



In the hills

Book awards

Ladies of the Countess of Strathmore chapter were pleased to present book awards to the most improved student of the year at the following schools:

Siewtrowan, Alan Cole; Centennial, Michael Whaling; Holy Cross, Abad Mora; Sacre Coeur, Serge Chasson; St. Francis of Assisi, Sherie Reaume.

The Georgetown District High School award will be presented at the graduation ceremony in October.

Park vandals

Belfountain Conservation Area has currently been experiencing increasing incidents of vandalism. Repairing the damage to the property within the area costs money, taxpayers money.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is taking steps to alleviate this problem. Additional security staff will be patrolling the area and the police will be encouraged to lay charges if anyone is drinking liquor on the premises. Liquor is not allowed in the area.

Conservation areas are for everyone to enjoy. If you see anyone abusing the area or facilities within it, please let staff know about it or call (416) 451-1615.

Want to work?

Thinking of getting back into the work force? Consider brushing up your office skills and gaining valuable experience by helping out in the office of a social service agency in your community.

The Volunteer Bureau, operated through the Halton Social Planning Council, has a wide range of volunteer placements available. If you are interested, call 877-3219 for more information.

Pond stomp

Enjoy the great outdoors at Terra Cotta Conservation Area.

Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a pond study with a nature interpreter. Bring a pair of rubber boots or an old pair of shoes and discover some pond inhabitants.

For more information call 451-1615.

Splash down

Where does all our water come from? You can find out at the Terra Cotta Conservation Area Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. There is a film being shown called SPLASH. It's a very humorous and informative film about a droplet's journey through the watershed.

Mystery play

Halton Hills Public Libraries invites boys and girls ages 6 - 10 to a mystery play July 31, at 11 p.m. Littleput Productions for Little People will perform "Bea Bumble in the Case of the Mysterious Red Shoe" in the Gallery of the Georgetown Library.

Tickets may be obtained from the Georgetown or Acton Libraries, beginning July 16, at cost of \$1 per person. For further information, call the Georgetown Library at 877-2681, or the Acton Library at 853-0301.

Rent a boat

Paddle Boats and Canoes are available for rent at Fairy Lake in Acton. The hours of operation are 1 - 7 p.m. daily. A \$5 deposit is required when renting both types of craft. Canoes cost \$2.50 per half hour and the paddle boats \$5 per half hour. For more information call 853-0020 or 877-5185 ext. 260.

Got an idea?

The Fall and Winter Brochure is now in being prepared and the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department welcomes any suggestions for future programs. Got an idea? Call at 877-5185 ext. 260.



Uphill climb

Bike racers could lose everything they worked for on some of the turns of the 1986 Norco Mountain Bike Event, Sunday at the Glen Eden ski area in Milton. The 10 and 2.5 kilometre races were tests of strength, agility and endurance. After winning the 10 kilometre race, Gary Zuest of Milton was declared grand champion of the competition. (Herald photo)

Town planning is flawed says developer Pilutti

The town hasn't been planned right, charged Georgetown developer Al Pilutti Monday night.

He was referring to the Georgetown Secondary Plan which places industrial land only 15 metres from residential land in Georgetown south.

The Summit Lane resident agrees with the new housing that will be going up south of his home to Sideroad 10, but he doesn't agree with the 400 acre industrial land that abuts it.

He said the two land uses aren't compatible with one another and



Pam Sheldon



Al Pilutti

more buffer area is needed between them. Mr. Pilutti suggested it's not too late for the town to back off and change its industrial lands to south of Stewarttown Senior Public School to Ashgrove and along Sideroad 10.

Ten to 20 years down the line, this will allow the residential area of Georgetown South to expand southwards, he said.

"If you divorce those two areas now, you'll find you have more room for expansion towards the highway," Mr. Pilutti urged.

He said he owns no lands in the areas he is recommending the town consider for industrial zoning. Six months ago, the Stewarttown area was the second choice of Toyota manufacturers, Mr. Pilutti said.

"This town spent \$10 to \$15,000 to hire experts to try and bring Toyota to our town," he said.

Town Planning Director Ian Keith said the reason industrial land is allocated to the south of the residential development is to cap off further residential development. There isn't the water and sewage capacity to accommodate more development, Mr. Keith said.

Landowner wants to retain water flow

When a developer offers you his land for water retention, you can't help but wonder if there are any strings attached, which is just what Coun. Pam Sheldon did last week.

"I don't think there would be any strings attached, but if you would consider dedication of the lands as part of the development..." Al Pilutti of Georgetown suggested. The Summit Lane resident has 32 acres of land adjacent to the Glen

Ice machine above budget

Tenders received by the town for a new ice resurfacers for the Acton Arena are all way above the town's budget.

The town's 1986 capital budget is \$17,100 for the purchase of this self-propelled machine. The lowest tender is from Resurface Corporation for \$20,458.

With a bit of sweet talking, the town's superintendent of facilities was able to get the company to reduce the tender price to \$18,500. This price includes all taxes and delivery charges. Instead of a new board brush the ST 75 ice machine will come with a used board brush.

The \$1,500 difference will come out of the \$1,500 "unforeseen capital expenditure" budget for the arena. Council approved the purchase last week.

Williams hamlet boundary.

He told town councillors that his land is currently collecting all the waters coming down Wildwood Road. The waters carry salt and other debris and have managed to kill cedars on his property.

"I'm trying to say that if the town sees a future for retention of water coming down Wildwood, I'd appreciate knowing if they'd consider retention on my land and would discuss it with me," Mr. Pilutti said.

Storm waters come onto his property through a 36 inch culvert, he said and exit through a 12 inch pipe.

"I'm asking the town, since they're apparently using my lands without lease or ownership, to retain waters which could cause damage, elsewhere," Mr. Pilutti said. "The responsibility of the town at this time is to enter into an agreement with me to at least keep the retention area in order."

Town engineer Bob Austin confirmed the waters from Wildwood Road are ponding on Mr. Pilutti's property, "no question about that". He said he didn't know what the town's responsibilities were, legally, in this case, and whether the waters were there before the culvert and housing was put in.

Mr. Austin noted the town is about to hire a consultant for engineering work on Wildwood Road, after which a public information meeting will be held in which alternatives will be looked at.

40 letters about use for school

Howard Wrigglesworth Public School will be the subject of a report by the town's recreation director, council decided Monday night.

The Guelph Street school built in 1951 has been declared redundant by the Halton Board of Education and is to be sold or leased.

Last month, the Board asked the town for its comments on the disposal of the five acre property.

"I have some 40 letters from people here who want the town to consider leasing or purchasing Wrigglesworth School," Mayor Russ Miller said. He said he would send them along for the recreation director to use in his report.

Coun. Pam Sheldon suggested the report be seen by the town solicitor as the school closure is currently a matter facing possible litigation.

Road study is snagged

Citizens' group missed information says lawyer

Regional approval of what the traffic impact study by Enterac Property Corporation will look at was deferred last week.

Councillors delayed their approval their approval in order to give members of the Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association time to assess the study's "terms of reference" and comment on them.

Last week, the Association's lawyer, Danny Edwards, was late for the planning and public works committee meeting that was to deal with the required report. When he arrived, there were still some committee members in the meeting room and although they refused to reconvene their meeting, they agreed to allow Mr. Edwards to represent his group at their next meeting, which is today (Wednesday).

Members of the Association were instrumental in requiring the Georgetown South developer, Enterac, undertake a traffic impact study of Mountainview Road between Steeles and Guelph Street (Highway 7).

The study is to look at pedestrian movements, bike paths, requirements for traffic signals, truck routes to be used during construc-

tion and traffic operations generally.

Halton Hills council approved the terms of reference June 9. It wasn't 'til June 16 that the Association learned of this council approval, Mr. Edwards said.

"Unfortunately, the lines of communication have broken down between my group and the town," he said. "And, we had no knowledge until yesterday afternoon that this was to be considered by the Region."

Regional Clerk Dave Varley said the Association members he tried to contact were on holiday, and eventually he told town Coun. Lillias Bowman who is one of the earliest members of the Association, of the forthcoming meeting.

Prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates Limited, the study guidelines set the scope of what information is to be gathered.

Depending on this information, the Association may decide to abandon its opposing position, or be able to narrow the issues at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, Mr. Edwards said.

Regional Public Works Director said he would be asking Halton Hills public works staff to attend Wednesday's (today's) meeting.

Jelinek scores 'A' with Quebec press

Halton MP Otto Jelinek does read what the press has to say about him.

Last week, he forwarded to The Herald a clipping from the June 2 edition of Quebec's La Presse, in which Brian Mulrooney and his 36 cabinet ministers are evaluated.

The only one to get an "A" for excellence in 1985 was Brian Mulrooney. Like many of his political cohorts, Mr. Jelinek rated a "C" for 1985.

However, for 1986, the prime minister got a "C" and Mr. Jelinek the "A". Other ministers ranking a "A" are: Joe Clark, John Crosbie, Ray Hnatyshyn, David Crombie,

Bill McKnight, Michel Cote, Barbara McDougall and Monique Vesina.

La Presse gave the mark based on future potential, flexibility, mastering the portfolio, projecting a good image, making an effort to communicate in both French and English, and for being moderate in his stand.

In a paragraph note about Mr. Jelinek, La Presse says he is perhaps the most popular minister among multiculturalism and amateur sports followers, and he's pretty good with ethnic groups.

Halton Coke check

Although no Halton residents have become ill from drinking contaminated Classic Coke in the cans, the Region's medical officer of health isn't taking any chances.

Friday, Dr. Graham Pollett issued a press release warning that some cans of Classic Coca Cola has been found contaminated with a solvent. The suspect Cola is identified as being in cans numbered K8L160.

Apparently cans containing this lot number have been purchased from a Halton store. Dr. Pollett is now contacting all food stores in the Region and instructing them to remove the cans from their shelves. This action follows similar action in the Brantford and Hamilton-Wentworth health units.

Recently, three people in Brant County were hospitalized after drinking canned Coca Cola which had apparently been contaminated with a solvent.

Reports have been received of Halton residents coming ill from drinking cans of Coca Cola. Anyone

who has this product at home is advised to return it to the store from which it was purchased. For more information, contact the medical officer of health at 878-8113, ext. 283.

Carnival parade

Come out to see the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department's Carnival Parade Thursday, July 24 in Acton. The Parade starts from the Olde Hide House at 7 p.m. and continues down Highway 7 to Knox Church and ends at Prospect Park. The Penny Carnival follows the parade at the Acton Arena.

Six month permit

Bruce McPhail got council permission last week to put a mobile home on Lot 32, Con. 2 temporarily. The mobile home permit is good for six months, while a permanent home is being constructed on the same property.

Memory won't fade vows Indira's family

By ANI PEDERIAN
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The dark-eyed sister Rajiv Kalsi was close to, will live on, not only in his memory but in history.

The 20-year-old Humber College student and his parents Jean and Rattan Kalsi of Pennington Crescent recently returned from a trip to Cork, Ireland, where a memorial service was held for Indira Kalsi.

Indira was the attractive 21-year-old who was among the 329 people killed in the Air India Boeing 747 jetliner crash, June 23, 1985.

She was on her way to India, on a first visit, when the tragic airline crash occurred 120 miles from the Irish coast.

June 13, Rajiv, the youngest of the Kalsi children, left Toronto to join his parents in England. Mr. and Mrs. Kalsi had left five weeks earlier in order to visit relatives and attend a wedding in England.

Together, the young man and his parents took a bus from London to England's west coast, from which they took a ferry to Ireland.

It was a 14 hour trip, a long trip, Rajiv said.

At Cork, they found another 200

Travels to Cork, Ireland will be annual pilgrimage

relatives of victims of the downed jetliner there. There were also another 100 Irish servicemen,

Along with residents of Cork, these visitors from all over the world gathered on the Irish coast where a memorial service was held, one year after the tragic crash.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark was there as was India's foreign minister and the mayor of Cork.

"When Joe Clark made his speech, he said it was a terrorist act (that downed the jet)," Rajiv said. "Before, they'd never confirmed anything."

A terrorist bomb has been blamed for the crash, following months of investigation.

"I wanted to go back for the service," Rajiv said. For him and his parents, the visit made real the death of Indira.

They saw the plaque on which her name had been inscribed, along with the names of all the other victims.



Indira Kalsi

"It was something tangible, something you could see there," Rajiv said. "It was just so strange, she just left on the plane... you really couldn't accept that it happened because you had no proof."

The body of Indira was never found, although Mr. Kalsi went to Cork last year to try and identify his daughter among the bodies recovered from the ocean.

"Some people said it was such a nice spot. If you looked straight out from the shore, 120 miles out, that's where the plane crashed, Rajiv said. "I liked it because it will always be there forever now."

"A lot of people were taking it hard," Rajiv said. "But it gave them a chance to talk to other people there for the same reason. I guess what the plane crash caused was everybody to be caring for each other."

The Kalsi family intends to go back next June to plant a tree or shrub in memory of Indira at the site.

"We'll always be thinking of her," Rajiv said. "We plan to go every year."



Rajiv Kalsi and mother Jean recently returned from visiting the memorial site for the victims of the

Air India crash last year. The family plans to make an annual pilgrimage to the memorial site.