

Ruling on local players

Sabres run into a snag

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Changing hands

What difference will the new Liberal government make in the provincial sphere? Halton-Burlington MPP Don Knight is optimistic, although conceding the Liberals will make their share of mistakes — especially in the beginning. See Page A3.

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ABOUT THE HILLS

Lawyer acquitted

A Toronto lawyer who has been representing Acton youths was acquitted of two allegations of contempt of court.

However, Al Bickerton was found to be discourteous by the court.

The charges stemmed from an occasion when the lawyer was not in court to defend a client, Paul Logan, Jan. 11.

Justice Gregory Evans released his decision June 10 saying the lawyer's explanation for his absence was "less than frank".

Hot air penpal

There's more to this relationship than just a bunch of hot air.

Mark Costain, 10, of RR3 Georgetown has a special penpal from the United States.

He is corresponding to a Stanley, New York resident after a balloon attached with his address landed near her house. Picking up the deflated helium filled balloon, the 15-year old penned a few lines back to Mark.

Mark's mother assures us there's no romantic entanglements, but the family is excited about the prospect of having such an enthusiastic penpal for Mark.

An eye to crime

Tonight (Wednesday) and July 4, a meeting is being held for Moore Park area residents in Georgetown to introduce them to Neighborhood Watch.

Starting at 7:30 p.m. at Joseph Gibbons Public School, the meeting welcomes the turnout of all area residents.

Neighborhood Watch is a crime prevention program supported by Halton regional police in which neighbors keep an eye on each others' property and homes and report suspicious activities to police.

Keep pets leashed

The Ontario Humane Society is urging residents who witness any dogs being beaten or injured to report it to them.

"There have been a couple of incidents of dogs missing in the area which have been subsequently beaten," said Rick Koury of the Society.

Mr. Koury says dog owners should keep their pets on a leash and not encourage them to roam. The Humane Society number is 896-7122.

Ice cream crank-off

The second annual Cantada Day Ice Cream Crank-Off will be held at the Halton Region Museum on Monday, July 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors will be able to crank out old fashioned home-made ice cream using hand-operated ice cream makers. All of the "makings" will be provided by the Museum. Free samples of home-made ice cream will be given to all in attendance at the Museum.

There will be no admission charge to the Museum for this event. Regular Kelson Gate fees will apply.

Along with the ice cream demonstrations, there will be a snack bar and a white elephant table. Tour of the Museum's six buildings housing one of Ontario's largest community museum collections will also be provided.

Halton Region Museum is operated by the Municipality of Halton on the grounds of the Kelson Conservation Area at Milton, Ontario.

Hospital meeting public

It's the only time of the year you're allowed to see the administration of the Georgetown Memorial Hospital in action.

Tomorrow (Thursday), the hospital's administrator Fred Morris and the hospital's board of directors will be holding their annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the new Bennett Health Care Centre cafeteria. The meeting, unlike other hospital board meetings during the year, is open to the public.

Everyone's welcome to come find out how the hospital's done over the past year. You can also catch a peek at the new nursing home addition on your way into the meeting.

Fatal crash

Kenneth W. Parker, 38, died June 18 when his 1980 Dodge struck an on-coming tractor trailer on Wellington Road 500 meters north of Wellington Road 42.

Mr. Parker's children Nicole, 14, Dale, 4, and Joseph, 3, were also in the car. They were released from hospital the day of the accident without injuries.

The Parkers are from Orangeville Street in Hillsburgh.

Guelph OPP said Kenneth Parker was driving southbound when his car crossed over the centerline and into a 1984 Ford tractor trailer on its way to Grand Valley. Road conditions were good. No reason was given for the collision.

Damage to the tractor trailer was estimated to be \$3,000.

Animal population booms

The animal population in Halton Hills is on a boom. According to statistics released by Halton Hills Animal Control, already 2,202 animal licenses have been sold for 1985 (to May 31). Total licenses sold in 1984 tallied 2,902.

Come to tea in Limehouse

The people of Limehouse will be celebrating Canada Day a day early with a special church service at Limehouse Public School on Sunday.

Tea and homemade goodies will be served afterward at the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to these events sponsored by the Women's Institute in Limehouse.

Pennington Crescent woman on downed 747 Air India jet



Only 21, Indra Kaur Kalsi of Georgetown was one of the passengers bound for India over the weekend. Today, her family are coping with the tragedy which killed 329 Air India travellers including Indra. (Photo by Pradeep Singh Kalsi)

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

The trip to India was to be a break from night school courses and work seven days a week.

Indira Kaur Kalsi of Georgetown's Pennington Crescent was among the 329 people killed in the Air India Boeing 747 jetliner crash Sunday.

The 21-year old Georgetown District High School graduate was going to join her 24-year old brother Pradeep and parents Rattan Singh and Harbajan Kalsi in India. They were visiting relatives in New Delhi.

"It was just, maybe three or four weeks ago, she decided she wanted to come along," Indra's youngest brother Rajiv said. "My parents wanted to go last January and February, but in November the prime minister (Indira Ghandi) was assassinated and there were problems, so they delayed it till now."

Indira was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalsi's six children. She is survived by her brother Raj, 28, and sisters Anita, 25, and Rita, 23, as well as her brothers Rajiv and Pradeep.

NIGHT COURSES
Mr. and Mrs. Kalsi left for India four weeks ago, and their son Pradeep joined them two weeks later when he finished his apprenticeship program.

"Indira had some night courses and she couldn't leave until

Saturday," 19-year old Rajiv said. His sister was taking a computer course at Sheridan College to help her in her work as dispensary assistant at a Mississauga pharmacy.

She'd been working two years at this pharmacy, and weekends, she worked at a pharmacy in Port Credit. As well, Indra was taking a correspondence course towards her Grade 13.

"She was pretty busy," Rajiv said. The attractive, hard-working woman took the summer off last year to get her nurses' aid certificate after training at CAPPs in Guelph.

TO INDIA
"Next year, she was planning to go to university and get a nursing degree. She found nursing was what she really wanted to do," Rajiv said.

"One thing she really wanted to do was to go to India and do volunteer work using her nursing

skills, helping out," her brother said.

Neither Indra nor Rajiv had been to India, and this was to be her first trip. She was planning to stay a month and come back with her parents and brother Pradeep.

"We just weren't prepared for anything like this," Rajiv said, keeping back the sniffles. "They said it was the first trans-Atlantic disaster, and it had to be this one."

After he dropped his sister off Saturday evening at the Lester B. Pearson airport in Toronto, Rajiv didn't worry about her until Sunday morning when one of Indra's girlfriends called to say she'd heard there'd been an air crash.

"We thought there might have been two flights out, but there was only one," Rajiv said.

PHONE CALLS
A Humber College student, Rajiv didn't go to

classes Monday. He stayed home to handle the phone calls that were pouring into the Kalsi home.

"My parents called yesterday, but the lines are so bad," he said. "My uncle in the States called us, and my aunt in Calgary."

Rajiv said his parents and brother are going to go to London, England as soon as possible to see what they can find out there. An uncle who lives in London has been trying to find out what he can about Indra.

"We're not even sure if they've found her yet," Rajiv said.

"She was really nice," he said sadly. "She was really liked by her boss and the people she worked with. She really did a good job."

"We got along pretty good. I'll miss her a lot," Rajiv said. "Even our neighbors are really sad. They knew she was leaving, so when they heard about the crash..."

Milton by-passed for new Burlington landfill

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

The much awaited consultants' report names Burlington as the preferred site for a regional landfill.

Published last week, the summary report by Walker Wright Young Associates Ltd. ranks site F in the Aldershot area, next to the existing regional dump, prefer-

able over all five other sites being considered in Oakville and Milton.

Noting the Burlington site and Milton's site D in the Britannia Road area are close contenders, the report says there is no potential risk for contaminating wells in the case of site F.

The Burlington site creates the least amount of change to existing trucking routes of all the

potential sites and will have a minimum disruption to an established community, the study states.

Although the Burlington site would cost more than site D in Milton, the cost wasn't seen as high enough to overcome the other benefits of site F.

There were no dump sites selected in Halton Hills in the final selection process.

St. Joseph's Separate School

Playground to be moved

By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special

Provided everything falls into place as expected, playground equipment at Acton's St. Joseph's separate school should be moved by the end of the month and residents of Gould Crescent should once again have privacy in their backyards.

Town recreation director Tom Shepard told council Monday discussions are underway with the Halton separate school board to cost share the moving of the equipment at the school.

Mr. Shepard explained that the town does have an agreement with the board regarding the playground and equipment at St. Joseph's but it was not consulted when the location was chosen.

The town made the installation and does maintenance work but it is the board's equipment and their land.

Under those circumstances, Mr. Shepard said he was unwilling to undertake moving things at town expense when Gould Crescent residents first complained to him about noise, foul language, litter and trespass problems they were

experiencing with adolescents at the playground during the afternoons and until late at night.

Mr. Shepard said he went over the school site with board representatives when plans were made to locate the playground. At that time, the idea was to place the playground to the south side of the property. There was a swale on that side, the beds and uneven ground, Mr. Shepard said, and the location to the rear of Gould Crescent was the only smooth location available. Although he told the board his preference when the installation orders were given, the location was not the one he thought would be best, Mr. Shepard said.

Gould Crescent resident Gord Dennis told council he has talked to the board and the school principal and everyone agrees the south side was the preferred location. No one seems to know why it was put on the north side. Indeed, one board official was unaware the equipment had even been installed yet. They all indicated it was the town's responsibility to move the equipment.

Mr. Dennis asked council to do what was necessary to get the playground moved and presented a petition signed by 12 of the 13 homeowners on the street reiterating the request.

Mr. Shepard said he

Extra truck traffic may use Fourth Line

Fourth Line residents may find themselves experiencing extra truck traffic this summer if two local gravel pits are opened under wayside permits.

Council passed resolutions voicing no objection to the use of the Boss Pit at Lot 23, Con. 5 or the Duenk Pit at Lot 25, Con. 5 for road projects.

The usual conditions of operation hours and haul routes were imposed on that approval with one change. Due to construction on Sideroad 17 this summer, haul routes may temporarily have to be switched to north on the Fourth Line to Highway 7.

Ward 2 Coun. Pam Sheldon said she had received calls of violations from Sideroad 17 residents complaining about trucks heading to

the quarries at 4:30 a.m. even though that is not permitted until 6:30 a.m. and has contacted the police to step up enforcement on the hours of operation regulations. She also suggested staff contact Indusmin Quarries to remind operators

the equipment should be moved by the end of the month, he said.

has meetings set up with the board and it seems cost sharing may be worked out for the move. If that is settled and staff is available to do the job,

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Councillor questions \$90 per hour consultant's fees

Herald staff

Nobody knew the consultant orchestrating Halton regions search for a new dump charges \$90 an hour for his services, except for one senior planner at the region, Burlington Mayor Roly Bird charged last week.

At regional council's biweekly meetings, Coun. Bird said Paul Attack was the only one who knew Mr. Walker's rates.

The Mayor welcomed the auditors report of all landfill search expenditures by the region, call-

ing it "unbiased".

He said it was "astounding" that only 67 per cent of the costs had had specific approval and only 83 per cent had been approved by the solid waste management committee.

Mayor Bird said he was interested to learn why Mr. Walker was worth \$90 an hour.

"The question remains who negotiated the rate with Mr. Walker and who decided he's worth \$90 an hour," the mayor said. "If Mr. Walker begins

invoicing more than his rate, it should require council approval."

The consultant's fee is seen as "extravagant" by members of the public, Mayor Bird said.

Consultants working for the City of Burlington have reduced their standard rate in order to get assignments, he pointed out.

According to the published Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario rates for the principal or partner of a firm, the rate is \$83 per hour.



A borrowed dragster can sometimes be better than your own, especially in the case of David West. The 12-year-old member of the North Halton Kart Club was lucky enough to be driving a shiny red

corvette Thursday evening in the Pioneer Days parade. See Family front for more pictures. (Herald photo)