



Halton Hills Kinder School held an open house for parents. They also unveiled a new sign on the front lawn of their Main Street, Georgetown location. Seen here are the employees of the school (left to right) Catharine Henning, Denise Lane, Linda Cairns, Lina Brannon, Nel Barnfield, Colleen Hansson, Lori Pollock and Dee Dee Haynes.

## Letters to the Editor Finds it difficult 'bucking the will'

Dear Sir,  
A letter last week of several citizens to the Minister of Municipal Affairs illustrates the extent of the difficulties that can be experienced when attempting to buck the will of this present Town Council. The subject matter of the letter relates to what this Council likes to refer to as the "Mountainview Issue". You see, if you qualify something with such a name it reduces the magnitude and significance of the problems to such an extent that it is then easier to ignore or dismiss by rationalizing that it is just those "Mountainview" people making a fuss again.

When the "Mountainview Issue" is looked at in conjunction with the "Wildwood Affair" and the "17th Sideroad Problem" and any number of "Other Problems" that this Council has dealt with over the past several years it is apparent that such name identification has become a technique of this Council to belittle and make inconsequential an issue by localizing the problem to an isolated group of people.

It should not be necessary for the citizens of this town to be forced to resort to Ontario Municipal Board Hearings to make their elected representatives on local Council listen and act effectively on their concerns as has been required on the "Library and

Cultural Centre Controversy" some years back, the "Wildwood Affair" a few years ago and now on the "Mountainview Issue". Surely we can expect that Council be rational enough and sensitive enough to their electors concerns that when a significant number of people band together and wave a flag that all is not well that the Council would slow their steamroller at least long enough to count their flattened electors.

It has become painfully obvious to those of us concerned with the "Mountainview Issue" over the last number of months, as I am also sure it has to the "17th Sideroad Problem" and "Wildwood Affair" residents that in stonewalling and insensitivity, this Council compares favourably with the Watergate Administration of Richard Nixon. To you other residents of Georgetown with your "Future Conundrums" you have my sympathy unless there is a massive change in attitude or a wholesale change in Councilors in the coming elections.

I think it is long past the time that the insensitive, the unresponsive and particularly the special real estate interests on this Council be challenged and that new and more responsive blood be given a chance.

Yours sincerely,  
Peter W. Woolgar,  
Eden Place, Georgetown

## Spills bill has impact

Herald Staff  
New provincial Acts governing the spill of pollutants from a storage facility or a haulage truck will have significant impacts on Halton region and its four municipalities.

The Dangerous Good Transportation Act, 1981 was brought into force July 1, 1985 to regulate the transport of dangerous goods on Ontario highways. It promotes public safety with strict requirements for packaging, labelling and shipping.

The Environmental Protection Act is to become law Nov. 29. It ensures immediate cleanup of a spill of a pollutant.

With these two Acts, the region will have to ensure:

- staff receiving dangerous substances as part of their job are well trained to handle the materials in a safe manner.
- all dangerous substances used regularly and transported by regional staff meet safety requirements of the legislation, including gasoline, road salt, and paint.
- all dangerous substances and potential pollutants are stored in an environmentally safe manner in accordance with the legislation.
- adequate environmental impairment insurance is available to cover bodily injury and property damage resulting from a spill.
- the regional solicitor meet with other regional and municipal solicitors to discuss the legal implications of the new Acts.

## Delaying draft approval has no merit: planner

Herald Staff  
Delaying draft approval for a subdivision development in Georgetown south has no merit, according to the town's planning director.

Ian Keith said he didn't recommend waiting 'till the Georgetown South Secondary Plan is approved by the region, then by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"I see no merit in delaying the approval of the subdivision," Mr. Keith said. All it would do is make for a substantial delay, he said.

Approving the application would allow Enterac Property Corporation, developer of the 245 acre property, to

get on with engineering projects and studies required by the town before any building can take place.

"He (Enterac) has a lot of work to do, and he can't do that until he has draft approval from the region," Mr. Keith said.

"We're quite a ways down from where we have actual approval and development of the land," town solicitor Roger Beaman agreed.

He noted the Official Plan for the town permits development upon the preparation and adoption of the Secondary Plans by council. It doesn't require approval of the Plans by the Minister. Council passed the Plans this

August.  
If the town grants draft approval for the subdivision next week, it's not known if the region will follow its lead and do likewise.

Mr. Beaman said it could depend on comments from the public.

Once the town's draft approval conditions, all 46 of them, are met, Enterac prepares a plan of subdivision agreement with the town and finalizes the change to the zoning bylaw from agricultural to residential. That's when development can take place.

Both the subdivision agreement and the zoning bylaw change will be back for public input and discussion before town council, Mr. Keith reassured councillors.

An attempt by Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson to request the region deny final approval for subdivision until the Ministry gives approval to the Georgetown Secondary Plans was defeated by general committee members Monday night.

Planning director Keith said he believed the region will be approving the Secondary Plans in the next six months to a year.

"We have no future without a Secondary Plan. I'm fully confident we'll see it approved in this form or a similar form," he said.

### IN THE HILLS

#### Hairdresser wanted

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#### Man the phones

The Distress Centre of North Halton needs volunteers to help man the phones. A fall training session begins Oct. 22. If you have 16 hours per month to spare call at 877-1211 for an application form.

The Centre now has a TDD (telephone deaf device) and it is in operation from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

#### Radio modellers

The Milton Modellers Association invite all persons interested in radio controlled modelling to an organizational meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Building on Charles Street, Milton Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

#### New street signs

Creating new subdivisions means creating new streets which in turn means creating new traffic control signs.

Town councillors approved a three way stop for Cotswold Court and Calvert Drive in the Calvert Dale subdivision, and a stop for Calvert Drive and Sinclair Avenue, Monday night.

At the Tesor subdivision, a stop was approved for Margaret Drive where it intersects Edward Street. With respect to the Sharmount subdivision, a yield sign was approved for Casa Court and Hillside Crescent.

## Service meant everything

Dear Sir,  
In memory of our dear Indira Kalsi her family would like to thank all of Indira's many dear friends for attending her memorial service. Her family would also like to thank the many

friends who could not attend in body but were there in spirit.

Indira's family especially want to thank our dear Pennington Cres. friends for their wonderful baking and special thanks must go to Dr. Reverend Bandy for his wonderful sermon. We give extra special thanks to Indira's dearest friend, Mrs. Sharon Haslem and her family who was the chief organizer of the service.

The service meant everything to us as we realized how much our friends cared, and so from the bottom of our hearts we say thank you.

The Kalsi Family

### Send a letter

Got a gripe, or a reason to praise? Then send The Herald a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed and include your address and phone number because we need to verify them.

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