

IN THE HILLS

Correction

There was a misspelling in the name of the Mountainview Road grocery store Vaidl, in a story on Page 4 in The Herald's March 4 edition.

Also, in the March 6 Halton Hills Outlook edition, a contest deadline for the children's page was mistakenly printed as Feb. 25. The date should have read March 11. The Herald regrets the errors.

2 delegates

Couns Joe Hewitt and Marilyn Serjeantson have put their names forward as delegates to a conference in Collingwood April 29, 30 and May 1.

It's the Ontario Small Urban Municipalities conference they'll be attending.

Coun. Pam Johnston felt only one councillor should attend, in light of the tight budget this year.

However, Coun. Pam Sheldon disagreed, saying this is a beneficial conference which gives councillors knowledge to bring back and use in town decisions.

Roads neglected

Roads that were neglected last year because of the high contract prices to surface treat them are deteriorating rapidly, warned the town engineer Monday night.

The will soon require extensive repairs if they aren't retreated now, Bob Austin said.

To cut \$20,000 from last year's budget, two projects, Sixth Line from Sideroad 10 to 15 and Sideroad 10 from Fifth to Sixth Lines were put off. These roads were initially surface treated in 1982. They should get a new wearing course every four years.

The 1987 surface treatment program will cost about \$163,000. It's 37 per cent more than last year, due to increases in contract prices of 32 per cent over 1985.

Contract squeeze

Sun Pac Foods Ltd. of Brampton, Ontario has been awarded a \$303,000 Government of Canada contract to supply canned juices to National Defence.

John McDermid, Member of Parliament for Brampton-Georgetown, announced the award today on behalf of Supply and Services Minister Monique Vezeina.

The contract is part of a larger requirement for canned fruit, vegetables and juices. Sun Pac will supply canned orange and grapefruit juices to Canadian Forces bases in Canada and abroad.

Drainage report

The town has received a Georgetown South Master Drainage Plan from R. E. Cliphsham Limited. The plan is required before any new development in Georgetown South can be approved.

Phillips Planning and Engineering Limited has been hired to review the proposed plan on behalf of the town. The firm has prepared a Master Drainage Plan for Georgetown West.

March break rec programs

The break will soon be upon us. Have you decided what you are going to do during this time? The recreation and parks department is holding a variety of options to choose from:

1. Downhill ski lessons, March 16 to 19 at Glen Eden Ski Area. Transportation provided in Acton, Georgetown and Pineview.
2. Bus trip to Mountsberg Wildlife Centre and Crawford Lake, March 20.
3. Animated film, March 18 - Acton Arena 10 a.m. - Georgetown cultural centre 1:30 p.m.
4. Juggling Workshops - Adults too! Evening March 17.
5. Free Skating.
6. Special swims.

For more information look for the March Break flyer or call 877-5185 ext. 260

The gift of gab



The junior elementary school winners of the Optimist public speaking competition among north Halton students are (from left) Jody Johnson of Limehouse P.S. who placed second, Erin McMahon of St. Joseph's Separate School in Acton who was third and Jeff Whorley of George Kennedy P.S. who was crowned the champ. The contestants spoke in front of three judges last Wednesday in Acton. (Herald photo)



The top three winners in the intermediate category of the Optimist-sponsored public speaking contest were: (from left) Trevor Frampton was first from Milton, Todd Ellis of St. Francis of Assisi was third and Tiffany Scoble of Brookville P.S. was second. The finalists in the contest represented the best public speakers from across north Halton.



Ten Little Indians GLT's next play

The spirit of Agatha Christie will be with us again for two weeks when the Georgetown Little Theatre presents Ten Little Indians.

"Ten little Indian boys going out to dine, One choked his little self and then there were nine..."

If you plan on seeing Ten Little Indians, you will need to know all the words to this old rhyme to add

to your enjoyment of the play. Watch the Herald as more lines are added until you have it complete.

The play is listed as a mystery but called a mystery comedy by some. It will be interesting to see how Neville Woranop, GLT's talented actor and director, interprets it.

Show dates are April 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, May 1, 2. For tickets phone 877-3700 (ans. service)

Red Cross asks people to 'keep the cross red'

March is Red Cross Month throughout North America and across Ontario, the Red Cross is launching its annual fundraising campaign. This year's March campaign slogan asks all Canadians to "Help keep the cross red. Give now."

"We're asking Canadians to give what they can to the annual fundraising campaign," said Andrew Fleming, President of The Canadian Red Cross Society.

The March campaign reminds Canadians that all Red Cross services are dependent on public support. In 1986, operating expenses of The Canadian Red Cross Society reached \$200 million.

The Red Cross is funded by four major sources: Red Cross fundraising campaigns; donations from foundations, corporations and the general public; federal and provincial governments; and the United Way in some communities.

People of all ages benefit from the services of the Red Cross. Last year, more than four million Canadians benefited from the service of The Canadian Red Cross Society.

At home, the Red Cross offers help through its blood, and emergency services/first aid, as well as through its numerous health and community social services.

Around the world, the Red Cross offers help through its international disaster relief operations, development projects, tracing services, as well as providing assistance and protection for victims of war and conflict.

The Red Cross proves ordinary people can do extraordinary things. Two-and-a-half million volunteers, including blood donors, work with The Canadian Red Cross Society every year.

Council votes no for ads about park admissions

An attempt to make groups who rent the Fairgrounds pay for an ad that lets the public know they'll be charged admission if they want to jog or walk their dog in the public park failed Monday night.

Recreation Director Tom Shepard wanted groups like the Georgetown Agricultural Society, the Georgetown Highland Games Association and the Georgetown Optimists Club which hosts the annual Bang-O-Rama to put in a display ad which lets the public know they will have to pay admission fees to get in.

"Every year we get complaints from people who want to use the park and they come and blame us," Mr. Shepard said.

He noted these groups advertise their events in the local papers anyway and can add an extra line at the bottom of the ad to say there'll be admission charges.

Coun. John McDonald found the suggestion "ridiculous" and objected to adding another cost to these non-profit organizations. He said the town will get complaints regardless. "I can't believe the bureaucracy we put people through," Mayor Russ Miller said.

Croatian study prepared

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allow councillors a quiet weekend. This way, councillors have time to read their agenda and accompanying reports before the onslaught of the public, Mr. Austin explained.

As well, he noted councillors may take exception to what's in staff reports and may not want them released to the public as they are. This gives them time to make alterations.

"We don't have a quiet weekend anyway," Coun. Fisher said. "It's amazing how something filters around."

The motion to give the residents the Centre report Friday was turned down by councillors.

Deputy Clerk Delmar French said the town barely gets copies made for councillors by Friday and there aren't extra copies run off until Monday when there is the time to do so.

"I think we have to treat every situation equally," Coun. Pam Johnston said. "While this may be important to the residents, if we start making exceptions for one we have to do it equally across the board. While it may be good public relations for Coun. Fisher, I'm not in favor of the municipality doing it."

Coun. Fisher insisted it wasn't a P.R. gesture, and said even the press should get their copy early. It gives the public time to be informed and represented at the meeting, she said.

12 more staff needed

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of a regional government means the town has more than its normal complement of planning department issues.

Mayor Miller noted the town hasn't any lands to sell right now that it would need a business development officer for.

In terms of promoting plots of land, that's true. Mr. Keith acknowledged. But he said his department needs a business development officer to meet with business people sometimes on just an hour's notice.

"While we don't have a lot of land per se, the flow of requests is a continuing flow and it requires an immediate response that takes us away

from our current program," he said.

Mr. Shepard said he needs the two employees to upkeep the town parks and cemeteries. He said not having any staff who know the cemetery maps has caused problems in the past, with bodies being disinterred because they were buried in the wrong spot.

"Let me tell you, it isn't fun," he said.

Coun. Betty Fisher said a 10 per cent increase in town staff isn't necessary nor is it acceptable. She pointed out it means a long term expense to the town, while other organizations are into "downsizing" and becoming "lean and muscular".

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