

Christmas also time of distress

The North Halton Distress Centre celebrated 13 years of service to the community Nov. 15. A cake depicting 13 years was cut at the members meeting Nov. 26.

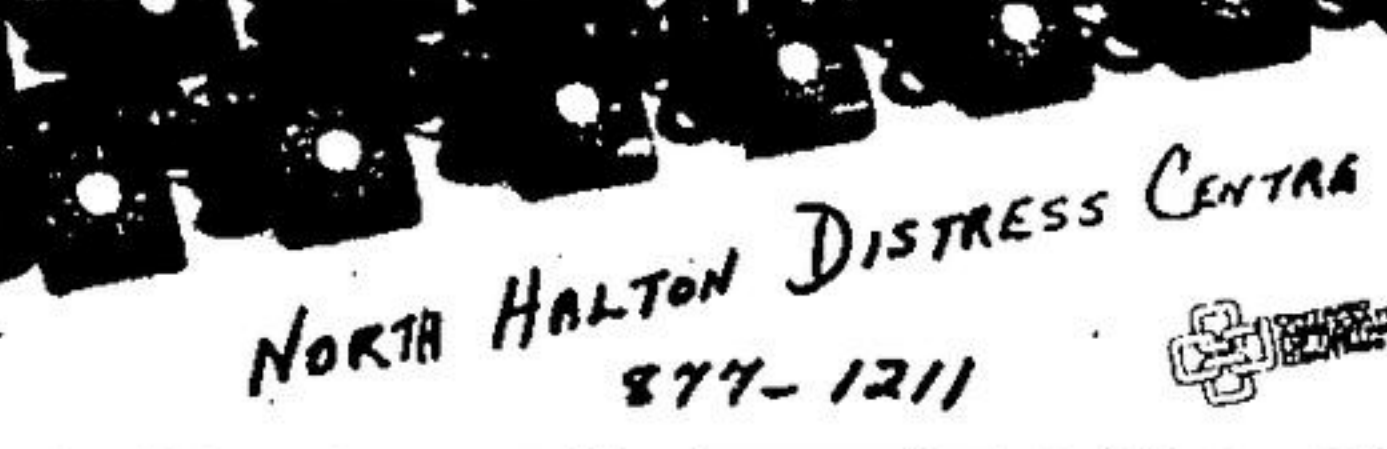
New volunteers were officially welcomed to the Centre, having just completed their training period, and others who had joined in the spring, were given Volunteer Pins signifying six months of service.

The members participated in Rev. Dean Tate's presentation on "Reality Behaviour." He recommended the book, by William Glasser, entitled, "Positive Addiction."

The Christmas season brings joy to many people, but to others living alone, it is a sad season, as so many are busy shopping and going the round of parties, that the lonely are forgotten. Many are separated from loved ones through various reasons and are under a great deal of distress at this time.

Please call the Distress Centre to talk with a caring, non-judgmental volunteer. You will feel better talking to someone who cares and is ready to listen. Information is available for many resources. Call 877-1211 anytime. "Listening helps."

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Exporting garbage costs escalate to \$4.3 million

Exporting garbage to New York State for conversion into steam power will cost Halton \$4.28 million in 1987, a figure which left Regional councillors unhappy last week.

Above that cost, Halton still has to pay for burying some of the Region's garbage at home.

Burlington Coun. Rob Forbes said the exporting of garbage will cost Halton as much as an environmental assessment.

Burlington Coun. Joan Little said Halton's had the Ministry of the Environment prodding it along each step of the way, telling it which way to proceed.

"I remember we tried to tell the Minister once we were big boys and we're going to make the decision ourselves, but we were told that we'd have to tell the Minister if we found any arrowheads at the landfill site," she said.

Oakville Coun. Kevin Flynn objected to her comments, and said it isn't the fault of the Indians.

"Let's not insult the Indian arrowheads. I don't think we're going to blame the native peoples of this country for the problems we've had with arrowheads," Coun. Flynn said, as fellow councillors laughed.

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Region approves tourist exemption for Sunday shopping

Despite the current controversy on Sunday openings, Halton Regional Council granted a tourist exemption to the Bronte Harbour Village Merchants in Oakville, last week.

Acton's Hide House was granted such an exemption earlier this year, despite protests from the People for Sunday Association.

"Sunday closure is a red herring, considering what's going on now," Oakville Coun. Peter Arch said.

He noted a tourism study by the Region calls the Bronte Harbour a tourism area. To not grant the area merchants an exemption would be "to fly in the face of our own study", Coun. Arch said.

Coun. Walter Mulkewich noted the whole question of Sunday shopping has developed into an issue across the country, and everyone is waiting to hear the Supreme Court decision.

"This Retail Business Holidays Act is a loophole by which businesses can get around it," Coun. Mulkewich said. "If you do this, there's going to be quite a lot of other places wanting it too. They could argue Oakville Place and the Burlington Mall are tourist."

Oakville Coun. Kevin Flynn said Bronte Harbour is long overdue for a tourism exemption, and said it is a responsible application. "I think a lot of flags are being waved that shouldn't be waved," Milton Coun. Bill Johnson said. "I also think it's long overdue. This is akin to a sea side resort. I don't think it's got anything to do with Sunday shopping."

Council is always talking about attracting tourists, and this is an ideal way to do it, Oakville Mayor Bill Perras said.

In the hills

3 packages of cream
Hang on before you make those cheese-cake cupcakes in the Herald's Christmas Cookbook, published Dec. 3. Debbie Yelland says the recipe actually calls for three 8-oz. packages of cream cheese, not just one. Now you can go ahead and try out the recipe.

Porch okay
A Norval couple received permission from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority to build an enclosed porch addition to their home at 6 Pine Ct.

White gift
NORVAL-The White Gift Service was taken by the pupils assisted by teachers of Norval United Church last Sunday. The young children played a part in the manger scene. The narrating was given by the older children interspersed with carols. Two skits were presented, the one setting taking place at the Scott Mission in Lesotho, showing what the mission and service gifts support. White gifts taken to the front of the church will be taken to the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto. The Norval United Church carol service is next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Farming couple seminar

Weekend seminars for farm couples are being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. There will be six seminars in all, each consecutive weekend from the beginning of February until the beginning of March at various locations across Ontario.

Aside from offering the opportunity to get away from work and family responsibilities for a mini-vacation, this weekend program offers the opportunity to take a look at where you are going as a couple and how you will get there. Workshops will be offered in communications, goal setting and how to recognize and handle stress. The entire weekend package, including meals and two nights accommodation, is yours for only \$135 per couple.

For further details about dates and locations, and to obtain an application form, contact Chuck Lamers at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, 17 Wilson Drive, Unit 12, Milton (878-2314).
Deadline for applications is Jan. 5.

La Leche meeting
Our continuing series of informal meetings is open to all women interested in breast feeding. Babies are always welcome. The next meeting of the Georgetown La Leche League will be held at 7 Park Ave., Georgetown Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 877-0619.

Self-help group
Those in the community will have a chance to talk with others who want to discuss eating disorders. A self-help group is being established to talk about anorexia nervosa and bulimia. If you want more information about the group, call 877-5057 or 630-3728.

Support Katimavik
If you want to support the Katimavik program which employs youth across Canada, here's your chance. For sale now are three painting reproductions costing anywhere from \$12 to \$120 depending on the number ordered and the size. To order your prints, write or call Katimavik, P.O. Box 1666, Almonte, Ont. KOA 1A0, 613-256-1822.



GIFTS OF FOOD-The drive to raise food and dollars has begun. The Good Neighbor Service is collecting food and money for the needy, to make certain they have a

Needy aren't forgotten

Good Neighbors
By SANDY CAMPBELL, Herald Staff
If the people of Halton Hills are generous again this year, every needy family in town should have a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings.
The Good Neighbor Service is collecting food and money for the underprivileged. Last year the service delivered food to 100 homes and are expecting the same amount of deliveries this year, said Sienna VanHoekelen, chairman of the Good Neighbor Service.
To meet the needs of those out of work, short of money, or behind on rent, the Good Neighbor Service needs at least \$4,000, said Mrs. VanHoekelen. The Good Neighbor Service provides for those in Georgetown and Esqueping. Acton's needy are helped by the Salvation Army.
Donations made out to the Good Neighbor Service are tax deductible. They can be delivered in person or mailed to Sienna VanHoekelen, 20 Cleaveland Drive, Georgetown, L7G 3E1.
Donations of time would also be appreciated. Dec. 20, the service will need people to sort food. Dec. 22 is the day baskets are packed. Dec. 23 cars will be needed to deliver the baskets.
Donated dollars will be used to buy a turkey for larger families and a ham for smaller ones. Potatoes, carrots, butter, apples, cereal and more will also be bought with donations.
Schools and churches are collecting canned foods for delivery.

Tins can also be dropped off, starting Dec. 19, at Good Neighbor Service headquarters on Wesleyan Street in a vacant store beside the Christian book store.
Drop-offs can be made Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the mornings of Dec. 20 and 22.
With the help of high school students, the Halton Regional Police will be picking up food from the schools and delivering them to Wesleyan Street for sorting.
"The best thing is to give us money and then we go and buy what is needed," said Mrs. VanHoekelen. If any money is remaining it will go to the Kinetite toy drive or the Good Neighbor Service's Easter dinner. For the first time, this year the service provided food for an Easter dinner.
Anyone interested in volunteering their time can call Mrs. VanHoekelen at 877-3235 or Pearce Porter at 877-4357.
Mrs. VanHoekelen is in her fourth year of working for the Good Neighbor Service. "It gives me a great feeling, helping others for Christmas," she said.
At one time Mrs. VanHoekelen was on the receiving end of community help at Christmas. "I lost my husband and had eight kids. I needed help." That was over 20 years ago in British Columbia.
Mrs. VanHoekelen asks that no donations of fresh food be made. Between the time it is received and the time it is delivered fresh food might go bad, she said. The money donated is for fresh food. "We need a lot of money," she said.

5,000 respond to capital punishment questionnaire by MP

By TONY ROCCHI, Herald Special
Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid is still getting responses to his questionnaire about the death penalty even though the deadline for completing them was Dec. 1.
Mr. McDermid said he's received more than 5,000 responses from constituents so far and added responses are still pouring in to his constituency office. His fall newsletter to 70,000 households in the riding included a questionnaire about the death penalty.
"I am not surprised by the number of responses," Mr. McDermid said. "The death penalty is an issue that's been in the back of the minds for a lot of people."
His staff is now tabulating responses and Mr. McDermid said he expects to issue results in January. The findings will help determine his vote when capital punishment is discussed in the House of Commons. Parliament abolished the death penalty July 16, 1976. Mr. McDermid personally favors capital punishment for first degree murder (planned and deliberated murder), but he said he's prepared to vote according to the wishes of his constituents.
Mr. McDermid's questionnaire asks people if they favor or oppose capital punishment. Those answering yes are then asked if they favor the death penalty for the killing of policemen, prison guards, acts of treason, and terrorism or for first degree murder.
Another question asks supporters of capital punishment if they favor enforcing it by the electric chair, hanging, or lethal injection.
—courtesy Brampton Times

Grit convention notebook of former MP Philbrook

From the Ottawa Bureau of Thomson News Service
OTTAWA-Watching the Liberal Party in transition was not an altogether easy experience for some political veterans attending the national Liberal convention on the weekend.
Two MPs who represented the area in the headier days of Liberal government under former prime minister Pierre Trudeau came away from the convention with different views of what has happened to the party they represented in the 30th Parliament from 1974 to 1979.
For Dr. Frank Philbrook, who represented what was then Halton, the efforts by party leader John Turner to establish an open, more democratic administration without "backroom boys" are just the beginning.
"I really think there will be a massive change. It's a 180-degree turnaround," he said.
As an MP a decade ago, Dr. Philbrook said the "whole business of the backroom boys" and the party elite was bothersome, and not something that could be easily changed at the time.
"Most of us were spear-carriers in the whole pagent," he said. "Eventually we came to realize there were just a handful of people running the party, running the caucus. We really didn't have any input at all, even though we thought we had."
The change to an open, grassroots party is essential if Turner is to lead the Liberals to a win in the next general election, he said.
Former Wellington MP Dr. Frank Maine agrees that it is good strategy for Turner to show it is not "the same old gang running the same old party."
The present leader has been attempting to put his own mark on the party - a different mark from that of his predecessor, Pierre Trudeau, Dr. Maine said. And for Turner, that has not been easy, he explained.
Dr. Philbrook had a slightly different view of the events leading up to the convention.
"There were a few old power-mongers, who are now out of power, who insisted on having their own way again, against the will of the vast majority of the party."

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