Sportsmen support Crawford

The Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows has made another significant contribution to the Halton Region Conservation Foundation for the continuing development of the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Complex. Friday, they presented \$10,000 to the Foundation.

A unique blend of philanthropic and commercial enterprise, the CNSS was founded nearly four decades ago by Dr. F.H. Kortright, who recognized the critical need for planned conservation with a continuing source of funding.

The corporation was chargered in 1948 and held its first Sportsmen's Show in Toronto. Today, The CNSS is Canada's largest non-government source of funds for conservation, scientific research and outdoor recreational activities.

In 1984, the CNSS contributed \$50,000 towards the construction of the Conservation Centre at the Crawford Lake Conservation Area · where thousands of visitors are learning more about conservation and the environment. More recently they have contributed \$10,000 to assist with the completion of the prehistoric Indian Village which is now being reconstructed.

The project which is expected to take two years to complete, includes two additional longhouses, village palisade and trail system, archaeological exhibit, and demonstration agricultural fields. Student and public visitors are now able to see first hand this unique aspect of our cultural heritage.

Competitor research

INFORMATION - It can mean the difference between a successful business strategy and failure. What you don't know about your competitors, your suppliers or your major clients can and will hurt you. And it doesn't matter if you are part of a major corporation or a small business.

A seminar called researching your competitors reveals to you every practical and up-to-date method available in Canada for finding out what you need to know about your competition - legally, quickly and efficiently.

Researching your competitors will be at the gallery of the Halton Hills cultural centre in Georgetown Oct. 17. A registration feel of \$45 includes lunch.

Register at either branch of the Halton Hills Public Library by Sept. 26. For more information call 877-2681.

In the hills

Kiss, make-up

Ladies, want to improve upon your appearance, social well-being and self confidence? "Kiss and Make-up" Color Consultants and Carol's Hair and Beauty Shop are combining forces to offer a basic course in personal make-up selection and coloring. These six-week workshops cover topies such as skin analysis, masks and scrubs, hair styling, color selections and wardrobe breakdown and plann-

This program runs Monday evenings, beginning Oct. 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 877-5185, ext. 260.

Talent night

Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. residents of Halton Hills are invited to bring their talents to the stage. Whether you sing, dance or like to act, we woud like you to be part of our

Entry forms are available at the Acton Indoor Pool and the Recreation and Parks Office in Georgetown on James Street. Don't miss out on all the fun and talent! For more information call 87-5185, ext. 276.

Growth at Sheridan

Full-time enrolment in regular post-secondary programs at Sheridan College campuses in Halton and Peel has grown 2.6 per cent over last year, to 6,651 students.

Colelge Vice-President Barry Wray anhounced the official enrolment figures at the September 17 meeting of the Board of Governors.

College Registrar Ralph Beaty attributes the increase to residential growth in Halton and Peel and the Cullege's customer-oriented approach to post-secondary recruitment.

MP defends drug plan

By TONY ROCCHI Herald Staff

Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney's promised crackdown on drug abuse isn't an attempt to imitate President Ronald Reagan's crusade against drugs, says Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid.

Mr. Mulroney's weekend onnouncement of a legislativeeducation package is a recognition that drug abuse is a North American-wide problem, said Mr.

McDermid. "Everybody says the prime minister is on Reagan's coat-tails, but that's not true," Mr. McDermid said. "Drugs are not an isolated problem for Canada and the United States. It is a transnational problem and co-operation is

essential." Mr. McDermid said abuse of drugs, particularly cocaine and heroin, is "a ticking time bomb". which concerns all Canadians.

But other politicians and officials - while agreeing on the seriousness of drug abuse - said the federal government should be prepared to cough up for dollars.

-Courtesy Brampton Times



On display

The Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild exhibition and sale opened Sept. 17 at the cultural centre in Georgetown. The next day Shirley Lyons (left), the founding member, and Jane Kachmar were at the display to demonstrate and answer

questions about their crft. While the exhibit is up, until Oct. 4, the gallery will be open during library hours and someone will always be there to demonstrate rug booking. (Herald

Ashgrove W.I. learns about Norval history

By MARION BUNTER Rerald Special

ASHGROVE--Sept. 16, in the home of Mrs. Zeta Nurse, the Ashgrove Women's Institute were taken back in time to hear a little hit of the village of Norval's history It was the Tweedsmuir History Curator's meeting and the program convenors. Betty Brownridge, Ismey Bird and Marjorie Wilson, had asked Dorothy McClean and Mary Maxwell of Norval to speak. They were introduced by Ismey Bird.

Mrs. McLean talked mainly about the many mills that existed there and how that at one time Norval was larger than Georgetown. Today there is nothing to show that it was once the lmb of a prosperous and thriving community.

Mrs. Maxwell told the story of Dr. Webster who set up his practice in Norval and became the respected family doctor for families covering many miles in area and how he also took a prominent and active part in county and local affairs. The two ladies had an attentive and interested audience. They were presented with a gift of appreciation. The roll call for the evening followed the Norval theme "A personal, recollection of the village of Norval" which brought out in-

teresting rememberances. Readings were given by Betty Brownridge "The Patchwork Quilt" and Marjorie Wilson "Yuppies and Rumpies'

The president, Doreen Wickson, and Sectary-freasurer, Verna Bird. conducted the general meeting. Attention was drawn to the Pinecone Wreath class Oct. 16; the Area Convention at Maryhill Oct. 23-24, to which Doreen Wickson will be the voting delegate; the tea for Marg Lenty and Beth Burnett at Bellwood Oct. 20 with Ismey Bird and Doris McNabb attending; and the 90th Anniversary Tea of Halton District W.I. Nov 8. The members made a motion to hold a Mock Bake Sale at the next meeting. The next meeting will be on public relations at the home of Ethel Wilson Oct. 28 with Katharine Garwood, Halton District P.R.O. in attendance. Norma Alexander gave the District report.

A pleasant interlude at the meeting was when our hostess and her husband Fred were called to the front and all sang Happy Anniversary, as it was their 47th wedding

Muriel Nurse gave the courtesies. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Elizabeth Treviranus, Ruth Thompson and Vivian Cunningham.

Farm leadership program

You've got until Dec. 15 to apply for an advanced two-year agricultural leadership program to begin in March 1987 by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture.

The agriculture program is for those 25 to 40 years old who ahve demonstrated leadership qualities, have an interest in community activities and have the potential for further leadership development.

Participants can be farmers, employees of agriculturally related business or individuals committed to Ontario agriculture who want to be more aware of the issues facing

agriculture today. The program costs \$1,000 for the first year and \$1,500 for the second year. This represents 25 per cent of the total cost. The rest is sponsored by fund raising.

Topics such as government structure and decision-making. economics, land use, fiscal and monetary policies, and agriculture's impact onthe environment are examined in a series of ten seminars over a two-year period. An additional highlight is a two-week study travel in Western Canada and the

U.S. A current participant has described this opportunity as "an exposure to different cultures and different environments and to the people who live and work within them. A total learning experience."

Applicants can apply directly or be nominated by an individual or a group, Regional one-day orientation and interview sessions will be held across Ontario in January, 1987 to select participants. The final decision will be made by a provincial selection committee.

Application forms are available from Ontario Federation of Agriculture fieldmen, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices, or Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario, NIH 6N1 (519-823-5700, ext. 209).

The Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program has been initiated by the Foundation for Rural Living, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and the University of Guelph, and is supported by agribusiness and rural organizations, and individuals.

Begins challenging job

The new Halton Chief Administrative Officer, commonly called the Region's CAO, started his job this week.

John Fleming, 39, was appointed to the top civil service post back in July. He has been Burnaby, British Columbia's director of administrative and community services for the past four years.

A tall, bearded man, Mr. Fleming has a Hachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University, a Master of

Mill Main

Today (Wednesday), the Barber Mill development in Georgetown is expected to get Halton Regional permission to link up with the sanitary sewer main at Lynden Circle.

A regional report last week said the existing Regional watermain on River drive is adequate and available for the proposed multipurpose commercial complex.

The developer is responsible for the construction, maintenance and operation of the forcemain and private pumping station.

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Social Work degree from the University of Toronto and some credits towards a Masters degree in Business Administration.

He takes over from former CAO Dennis Perlin, who served the Region since 1980. Mr. Perlin took on a new job as head of Toronto's law department in April.

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Corporation lands in Georgetown

ment of a plan of subdivision by

density residential development,

commercial uses, institutional uses

and parks and open spaces uses. The

Enterac got draft approval of a

plan of subdivision for the lands

Hollow last October, It intends to

build BH single family homes with

The zoning amendment includes a

"holding zone" provision which lets

the town identify intended uses for a

particular zone, but holds their ac-

tual development until council ap-

requesting the province modify the

Halton Hills Secondary Plan, to

make the location of a community

The Georgetown South Secondary

Plan was developed last summer by

the town and is awaiting provincial

councillors Monday night, following

a 70-minute in-camera session states

the final location for the community

park is to be resolved through the

there," Coun Norm Elliott said.

Rather than to the left of the propos-

ed school site, the park has been

brought to the right of it, fronting on-

Moving the parkland makes it

more accessible to the east side of the development, which is the first

phase of the Enterac subdivision.

Coun. Pam Sheldon said. The new

position puts it in what would have

"The trade-off just makes sense,"

Coun. Sheldon said. "Il puts our

community park still adjacent to the

school site, but to a more centrally

located, more visible position on two

The second roadway is the propos-

ed collector road which will link

Mountainview Road with Eighth

Enough work

for one more

There's more than enough work

to warrant making a contract posi-

tion into a full-time permanent

clerical position for the public

works department, public works

secretarial help made permanent

as of Sept. 15. He says there is

"We find the workload such that

we need secretarial help full-

time," Mr. Moore told planning

and public works committee

members last week. "In this one

division, we have more than ample

Most of the work is on the En-

vironmental Protection Act pro-

cess Halton currently is going

through, and the waste disposal

Burlington Coun. Joan Little sug-

gested the contract be extended to

April 1997, and council consider

making the position a full-time one

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development application.

to Mountainview Road.

roadways."

The additional clause added by

park flexible in Georgetown South.

Councillors also passed a motion

lands were zoned agricultural.

lot frontages from 30 to 60 feet.

South, Sept. 8.

proves it.

approval now.

Against the odds

PAT WOODE

Now is the time for all the disabled, seniors, and those on fixed income to act!

The rezoning permits the develop-Bell Canada has proposed a new · fee structure that could incease your Enterac for low, medium and higher onthly phone bill by 100 per cent. Likewise, each local call would be billed (similar to a long distance call) with the amount charged varying with the distance of the call, the time of day and length of the consouth of Georgetown's Hungry verstion.

What does this mean for someone who is on a disability allowance or old age pension, has no transportation and finds mobility to be a problem? If the cost prohibits a phone they will be shut off from the outside world. For those who continue to subscribe, phone calls may be infre-quent and brief and other necessities of life, such as food, cut back.

Services that are dependant on the phone for contacting members or clients will be threatened. This includes organizations like HaltonHelping Hands, North Halton Distress Centre, PHCA, Red Cross, Canadian Cancer Society, Home Care, Public Health, VON, ASSIC, Comsoc, and many, many more.

In short the very people for whom the phone may be a "lifeline" may find the telephone to be an unaffordable expense.

Why then is Bell Canada insisting "It's part of the whole negotiations on such a drastic step that will alter the lives of so many? The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunication Commission (CRTC) the agency that regulates Bell Canada, estimates that a 100 per cent increase in rates would cause 160,000 subscribers to go without phone ser-

To explain the reasoning you must consider the existing rate structure. At present long distance phone calls pay 75 per cent of the expense incurred when telephone wires are atrung from pole to pole in our community. Bell Canada does not want long distance calls to pay for any of the costs, whether it be the wires in your. home, along the street, the poles, or the call-switching equipment.

Last year the CRTC approved of "rate rebalancing." However, the long distance rates have been frozen; until hearings are held to determine how fast and far rates should be rebalanced. This decision alone will: affect all of us but will have a profound negative impact on the disadvantaged of our society.

If you want your voice to be heard. then write to: Mr. Fernand Belisle: Secretary General, Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A

Grandson copes with being blind

Holy Cross Catholic Women's League' held their monthly meeting. Sept. 16. Mass was celebrated by Father Mike Coutts.

President, Lucie Rens, opened, the meeting with the League prayer. Pat McCarthy read the minutes of our May and June meetings.

Guest speaker, Eileen Johnson, spoke about her 10-year-old grandson who became blind, due to having "Retina Plastoma", as a baby. She told us how modern technology has helped him lead an almost normal life. We also learned the problems that a child with this disease, and his family, have to deal with.

Father Dave Cote closed the meeting with a prayer.



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