

Cheque it out



Friday afternoon at Speedy Muffler King Manager Paul Bradley handed over a \$100 cheque to Bob Silles of the Kinmen Club. The money will go towards fighting cystic fibrosis which is a project of the service club. Mr. Silles is an executive vice-president of the club. Speedy Muffler shops across Canada are involved in the fund-raising project and they are committed to raising \$20,000, said Mr. Bradley. (Herald photo)

Parking monitored

There won't be a parking ban along Arthur Street in Norval, councillors decided Monday night.

Instead, town staff are going to monitor parking along that short stretch of roadway to see whether a parking prohibition will be needed in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jakobsons, owners of Art's Photo and Camera Centre on Guelph Street have already aired their concerns about on-street parking on Arthur Street and complained it is affecting their business.

Dunlop Insurance wants to move across the road to 500 Guelph Street, but the Jakobsons have objected to the move saying it will cause traffic problems with more parking on the narrow Arthur Street.

A site plan for the new Dunlop site provides eight paved parking spaces, which is more than the town standard.

Duff decision

A decision on the Niagara Escarpment Plan amendment sought by J.C. Duff Ltd. has been put off for a month by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Last week, the Board ended the hearing, and said it would reserve its decision for a month. A decision on whether to amend the Plan in order to allow a licensed aggregate operation on east and west sides of Fourth Line is expected in mid-February.

Duff currently operates a gravel pit in the area. However, the Plan, passed in 1985, has designated part of the Duff lands rural and natural areas. The Niagara Escarpment Commission doesn't want any extraction west of Fourth Line, where these designations have been made. The town has no objection to Duff's request.

Weight bylaws

Three bylaws putting weight restrictions on three Halton Hills bridges were approved by Halton Regional councillors last week.

The first bylaw affects the Third Line bridge at Lot 6, the second, the Maple Avenue bridge where it crosses the Canadian National Railway tracks, and the third, the Fifth Line bridge at Lot 26.

Ready to move

After 79 years of living in Halton Region, an Acton senior is ready to move into Halton Centennial Manor. The application from the 79-year-old was one of several approved last week by Regional councillors.

Among them are the applications of four Georgetown men - 82, 81, 74 and 66 years old. Other applicants were from Milton, Burlington, Oakville, Toronto and Ingleton.

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Farm exhibit explores rural multiculturalism

Contributions made by various cultural groups to Ontario will be the focus of a feature exhibit at the Ontario Agricultural Museum, June 15th, until September 7th, 1987. "Multiculturalism - A Rural Perspective" will offer visitors the opportunity to examine many of the social and cultural contributions made by different ethnic groups to life in rural Ontario.

Multiculturalism will be revealed as a phenomenon which has affected not only the urban, but rural population from the time of earliest settlement to the present.

An emergency training facility and one cellular phone are being asked for by Halton Hills from the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

The \$75,000 training facility and the \$3,500 phone are intended to prepare the town in the event of an emergency.

It won't be known until April whether the Ministry will approve these requests for funding.

The exhibit is divided into eight different interest areas focusing on topics such as things they brought with them, place names in Ontario, furniture, architecture, food and diet, textiles and clothing, social life and customs, and farming. This topical approach will highlight the many different cultural forces alive in rural Ontario during the past and today.

While at the Museum discover the sights and sounds of Ontario's rural past and explore over 32 hectares of living history. Daily demonstrations of spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, open hearth cooking, farming activities and more are featured. In addition to over 30 buildings and displays, don't miss the opportunity to visit our 1919 rural school to be opened in 1987.

An excellent outing for all, highlight your summer activities and visit the Ontario Agricultural Museum.

Housing prices rise in almost all centres

House prices increased in almost all Canadian centres in 1986.

According to the Royal LePage Survey of Canadian House Prices released today, Toronto, and Ontario as a whole, continue to record the greatest gains in resale market value. Increases of between 20 and 40 percent during the past year were the norm in and around Toronto, with other Canadian centres also recording significant to substantial price increases.

Alberta, where lower oil prices have resulted in a more cautious mood, had the most tentative market conditions. Calgary house prices declined slightly, as did prices in some other communities, while Edmonton recorded marginal gains.

"Continued low interest rates and general economic optimism has produced a healthy market for resale housing, virtually throughout the country," says Ozie Jurcek, President, Royal LePage Residential Real Estate Services.

Resale housing values quoted in the Survey of Canadian House Prices represent the estimated current market value of typical homes in six different categories. The prices cited are Royal LePage options of fair market value in each location based on data and market knowledge provided by Royal LePage residential real estate specialists.

A complimentary copy of the Survey of Canadian House Prices is available from any Royal LePage real estate office in Canada.

Meet guidelines

Halton's six sewage treatment plants all meet provincial guidelines, says a recent Ministry of Environment report.

The Acton Social Services and Information Centre

are holding their
Annual General Meeting

at
9 Willow St. North
(Old Town Hall) on
Wed., February 11th
at 7 o'clock
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FRENCH IMMERSION PROGRAM

The Halton Roman Catholic School Board offers an optional French Immersion Program to its English language students entering Grade 5 in September 1987.

A parent information meeting is scheduled as follows:

Halton Hills: Monday, February 9, 1987
7:30 p.m.
Holy Cross School
222 Maple Avenue
Georgetown

For further information, please contact

Michel S. Lecaviler
Program Consultant
632-6300, ext. 214

Please note that this is not a registration meeting.

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