 hectare site. The Museum, located 8 km west of Milton (from Highway 401 take exit 320B or 312) is open until Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, students \$1.50, seniors \$1.25, children \$1 and a family rate of \$6. Discover the Ontario Agricultural Museum this summer.

Tiffany's hopes lie in finding CF cure

By SUZANNE BROWN
Herald Special
May is Cystic Fibrosis month.

Did you know —that CF is the No. 2 killer of children (after cancer) —that CF is hereditary and 1 in 20 Canadians is a carrier of the CF gene —that CF is a progressive disease and there is no known cure —that only 1 in 3 CF children live past age 15.

Jack and Anita Meinen of Acton are reminded of these facts daily as they watch their daughter Tiffany playing like any other active, healthy three year old. But Tiffany was diagnosed at only four months old as having Cystic Fibrosis.

Jack and Anita recall that day vividly. They had gone to the hospital that day expecting to take Tiffany home. Jack had kept telling himself that there was nothing really wrong with Tiffa-

day Tiffany must take 15 pills with her meals as well as antibiotics and special vitamins.

Every 12 weeks her mother takes her back to the clinic for more testing. It has of course been traumatic for their daughter, said the Meinen's, but they have come to regard it as "a necessary evil."

They have adjusted to Tiffany's illness and carrying the many bottles of medication wherever they go has become second nature.

Both Jack and Anita don't think of Tiffany as anything but "normal" and they believe it's important that Tiffany doesn't "feel different."

Parents listened in frustration and helplessness

But, while the Meinen's are able to have a fairly normal family life now, the future is uncertain and knowing there is a one in four chance of having another CF child, they are reluctant to have any more children.

Although the odds are in their favour, Jack said, they are not willing to gamble with a child's life.

Right now, their hopes lie in a cure. In the last 20 years, research has raised the average life expectancy from 3 years old to the point where some CF victims are now reaching adulthood.

Anita Meinen "feels positive that research will come up with something."

It is their hope that the public will be made more aware of this disease and the need for funding to give a CF child the Breath of Life.



Jack and Anita Meinen are hoping that research will be able to help their daughter Tiffany who has Cystic Fibrosis. It's their hope the public will be made more aware of the disease and assist funding to help CF children.

Says consultant

Downtown need not fear new commerce in expansion plans

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

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commercial. That's the southeast corner of Lot 12 Concession 9.

There are no other neighborhood commercial designations on the Georgetown Secondary Plans.

However, there are two areas designated convenience commercial in the new urban areas.

Convenience commercial allows for small grocery or convenience stores, delicatessens, bakeries, personal service stores like barber shops, hair salons, shoe repair stores and dry cleaning depots; and small retail stores like variety stores, tobacconists and stationers.

It also allows for small professional offices like a doctor, dentist, lawyer or accountant office; gasoline bars, excluding car repair or service.

There's a convenience commercial designation on the east side of Eighth Line midway between Sideroads 10 and 15, near Allison's Farm.

"In no case do we believe we've put in commercial areas which will detract from the downtown Georgetown, as long as the downtown looks after itself," Mr. Walker said.

He said the commercial areas won't have major retailers or any large supermarkets.

"We're not making a module to wipe out something that already is established in town," Mr. Walker said.

The Georgetown Secondary Plans, introduced this month, allocate four acres in Georgetown south as "neighborhood commercial."

Neighborhood commercial allows for retail stores like a dress shop, florist, pharmacy, hardware, specialty and liquor stores. It also allows for banks, laundromats, appliance repair shops, dressmaker's and tailors, or business offices for real estate or professional offices for a doctor, dentist, lawyer or accountant and restaurants.

Supermarkets, department stores and drive-in restaurants aren't permitted, according to the plans.

The west side of Mountview Road, midway between Sideroad 10 and Silvercreek has been designated neighborhood

Impudent racoons plague our home



Staff
Comment
By ANI PEDERIAN

Sardines and peanut butter. That's what racoons apparently can't resist.

Ever since we noticed scratching and moaning noises coming from our fireplace, we've been on the hunt for ways to rustle out our new house-guests.

This has been a bad year for us. We barely convinced a pair of blackbirds they weren't welcome in the dryer vent or the stove top vent, when we suddenly discovered our problems weren't over.

We've got furry fat racoons sitting on our fireplace damper. Their impudence is remarkable.

Uninvited, they've decided to settle in and bear more furry monsters to plague us.

Shudder.

I want them out.

We've tried making life miserable for them, thinking it would encourage them to move. No such luck.

We put tissues doused with eucalyptus oil in the fireplace below them. Did they move? No.

Instead, Berge and I felt our sinuses clear and had to sit in the

backyard to appreciate our new nasal passages while the house aired.

A call to the animal control suggested we try smoking them out. Burning newspapers below them only managed to blacken the chimney bricks in the fireplace and send us outdoors again, eyes stinging.

Thy're tough old rodents, they are. Although one of them crawled out on the roof and sat watching us below, the other stayed on the damper and kept scratching around.

What next?

A friend suggested we trap them. He said he'd had great success with peanut butter and sardines. Wonderful.

Another call to the animal control and we were put on their trap waiting list. We've been told it'll probably take two weeks before we can rent a trap. Once the racoon's caught, they'll come and pick up the goods.

But we're wondering, if one racoon is caught and taken away, how do we get rid of the other one? And how about the babies, if there are any, as we suspect.

It may come to merely waiting until our house guests decide to depart on their own, two or three months later.

But I don't want to wait that long. Why don't home builders automatically put on netting over chimney tops and avoid us and our pointy-nosed intruders this aggravation?

Argh.

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