

Police weren't called

Teacher fired for \$6,000 theft

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This Lion is special

Dan Boyle was recently elected District Governor of Lions District A-11. He's been serving the community for 29 years as a club member. See page A9.



Traffic, maternity visits

We're getting lots of letters

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Helping the needy

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 120, is launching a drive to help needy people suffering the effects of a devastating storm May 31.

In a press release issued Friday the Legion are asking their members and people in the community to help the homeless hit by tornados in Grand Valley, Orangeville and the Barrie area.

The Royal Canadian Legion Help and Information Centre will be accepting donations for the victims. Over 300 homes have been destroyed and almost 1,000 people are homeless the Legion says.

Drop your donations at the Georgetown branch at 127 Mill Street. The provincial government has agreed to give \$3 for every \$1 that is raised.

For more information call 877-5647.

\$600 for homeless

Money, food and clothes have been flowing into the office of Georgetown businessman Allen Edwards.

In last week's Herald, the president of AGE Mechanical Ltd. on Sinclair Avenue offered to help the victims of Grand Valley after a tornado left dozens homeless near his residence of Mono Mills.

About \$600 has been collected and three truckloads of clothing have been sent to Grand Valley, Mr. Edwards said.

A lady called him last week and has volunteered to co-ordinate relief to the victims through the schools. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are pick-up dates at schools in the area.

If you'd like more information about Mr. Edwards' relief drive, call 877-3638.

Red Cross raises \$2,300

Halton Hills Red Cross volunteers ended their week long work at the Grand Valley disaster site Saturday.

About 35 volunteers went to Grand Valley to assist in registering residents, so that all would be accounted for, plus they handled inquiries.

The tornado demolished about 100 homes and damaged another 100 out of 500 homes in the town, said Georgetown Red Cross President Janet Dean.

The people of Grand Valley have enough food and clothing. What is needed is money. To date, the Halton Hills Red Cross has raised \$2,300. Those wishing to make a contribution can send their dollars to The Georgetown Red Cross, c/o Grand Valley Tornado Fund, Box 106, Georgetown, Ontario.

Blue ribbon winner

The Halton Hills Herald received a blue ribbon award from the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, it was announced last week.

The award is given to newspapers who place in the top one-third in a general excellence category.

Community newspapers across Canada are judged in a variety of categories based on their circulation.

World's biggest 'dog'

Maple Lodge Farms, located on Winston Churchill Blvd., will attempt to set a Guinness World Book of Records for the world's longest chicken hot dog.

During a picnic June 16 the firm will display and cook this hot dog about 2,000 feet.

The annual employees picnic will be at Terra Cotta Conservation Area in Terra Cotta.

Fresh air camp

If you love to swim and be a camper, the Halton Lung Association is sponsoring a program this summer for children who suffer from asthma.

A Georgetown camp is scheduled for July 2-19 at Howard Wrigglesworth Public School with special trips to the Dick Licata Outdoor Pool.

As well as normal day camp and swimming programs, conditioning exercises are included daily. It's a free program. For more information call 632-8499.

Jim Snow school?

Former Oakville MPP Jim Snow might have a school named after him. His name is being considered for a new school in Glen Abbey. He is the popular choice of the Glen Abbey Residents Association because of the support given to them endorsing the school.

The naming is not resolved. A committee will make the final decision, but "the residents' request will be considered," said Halton Hills Board of Education Trustee Betty Fisher.

Tourism booth proposal

There may be a rail caboose promoting tourism in Halton Hills if the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce buys one for use as an information kiosk.

The minutes of a recent business development committee meeting noted the chamber is investigating the purchase of a rail caboose declared surplus by the rail companies.

Wrecking licence held

Fred Tolten's salvage yard license expired May 31, as did the licenses of all the salvage yards in Halton Hills.

However, unlike Acton Wrecking Inc., Lee's Auto Wreckers, Halton Hills Collision, Brown's Auto Wreckers, York Auto Wreckers and Watson Auto Wreckers, councillors didn't renew the one-year salvage yard license for Halton Auto Wreckers Monday night.

Instead, they're holding Mr. Tolten's license in abeyance pending review of the new four foot high chain link fence Mr. Tolten recently erected to enclose a car carrier on his property.

Wreckers report called legal dynamite

Herald Staff
A report on the Halton Auto Wreckers situation in Limehouse was called "legal dynamite" and sent back to be rewritten with the help of a lawyer, by town councillors Monday night.

Even before the report was presented to council by committee chairman Coun. Pam Sheldon, two councillors asked to be excused.

"Please call me back in when the report has been dealt with," Coun. Mike Armstrong said.

"I'm not staying in while the report is on the table."

"Excuse me, Mr. Acting Mayor, too," Coun. Harry Levy said, rising to leave with Coun. Armstrong.

The controversial report was produced by a recently established committee made up of Couns. Sheldon, Jake Kuiken, and Peter Norton, town deputy clerk Delmar Franch, By-law Enforcement Officer Jack Lusty, Niagara Escarpment

Commission planner Ken Whitbread and chairman Ivor McMullin and Halton regional chairman Peter Pomeroy.

The report discusses safety problems caused for area school children by the recently erected chain link fence in front of Halton Auto Wreckers on Regional Road 43, opposite Limehouse Public School.

It recommends the Niagara Escarpment Commission go after Halton Auto Wreckers

for illegally dumping about 100 truckloads of fill on escarpment property in 1983.

The report also directs the bylaw enforcement officer to check all auto wreckers weekly for infractions and lay charges when necessary.

Relocating the wrecking yard from Limehouse is identified as the only longer term solution "beneficial to all parties" and encouraged to be pursued, with the current property to become a heritage park.

"I think we're doing nothing but harassment here. This is nothing but nit-picking," Coun. Rick Bonnette said. "I'm disgusted that our council would stoop so low as to check mosquito breeding."

The councillor was referring to a paragraph under "miscellaneous" which mentioned mosquitoes were breeding in discarded tires full of water.

As for problems with meeting washroom facilities requirements, Coun. Bonnette said if the employees have problems with it, they can see the labor board.

Councillors agreed to delete that section from the report.

As well, they altered the report from recommending weekly checks of the auto wreckers to "as often as complaints warrant" after town solicitor John Schalljo said weekly checks could be seen as harassment.



MIKE ARMSTRONG

Chocolate factory application

Chips may fall at local site

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

If you love chocolate, you'll be thrilled to know there may soon be thousands of pounds of it being made into tiny chips right here in Georgetown.

Rene Miller, general manager of All Bake Confection Ltd. is in the chocolate chip business in Brampton, and he'd like to move the family business to Georgetown.

In fact, Mr. Miller has plans to expand his business from its current rented premises to the empty Smith and Stone warehouse at the end of Ewing Street in Georgetown.

Already, he's worked out a deal to purchase the dilapidated old building with the broken windows, from Smith and Stone.

If the severance application by Smith and Stone is approved at the Land Division Committee hearing later this month, and there are no objections filed, Mr. Miller's deal for the surplus warehouse goes through.

Owned by Mr. Miller's mom, dad and brother, All Bake Confection was started up six years ago. Last year, the company was the largest exporter of chips in Canada, Mr. Miller said.

About 80 per cent of the chips - chocolate, butterscotch, peanut butter - are bought south of the border.

Working 24 hours a day, the company can produce over 66,000 pounds of chips daily, Mr. Miller said. The U.S. market buys them by the trailerload. One trailer takes 44,000 pounds of chips, for the trivia fans.

"Canada couldn't really absorb that much production," he said.

The company's main line is chocolate chips. They're sold directly to bakers and you can enjoy them in cookies by Mr. Christie, for example.

"We're an industrial chocolate house. We don't sell to the public," Mr. Miller said.

The heavy season in the chip business starts August through to January.

"People start to stock up for Christmas and bakeries start putting in their orders (then)," Mr. Miller said. "You can always count on those four months being busy."

Staff at All Bake Confection varies from 20 to 50 depending on the season.

In August, when the busy season begins, the company starts operating three shifts so that machines are running 24 hours a day, seven days

required to the building, including a new roof and sidings over the broken windows, Mr. Miller doesn't expect to be moving in until early next year.

"We're not just kidding. If it goes through (severance), we're very committed," he said. "I think the neighbors would be very happy to see a spruced up building there."

A resident of Guelph, Mr. Miller selected the Georgetown location over nine others shown to him by a realtor.

A time for show business



Thornhill dancer Kelly Scavuzzo, 8, practises her steps on the grass in front of the main stage where the competition for Scottish dancing took place Saturday. The Georgetown Highland Games at Fairgrounds Park was well attended with many spectators well equipped with shade umbrellas for the protection from the sun. For more photos see page A8.

Sunny Scottish games help fill empty coffers

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

"This year's games were one of the best in recent years," said Games Manager Keith Spicer. The weather was perfect and for the first time in the last four years the Games made money, said Mr. Spicer.

Competitors came from as far away as Alaska and crowds were estimated as being 30 per cent higher than last year. Even a little rain on Friday night was welcomed as it kept the dust down on competition day, Mr. Spicer said.

In all, 23 pipe bands competed in four divisions. The best of the bands was the 78th Fraser Highlanders who placed third in the world last year. Over 300 girls competed in dance. And of course, there were athletic events on the field with heavyweights tossing the caber and throwing the hammer.

One popular event of the day was the tug of war. The doctors of Georgetown District Memorial Hospital defeated the Halton Hills town council to become the first recipients of the President's Trophy.

Among the local pipers who piped to victory were Virginia Hulme of

Georgetown, who placed first in the first division; Shannon Johnson of Acton, who placed first in the grade four piping; and Sarah Gurr of

Georgetown, who placed third in the grade four Piobairachd. Michelle Spicer of Georgetown placed first in the grade four drumming.

"Everything went nice and smoothly and everyone enjoyed themselves. We want a bigger and better Games next year," said Keith Spicer.

Obstructing police Judge drops charge

A provincial court judge has dismissed charges of obstructing police laid against an Acton man following a major disturbance on July 5.

Judge William Sharpe allowed a motion for dismissal by Ken Anderson's defence counsel, Albert Bickerton, on the grounds the crown had not proven Mr. Anderson had wilfully obstructed police.

Judge Sharpe said evidence seemed to indicate Mr. Anderson was leaving the area of Mill and Main Streets area as directed by Const. Steven Amis, but was not moving fast enough to suit the policeman.

"It seems the reason he was arrested was because he was not moving fast enough," Judge Sharpe said, "and that negates the wilful part of the charge."

Police evidence said Const. Amis told Mr.

Anderson to leave the area of the Sit 'n' Bull pub several times around 2 p.m. on July 5. At that time police were trying to disburse a large

crowd of 30 to 40 young people who were roaming the street damaging signs and windows.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

Canada Day grant helps us celebrate

Glen Williams and Ballinafad were both awarded grants funded by the federal government's Secretary of State.

Because this is International Year of the Youth, grant applications heavily favored programs for area young people.

Glen Williams Town Hall Board receives \$1,250 for their July 1 event which includes a parade, opening ceremonies, family activities, street dance and a beer garden.

The Ballinafad Community Hall Canada Day Committee receives \$300 for their program on June 29 and July 1.

Activities include field day events and dance (June 29) plus a cycle rally, parade opening ceremonies, flag raising, games, races for children, a family soccer game and awards.

In total 315 applications from across the province of Ontario were received and \$425,000 was distributed.



There were circus performers over at the Halton Hills Kinder School on Georgetown's Main Street last week. Acting out the part of clowns were (back to front) Jeremy Morris, Robert Wagner and Frank Nielson.

(Herald photo)