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## Fall deadline for south housing plan

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff Deadline for final approval of the first phase of the Enterac development in Georgetown South is late October-early November.

A regional report bringing councillors up to date on the proposed subdivision says 429 single family homes will go up on the east side of Mountainview Road when the first

phrase receives (inal approval. The plan of subdivision was draft approved by Halton Hills and the region, subject to 51 conditions. The plan puts 827 single family homes on the east and west sides of Mountainview Road, south of the Hungry Hollow ravine.

Regional staff have been meeting with Enterac Property Corporation on a regular basis since the subdivision plans were draft approved. The regional report says Wimpey

Canada Limited has bought into the pie, purchasing a portion of the subdivision subject to its final approval by the town and regional councils.

Final approval of the first phase of this subdivision plan won't be the easlest thing to get, First, the William Neilson Company Ltd. sewage effluent problems must be resolved. Wastes from this Georgetown firm have been too potent for the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant to handle.

After years of trying to reduce its wastes, Neilson's has come up with plans to treat its effluent on its own property. Late April, regional council approved a proposal by Neilson's to construct a treatment facility to be in operation by late September.

Burlington Coun, Joan Little was concerned that this treatment facility would barely be in operation at the time Enterac would be pressuring councillors for final approval.

"What if it doesn't work?" she demanded last week. "We have adopted the solution and

we're satisfied it will work," the region's Public Works Director Bob Moore said. He said the proposed "trickling filter system" is not an unusual

method of treating effluent in industry. Once the system is operating, it will free up sewage treatment capacity at Georgetown's Water

Pollution Control Plant, enough to

allow the first phase of the subdivison to go ahead.

For the remainder of the development, an expansion is being worked on for the Georgetown plant. The consulting firm of Gore and Storrie Limited was hired in February 1965 to expand the Plant from three million gallons daily to five million gallons per day. That's expected to cost \$14 million and to take three years from the date of design to final

construction. Before final approval can be given to Enterac's first phase, a "development control program" must be established to the Ministry of the Environment's satisfaction. The program is for Georgetown's urban area, and is expected shortly by the

region's planning and public works committee. Regional staff anticipate the Ministry will approve it in June, after regional council does.

As for the Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association (MARA), regional staff have been negotiating with its members and have included MARA's traffic concerns in the conditions of draft approval.

The Enterac Traffic Impact Study is underway, and its guidelines are expected at the town's council meeting shortly. It will look at when the region will need to make major mad improvements for Mountainview, based on population growth. It's expected to be completed in

Polytechnical Institute.

her subjects as "Barbara".

surveyor.

school paper.

high school.

She joked with her parents about wanting to be just like the popular television interviewer known to

Nita leaves behind her brother Peter (P.J.), 28, an industrial engineer and a sister Tessa, 25, a horticulturalist. Her mother is

Jeannette of Jeannette's Dutch

Deli and her father is Leo, who has

his own business. Nita would work

summers for her father as a land

But her real passion was for journalism. She got her first taste

of newspaper writing when she edited the Georgetown District High School Leader in 1984, a

"I remember her saying, 'I'm not just listed as the editor, but as

the editor-in-chief!" said her

The following year Nita joined

the staff of The Herald as a cor-

respondent for the Georgetown

"She loved her little job at The Herald and took a lot of pride and

Her family had been collecting

free-lance stories and articles of

interest on animals which Nita

joy in it," Mrs. Millesse said.

### We won!

We did it Halton Hills! Showing a lot of spunk and sweating together in record numbers, the town beat Caledon in the May 28 Participaction Challenge.

There were 8,543 people from Halton Hills who phoned in to the special hotline number to record their 15 minutes of physical activity, Caledon had 4,373 participants.

The challenge was on a per capita basis. We were able to coax 24.6 per cent of the town's population into participating, said special event supervisor Joanne Wilson.

Miss Wilson left for Caledon Thursday morning to give the Halton Hills flag to the Caledon mayor. By prior agreement, the loser of the challenge must fly the winner's flag in their town for one

#### Here comes the judge

The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf was a hit for parents and friends who saw Robert Little Public School students

perform the musical last week. Here, the three pigs (from left) Holly Shields, Anne-Marie Kinnon and

Leah Dawes bring the wolf (Matthew Balley) to justice. The judge (Jamie Connelly) has a tough decision on his hands. (Herald photo)

\$50,000 damage

## Three escape house fire

Three residents of 18 Sherman Crt. in Georgetown escaped injuries flames Sunday.

IN THE HILLS

The Hospital for Sick Children's

Telethon will be aired on CFTO-TV

from 8 p.m. June 14 - 8 p.m. June 15

and is being held to raise \$50

million from public donations for

the \$150 million new patient care

Don Knight, MPP, Halton-

Burlington announced this week

that he will be a participant along

with MP (Brampton-Georgelown)

of life will be donating their time

both as telephone answerers and

Start the summer on a happy

note! Boys and girls of all ages are

invited to a concert featuring Rick

Avery and Judy Greenhill June 26,

11 a.m. in the gallery of the

Judy will be appearing at the Ac-

ton Library at 2 p.m. A limited

number of tickets for these per-

Kids concert

Georgetown Library.

Celebrities from various walks.

centre.

John McDermid.

as performers.

Celebrity telethon

the blaze, which caused an estimated \$50,000 damage. when their home was engulfed in At press-time, no cause had been said Chief Bill Cunningham. given for the house fire.

Martha Holeigei were unharmed in scene at 8:55 p.m. where they found siderable smoke and water damage, a garage ablaze. The flames were spreading to the attic section of the

formances will be available at the

Acton and Georgetown Libraries, beginning June 4, at a cost of \$1 per

person. These concerts are spon-

sored by Outreach Ontario, a project of the Ontario Ministry of

Georgetown Vice

By MONIQUE TOBIN

Herald Special

School students have decided to

Garry Murdock and Peter Roe,

under the names of 'Sonny

Sprocket' and 'Ricardo Bubbs'

will be televising their version of

This spoof of 'Miami Vice' will be

shown on June 10, between 5 and

5:30 p.m. on local cable television.

The show runs just over 15 minutes

in length, and the acting duo said

that even though there was a

The two media students wanted

to make their own show and used

local talent (people from the high

school) and shot all of their scenes

script, the show is mostly 'improv'.

'Georgetown Vice'

take the law into their own hands.

Two Georgetown District High

Citizenship and Culture.

house and firefighters had to pull out sections of the roof to get at the fire.

The garage was completely John and Doreen Fitzgibbon and Firefighters were called to the destroyed and there was consaid Chief Cunningham. Shingles on a neighbor's house and

a garden shed next door were also damaged, including some vegetation, he said.

A pumper truck, rescue van and the aerial truck were at the fire, along with 20 firefighters. The police blocked off the entrance to the deadend street to prevent onlookers from interfering with the firefighters' efforts.

The fire was extinguished, but not before the blaze had spread to the main portion of the house. The residents were home at the time of the fire, Chief Cunningham said.

The cause of the fire is being investigated by the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

### Program for you

The Recreation and Parks Department is offering summer programs for all ages. Once again Tot Lot will be open in Acton, but this time at Robert Little Public School and Park

Public School in Georgetown, Programs begin June 30 and end August 22. For older children, the summer

activities centres are available at

McKenzie Smith Middle School in

Acton and George Kennedy Public

School in Georgetown.

to the mutual benefit of landlords and tenants, 3 per cent is considered

cording to the survey. CMHC says another 50 or so apartments would be snatched up without

problem.

ing in rent? The survey found the average rent for a bachelor apartment in Acton was \$312 and \$295 in

For a one bedroom unit, rent averaged \$367 in Acton and \$372 in Georgetown,

For a two bedroom apartment, the rent difference between Georgetown and Acton became striking. The average rent for a two bedroom in

That difference between the two communities continued when it came to three bedroom apartments. In Georgetown, a three-bedroom flat

The Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation will be continuing the vacancy surveys on a semiannual basis, on the urging of the region's housing coordinator. Halton Hills had been dropped from the list of municipalities surveyed in 1976 when changes were made to the

756 apartments in Halton Hill-

# in Morval crash journalism student at Ryerson

A 19-year-old Georgetown woman is dead after a motorcycle and car collision in Norval early Saturday

Nita Millesse was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by a friend, David Goudie, 19, also of Georgetown David is in serious con-dition at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto.

Nita and David were taken to the Georgetown District Hospital, then airlifted by helicopter to Sunnybrook. The young woman was first listed in critical condition, but she died Tuesday morning.
She suffered a broken pelvis.

broken arm and legs. As a result of the accident, her left leg was am-putated and if she had lived, the right leg would have been am-putated, her mother, Jeannette said. She aled because of head injuries resulting from the crash.

The driver of the car was George Dear, 27, of Georgetown. He was taken to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The accident is under investigation and no charges have been laid. The collision took place at the intersection of Louisa Street in Norval and Highway 7 around 3 a.m. Satur-

As of press-time Tuesday afternoon, funeral arrangements had not been made for Nita. A coroner is investigating. The parents of Nita agreed to have their daughter's eyes donated for medical purposes.

Nita Millesse wanted to be the next Barbara Walters. The tail blonde was a first year

might have wanted to follow-up on, "Nita was the binding force in the family - a pal to each one of us," Mrs. Millesse said.

"Everyone loved her." As a student, she loved writing

was always busy, even as a stu-

and reading, especially Stephen King novels, said Nita's father. She



Nita Millesse

dent, her parents say. She was the social co-ordinator on her floor at residence in Toronto and handled waitressing chores at the Second Cup at the Eaton's Centre.

The attractive teen played soccer, loved horseback riding and participated in bowling and Brownles when she was younger.

The Ryerson students sent a note with flowers to Sunnybrook hospital Tuesday. The Inscription read: "To Wheat-a-bix ther nickname): we all love you."

## vacancy rate

## is getting worse:

## housing authority

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

Having trouble finding an apartment in town? You're not the only

According to an apartment vacancy survey conducted in April by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the vacancy rate is 0.2 in Georgetown and 0.4 in Acton. In Milton, it's 0.0, an even worse situa-

As in many other Ontario municipalities, the already low apartment vacancy rates in Acton, Georgetown and Milton fell even

lower during the past year. The CMHC survey says the decline is due to a continued demand for rental accommodation combined with

little or no apartment construction 'or conversions. For the rental market to operate

the optimum vacancy rate, ac-

For these three communities, the

The only vacancies in Georgetown and Acton over the past year were in one bedroom apartments, according to the survey. All other apartments were occupied.

What are apartment dwellers pay-

Acton is \$363 and in Georgetown it's

costs \$614 and in Acton \$427, on

Toronto census boundaries.

The survey results are based on

## Father of five

An RR1 Georgetown man was killed Saturday night on Trafalgar Road just north of Burnhamthorpe Road.

Edward Bruce Glatt, 57, was driving a 1982 Cougar which crashed at approximately 10:40 p.m. Police suspect the driver hit the road shoulder and overcorrected. causing the car to leave the highway. The victim was pronounced dead

on arrival at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital. Halton Regional Police are conti-

nuing their investigation. Retired because of health problems, Mr. Glatt used to operate a construction company that built

Two years ago, he bought his Trafalgar Road home in Ballinafad, where he and his wife

houses, Glatt Construction.

Parents to five married children, the couple have seven grandchildren.

Formerly the owner of race horses as a hobby, he sold off his horses because of ill health.

The night of the accident, Mr. Glatt had been down to the Flamborough Race Track and was on his way home. He enjoyed going to horse races.

There will be no funeral or formal ceremony to mark his death. as was his wish.

## 13 Acton homes left high and dry

No, not even for 13 homes is there water in Acton, Coun. Rick Bonnette proceed. was told last week.

·The region's public works director said Acton's water supply isn't enough to handle another 13 homes. Coun. Bonnette was asking on behalf of Cedar Road Development Limited, a firm wanting to build 13 homes on 614 acres behind Acton High School.

Referring to a recent letter from the region to the barristers representing the developer, Coun. Bonnette said he couldn't see how 13 said that as an engineer, he couldn't homes is going to make one bit of difference to the water level of the mitting the 13 homes to go ahead at town.

The letter by R.B. McMurray, regional supervisor of budget and development notes there has been no change in status in availability of water in the Acton area.

·Mr. McMurray writes that until water restrictions will be brought concessions are agreed upon with back again, the public works directhe Ministry of the Environment, the tor said.

proposed 13-lot subdivision cannot

In 1982, Acton had its driest summer, with two major fires besides, and it never had to resort to emergency measures for water use, Coun, Bonnette said.

"I'm almost wondering if the Town of Acton is supposed to be impotent forever," Coun. Bonnette said in frustration, at the region's planning and public works committee

Public Works Director Bob Moore put his signature to a resolution perthis point in time.

"I can't sign that the water supply is adequate, because it isn't adequate," Mr. Moore said. The potential for water shortage still exists this summer in Acton and

Rick Bonnette

As for the \$55,000 spent by the region to develop new wells in Acton, Mr. Moore said there's been progress and perhaps by the end of the summer the development will be able to go ahead, but not now.

Credit was given to the regional chairman for the positive status of the current relationship between the Ministry of the Environment and Halton. Since the meeting between Chairman Peter Pomeroy and the Minister eight months ago, "there's been a definite turnaround in attitude of the Ministry of the Environment," Mr. Moore said.

Chairman Pomeroy noted the development proposal originated in April 1982, prior to water restrictions being enforced in Acton. It ran into problems over whether the property was in Acton's urban boundary. That took almost two years of red tape to resolve, and now, the development is being held up by the lack of water in Acton for any development.

"We have been through a very long and tedious trial with the Acton area," Mr. Moore said. "It's been very very difficult and we have had some of the major players like conservation authorities in the past who have worked against us."

Halton Hills Planning Director Ian Keith said the development had draft approval from the town one year ago and it's been waiting for the question of water supply to be resolved by the region. the possibility Halton will lose the

### New equipment ensures us water

To ensure against losing the Maple well completely, Public Works well field in Georgetown, Halton's public works director is recommending the region spend \$122,759 to replace the existing "single case tubular well" with a "double cased

gravel wall well". The move is being made with a view to the long term use of the well. The design of the single case tubular well is such that over time its ability to pump water will deteriorate, with

Director Bob Moore says. Putting in a new double cased gravel wall well will allow the region to pump more water from the well over a long term.

At last week's planning and public works committee meeting, Burlington Coun. Joan Little noted the bid by International Water Supply Lid., the sole bidder, was \$18,000 more than had been budgeted for.