

Amalgamation with Oakville

Big Brothers is getting bigger

Big Brothers is getting bigger - so big that it requires a name change. The Acton and Georgetown Big Brothers organization has amalgamated with the Oakville and Milton office.

The changeover occurred June 1, leaving Halton Hills with more resources to help Big Brothers grow even bigger.

In Georgetown and Acton there are five Little Brothers matched with Big Brothers. Tordis Coakley is the executive director of the Big Brothers Association of Oakville and Milton Inc. (the old name). She feels that with more full-time staff, financial benefits and combining of advertising, public relations and special events, the number of match-ups in town can increase.

Big Brothers volunteer their time to meet regularly with boys between the ages of 6-16 years.

They act as role models for boys who are lacking a male influence in their family.

With one in four families ending in separation or divorce, the demand for Big Brothers is ever-increasing, said Ms. Coakley.

A new name hasn't been decided on, which will incorporate the addition of Georgetown and Acton Big Brothers, she said. Burlington is affiliated with Hamilton Big Brothers, thus preventing the organization from being called Halton Big Brothers.

There are 100 children in the new organization, but 24 need Big Brothers, including three matches required in Halton Hills.

The agency is also looking for representatives from this area to sit on a board of directors.

One of the advantages of joining a larger organization is tapping into their resources, said Mrs. Coakley. The detailed and lengthy screening process can be handled by a full-time staff person. A newsletter is available to keep everyone aware of events and happenings, she said.

The amalgamated agency will be changing locations of special events to make travelling easier for their new members from the north.

Planned for the year are a number of events for Little Brothers and Big Brothers, which include family picnic Aug. 24, a 10 km fun run in Oakville, a September variety show called Fundastastic, Christmas party and much more.

Big Brothers has been accepted by the United Way and that's been a big boost, said Ms. Coakley. Finances are raised through special fund-raising events such as Bowl for Millions, Fundastastic and corporate donations which altogether accounts for about 50 per cent of their budget.

The rest of their financing comes mainly from the United Way, Halton Region and the Trillium Foundation. Big Brothers is considered a charitable organization.



TEAMING UP-The newest addition to the Oakville and Milton Big Brothers is from Halton Hills. The welcome mat is out and (from left) Craig Hayman, Tordis Coakley and

Georgetown resident and former president of the Big Brothers of Halton Hills, George Wagner, will be staying on as a board member of the amalgamated group.

There is an Oakville office for the agency and a Milton office which is staffed two days a week by social

worker Carol-Ann Szwarz. The Milton number is 876-4756.

Craig Hayman is a university student hired for promotion and recruitment purposes for 15 weeks. Also staffing the Oakville office are Terry Beatty and Deanna Duagilis.

(Herald photo)



Hamburger helpers

What better way to say goodbye than with a hamburger? Jenny Norton, 9 (front left) and Stephanie Libby, 7 (front right) hand over two burgers to Glen Williams Public School Vice-Principal Gary Bateman. He was at the school's annual year-end bargeque. Mr.

Bateman will be leaving Glen Williams to become a principal elsewhere in Halton. Seen here helping to say goodbye are (back row, left to right) Brian Hayes, 9, Christian Hayes, 11, Jordan Furness, 8, Ryan Trant, 12, and Andrew Trant.

Halton Hills Day scrubbed at CNE

There'll be no Halton Hills Day at the Canadian National Exhibition this year - not because the town wasn't invited back, but because there's no one to take on the preparation it requires.

Monday night, councillors agreed not to take up the CNE offer to feature local talent at the annual Toronto fair.

The recreation department's programs superintendent said the function was put on last year by the Georgetown and Acton Chambers of Commerce and Business Improvement Areas who worked together on it. They funded it and staffed it.

A letter from Georgetown Chamber President Marg Tanas says the Acton Chamber isn't able to help out this year and the Georgetown Chamber doesn't want

to undertake the program on its own.

"Our suggestion is that the town undertake to head up organization and assume any expense involved," Ms. Tanas writes, noting there is \$40 left over from last year. "Our Chamber would co-operate and could assure some manpower for the day."

Programs Superintendent Joy Thompson said there isn't enough time or money budgeted for the town to help put on the feature day. To do a proper job of it, it takes six months of preparation work, Mrs. Thompson said.

"Really, the benefit is just to the people who are participating," she said, suggesting the town hold a Mayor's Picnic instead. "Rather than spending the money to entertain Torontonians."

Arts Council

Handwoven treasures

AROUND AND ABOUT THE HILLS Convergence '86: biennial conference of Handweavers Guild of America, July 17-20, Metro Convention Centre. This affair, with several thousand participants, including some of the best known and respected fibre artists and craftsmen in the world, is a first for Canada in the weaving world.

Approximately 20 volunteers from our local weavers have contributed tremendously to this conference by registering, finding housing, arranging seminars, panels and workshops for about 2,300 participants. A particular thank you should go to Nel Elson and Jackie Faubert for their outstanding contribution.

Handwoven Treasures: presented by the Heritage Weavers and Georgetown Weavers, July 2-12, Cultural Centre Gallery, Georgetown, Raffle (Handwoven Tablecloth).

In the swim

AQUATIC PROGRAMS Registrations for summer swimming lessons are still being taken at the Georgetown and Acton Swimming Pools during regular office hours. For a description of programs being offered, refer to the spring and summer brochure.

St. Vincent opening

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is opening its Georgetown store at 7 James Street June 27 at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the opening.

FREEZER FRENZY

Open 7 Days
Hooded Meat and Seafood
853-0101
5 Mill St. Free Delivery ACTON

75 petition against growth in the Glen

A Glen Williams man presented a 75-name petition opposing development for his village, Monday night.

Mr. J.B. Eagles told council residential development in the Glen will alter the hamlet's rural nature and aggravate, already poor well water.

"As councillors you have the opportunity to preserve a 150-year-old milling town," Mr. Eagles said. "We don't believe Glen Williams will benefit from expansion."

Town Planning Director Ian Keith corrected a claim by Mr. Eagles' petition that development in the Glen violates the Halton Regional Official Plan or the Glen Williams Plan and zoning.

He said the policy for growth was set three years ago for low density development in the Glen. The Region's Plan sets a two per cent annual growth rate. However, since 1974, the rural population has been declining.

"The people who signed the petition fundamentally opposed to development?" Coun. Pam Sheldon asked.

"Yes, they're fundamentally opposed to growth even if the other problems are solved," Mr. Eagles said.

Injured meet

The North Halton Association of Injured workers will meet June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Hall on Commercial St. in Milton. For information write P.O. Box 444 or call 877-9697.

Volunteer it!

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS! Do you have a special skill or hobby that would be ideal to share with children? Why not volunteer your time and expertise to develop interest in your activity through the Recreation and Parks Department's summer programs. Programs involving sports, art and theatre are specific activities we need assistance with. To volunteer or to find out more information call 877-5185 ext. 275.

POLICE BEAT

Four injured

Four Georgetown people were injured Saturday at 9:40 p.m. in a car accident on Trafalgar Road at Sideroad 15. Thomas Schenk, 56, of RR 3 Georgetown is in satisfactory at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. Rita Schenk, 53, of RR 3 Georgetown, Cody Nenken, 14 months, of RR 3 Georgetown and Donna Cryderman, 33, of RR 2 Georgetown were treated and released from Georgetown and District Hospital, Memorial Hospital.

The driver of a car northbound on Trafalgar Road turned left, but failed to see the southbound car. The two cars collided.

Minimal injuries

Two Georgetown residents received minimal injuries in an automobile accident on Guelph Street June 16 at 8:15 p.m. A westbound car turned in front of a car eastbound on Guelph Street. Damage to the two cars totalled \$12,000.

Cyclist hit

A 14-year-old received minimal injuries in an accident last week. The accident occurred Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on Guelph Street when the eastbound cyclist attempted to pass a car on the inside. The car turned into the A and P parking lot and was hit by the bicycle, police said.

House thief

About \$2,000 in goods was stolen from a Winston Churchill Boulevard home near Terra Cotta during the day of June 17. The front door was kicked in, police said. A stereo, portable television, a jewellery box and some cash were taken.

Visit MIKE or IAN



For Quality Home Furnishings

Assaults police

An impaired driver from Milton was charged with assaulting a policeman Friday night. He was stopped for impaired driving in Acton at Longfield Road and Mowbray Place. The 25-year-old man pushed a policeman, police said.

A Terra Cotta man driving erratically was stopped and charged with impaired driving Thursday at 11:30 p.m. He was stopped at Weber Drive and Gairney Drive.

A 24-year-old Halton Hills man was arrested June 16 at 11:30 p.m. for having care and control of his car while impaired. He was discovered in the car on Winston Churchill Boulevard at 11:30 p.m.

Cars robbed

Two cars on McIntyre Crescent and one on Prince Charles Drive were robbed over the night of June 15. Two cars are believed to have been left open and the third had a small window smashed. A total of \$2,000 in goods and cash was taken. Most of the total came from a car which had a tool box and chain saw taken.

A white male with a waist-length jacket was seen in the area at 4 a.m. June 16. He had just broken the lock off a McIntyre Crescent man's home when he was scared away by a man who yelled at him.

The tool box taken from the shed was recovered. Police believe the same man is responsible for the thefts from the cars.

Pharmacies weather physician's strike with few problems

Pharmacies in Halton Hills aren't suffering terribly because of the doctors' strike, according to local pharmacists.

Pharmacist Gary Barton, owner of Glenlea Drug Mart on Acton's Queen Street, says things were quiet last week, but business has picked up substantially to make up for it this week.

"The doctors in Acton really didn't go on strike," Mr. Barton said.

He estimated 80 to 85 per cent of his business is from the local doctors, so he hasn't been hurt too badly by the strike.

It's the patients who deal with out-of-town physicians who've had some problems getting repeats on their prescriptions.

None of the staff at Glenlea Drug Mart has been laid off because of the doctors' strike, Mr. Barton said.

Bill Youdt of Acton Pharmacy says he's filling as many prescriptions now as he did before the strike.

There have been some problems for Acton residents who deal with Toronto doctors, and to them, the pharmacist has suggested they go see the Acton doctors who are working.

In Georgetown, drugstores were hurting a bit more.

Pharmacist and owner of Kentner's Pharmacy, Frank Kentner, said there's still plenty of work to do.

Prescriptions are "down a little", he said.

As for customers complaining, Mr. Kentner said 90 per cent of them have been sympathetic to the doctors.

Medical Centre Pharmacy's Mary Lou Young said business is down 15 to 20 per cent, but not as low as the drug store had anticipated. That's mainly because the doctors are not completely on strike.

"Most of the business has been refills and doctors have been good about," Ms. Young said.

"All the doctors have been accessible at some point or another," she said.

At Shoppers Drug Mart in the Georgetown Marketplace, pharmacist Carolyn Gornik said it's business as usual, if not busier.

"I have a hunch doctors are working, just in mysterious ways," she laughed. "It seems everybody is getting what they need."

Dash of hash

After being stopped in a spot check at Guelph Street and Mill Street hashish was found on a North main Thursday at 1:20 a.m. The 19-year-old man was charged with having possession of a narcotic.

Car vandal

A 1984 Buick parked at 27 Calvert Drive in Georgetown Thursday had a rock thrown through its rear window. Damage was estimated at \$600. Another \$50 damage was caused to the hood ornament.

School's out, it's dance time

No more teachers, no more books! To celebrate the end of school, two student D.J. firms are holding a "school's out dance."

Tickets are \$5 per person for the dance at Gordon Alcott Arena July 12 starting at 7 p.m. and lasting till 1 a.m.

High Impedance Disc Jockey Service is teaming up with Subterranean Sound Disc Jockey Services. Posters are advertising New Wave and Funk music, but Calum Munro, one of the DJs said they'll be playing a variety of modern music.

The student DJs are trying to raise money to purchase more equipment for their business. The DJs are Greg Quinn, Calum Munro and Scott MacLean. For tickets or more information call 877-1058.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

COMPUTER SPECIALIST

THE *Micro Manager*
MICRO COMPUTER
BUSINESS SOLUTIONS
877-8877

Pharmacist Ronald Koo is the owner of the new Super X Drugs in the Halton Hills Plaza.

"It has increased the sale of OTC (over the counter) products," Mr. Koo said. Patients who can't get hold of their doctors are asking the pharmacist to recommend non-prescription drugs.

Nell Young of Young's Pharmacy on Main Street South said his prescription volume is down some but the people who need the medicine are still getting it.

"There's a lot of self medication going on for minor ailments, like insect bites or was in the ear," Mr. Young said.

Obituary

Ben Case, a soldier, historian

A highly regarded resident of Esquering Township for many years passed away at Toronto General Hospital June 13.

Mr. Benson (Ben) S. Case was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Case. Born in Duncannon, Bruce County, Dec. 7, 1890, he received his early education there, then he went to Goderich High School and later to the University of Toronto.



Ben Case

His university studies were interrupted by the First World War. He enlisted in Guelph in 1915 and later transferred to the 43rd Battery Field Artillery. He served in France until Nov. 1918. After the war he completed his education at Toronto University, joined the T. Eaton Assurance Co. and became assistant manager, a position he held until his retirement in 1949.

He maintained a close relationship with the Battery personnel who had returned from the war and was organizer, historian and secretary of the 43rd Battery Association for over 60 years.

In 1938 he and four Battery friends purchased a farm, Lot 22, Concession 8, in the township of Esquering (now Halton Hills). Mr. Case restored the original farm house and the others built homes on the divided land. Weekends and holidays were spent at the farm. When he retired in 1949 it became his permanent home. Mr. Case became very involved in community. He researched and recorded much of the history of the area, made his property a beauty spot and shared it with his many friends.

He was an active member of the Georgetown Horticultural Society and was an original member of the Halton Museum Board.

Mr. Case will be remembered by all who knew him for his wit, his story-telling, his generosity, his loyalty to his friends and his country.

DENTURE THERAPY CLINIC

18 CHURCH STREET GEORGETOWN

ACROSS FROM LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE

A.W. TRENTON
877-2359

TIGERS CANDY

(GOOD FOR YOU)

Blend together:

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¾ cup ground sunflower seeds
- 1-2 tbsp. honey
- ¼ cup raisins, chopped fine
- ¼ cup dates, chopped fine
- Stir in:
- 1 tbsp. brewers yeast
- ¼ cup instant dry milk

Have ready:

Carob powder or shredded coconut
The best way to blend all the ingredients is by hand. If too dry add liquid milk. Roll into balls and roll in coconut or carob powder. Chill.



Foodstuffs
92 MAIN ST. S.
GEORGETOWN
877-6569

MAKING YOUR OWN FOR SOMEONE ELSE'S WEDDING CAKE?

FOODSTUFFS HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED AND YOU COULD WIN BACK THE PRICE OF YOUR INGREDIENTS!

SPECIALS

NATURAL PEANUT BUTTER 99¢/lb.

"ICE & CREAMY" PUDDING BARS \$1.75/12

"HAMPTON COURT" TEA BAGS (2 cups) A Good Brew 80's \$1.98/box

Foodstuffs

Moving Sale

Various Cars From \$99⁰⁰

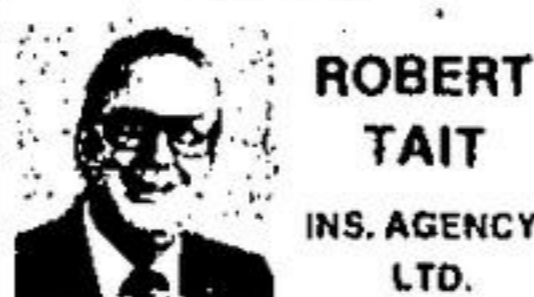
Used Tires, Parts, Spools, Body Strips, Aluminum Sports Wheels etc.

EVERYTHING GOES

61 Guelph St. TD MOTORS 877-8505
Georgetown

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.

Our service makes it even better. Call me.



ROBERT TAIT
INS. AGENCY LTD.

174 Guelph St., Georgetown
877-4814 877-6148



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there