

FOX '827500
Plus Lic., Tax, P.O.I., Fr.

IT'S HERE! —
JETTA — GOLF — SCIROCCO

BAZ MOTORS
199 GUELPH ST. (Hwy. 7)
877-5285

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

the HERALD

FAMILY

SECTION

SECTION B, THE HERALD, Wednesday, June 3, 1987 - Page 1

For 30 Years ...

YOUNG'S PHARMACY

We Have Delivered

New Family Party is election bound

By MARY-LIZ SHAW
Herald Staff

The leader of a newly-formed provincial party, the Family Coalition Party (FCP), told a group of pro-life supporters last Tuesday the three major political parties in Ontario are "morally and ethically bankrupt."

"We have to reorder and restructure society to reflect the traditional moral values of this country," said Don Pennell, former provincial Liberal candidate and founder of the FCP.

Pennell explained the reasons for founding the FCP to about 175 people attending a special meeting of the North Halton Pro-life at Georgetown Christian School.

The FCP, which collected 11,135 signatures to register as an Ontario party, is planning to run at least 20 candidates in the next provincial election in ridings throughout Ontario. No candidate has yet been found for Georgetown's riding of Halton North.

"Secular humanists are destroying the moral fibre of this country," Mr. Pennell said. "We Christians must organize to take back power by legitimate means."

Mr. Pennell maintains all current major parties are disenfranchising 40 per cent of Ontario's voters by giving money to programs and organizations that are not supported by a large part of their electorate.

"They have no problem imposing their immorality on us," Mr. Pennell said. "Seven months per year, we work for the government, but when we ask for their help to protect the unborn, we get no response."

Mr. Pennell said it is unfair for the government to continue to support "left-wing women's groups, homosexual and lesbian groups, the promotion of condoms in our schools and the very harmful promotion of sex education in our schools" since 40 per cent of the people who voted for them are pro-life supporters.



Students at the Park School released helium-filled balloons to celebrate the opening of the school's newest playground facility Friday. The new park includes play areas for junior and senior students, the first of its kind in Georgetown. (photo by Mary-Liz Shaw)



Park School students christened the new playground Friday, the first in Georgetown to include play areas for junior and senior children (photo by Mary-Liz Shaw)

Versatile choir impresses reviewer

By CHARLIE GIBBS
Herald Special

Most traditional choirs don't usually combine vocal harmony with solo features, instrumental numbers and a complex song-and-dance medley. But then again, the Centennial Alumni Choir isn't your traditional choir.

This is a relatively obvious fact, after the two-part performance by the choir at the John Elliot Theatre, May 27 and 28.

For the second year in a row, the Centennial Alumni Concert - Show Choir presented an evening of song, dance and instrumentation that can easily be described as impressive.

The first half of the concert involved the traditional choir numbers, in two and three part harmony. The choir as a whole is impressive in its own right, with numbers ranging from the exciting Hosanna to the mellow Bridge Over Troubled Water.

However, the Centennial Alumni Choir, which has 27 members made up of high school and college students who have all graduated from Centennial Middle School, is by no means limited to mass singing.

The choir is to be praised for the talents of individual members as well. A total of eight soloists and instrumentalists performed on their own over the two performances, showing well the talents of individual members. These numbers, which were chosen by the students themselves, ranged from Madonna's, Crazy For You, to Cat Stevens's, Morning Has Broken and John Denver's, Follow Me.

Perhaps most impressive was Heather Braton's version of this last song, which was accompanied only by choir director Paul Brisley on guitar. Chris Barrager and Jenny Daniels left the audience in awe after their duet, Love Theme From St. Elmo's Fire, to which they created their own lyrics dealing with friendships.

But the real drawing card for the Centennial Alumni Choir was the second half of the show, a singing-and-dancing medley of Vaudeville, Broadway, Big Band Radio and Silver Screen favorites called Standing Room Only.

This segment might soon tour Broadway itself.

In a fast-paced series of solos, duets, quartets and mass numbers, the story of entertainment was retold on stage. With sound and lighting perfection, the choir danced, ran, leaped and somersaulted across the stage for a solid 40 minutes.

"These Vaudeville Days" included such favorites as, If You Knew Susie and I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy, while "The Best of Broadway" featured, among others, Oklahoma, Cabaret and A Chorus Line. "The Big Band Radio Show" starred a boogie woogie vocal trio of Jennifer Heald, Mary-Lynn McVittie and Gillian Johnston, followed later by the legendary Tuxedo Junction. To finish off, the "Songs of the Silver Screen" included The Good Ship Lollipop sung by Shannon Marshall and the fast-paced Be A Clown.

The Centennial Alumni Choir has become increasingly more professional in their five year history. Credit must go to Paul Brisley and Lois Barrager, music directors, and choreographer Cheryl Drought.

In the hills

Car wash

A car wash will be held at the Coop Store in Georgetown on Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from the event go to Open Door, a Youth Project. June 20 has been set as a rain date.

Drivers needed

The need for volunteers is greater in the summer as many regular helpers take vacations. So if you're facing a quiet summer, live it up by volunteering.

Three local agencies need volunteer office help for half a day a week, which is an excellent opportunity to brush up skills to return to the workforce.

Drivers are in constant demand by several agencies, as are friendly visitors.

In Action there are currently openings for handymen, drivers, a variety of volunteer board work, and toy library volunteers.

Many agencies welcome student volunteers to help in care facilities, visit shut-ins, or assist in recreational programs for children.

For more information about these and other volunteer opportunities, call the North Halton Volunteer Bureau at 877-3219.

Homeward heart

Dr. James Dobson makes his closing remarks in the last film of the series, Turn Your Heart Toward Home, being shown Thursday, June 4, at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Church. Dr. Dobson speaks clearly and convincingly of four traditional values which can assure happy, healthy, strengthened homes and family relationships. Everyone is welcome, and admission is free.

Credit camping

Any family planning a camping weekend at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, will be pleased to know that the Credit Valley Conservation Authority has established a new camping reservation and fee system which allows campers to charge their reservation fee, and daily, weekly or monthly camping fee to their Visa Credit Card.

Campsites are selected at random, and anyone wishing to make a reservation, may contact Terra Cotta Conservation Area at (416) 877-9650. Large groups for camping can also be accommodated.



Don Pennell, interim leader of the newly-formed Family Coalition Party, spoke to a group of Georgetown pro-life members last Tuesday night.

Uplifting moment for Park at playground celebration

About 50 helium-filled balloons were released to celebrate the opening of the Park School's junior and senior playground, the first of its kind in Georgetown.

Members of the school's parent group who helped to raise money for the project spoke to a crowd of children and teachers, both groups anxiously waiting to try out the new equipment.

Fundraiser Moya Johnson said the project for a "quality play structure" at the Park School began about one year ago. Groups such as the Parks and Recreation Department and the Georgetown Senior Citizens' Club pledged money to the playground, which will also be available to children going to play at the Fairgrounds.

"You'll notice we have two separate facilities, one for younger children and one for older children,"

Moya Johnson said. "We're very proud of this, there is no other one like it in Georgetown."

Everyone, including Mayor Russ Miller, Parks and Recreation representative Bryan Shynal and Kinsmen President Bruce MacLean, were invited to play on the equipment. Both structures are made of wood and include a slide, large swinging tires and ladders.

Two houses one

Two homes, just west of Lamehouse on land to be designated Niagara Escarpment Protection Area, are one too many. Regional councillors decided last week. Members of the Halton planning and public works committee objected to the application by J.C. Duff Limited to build two homes, saying the Region's Official Plan allows for only one rural non-farm residential development there. The same is true of the Niagara Escarpment Plan.

The committee had no objection to Duff's request to redesignate 21.2 acres from Mineral Resource Extraction Area to Escarpment Natural Area and Escarpment Protection Area.

The company has a license to extract sand and gravel from this site but has decided not to.

Neither the Town of Halton Hills nor the Credit Valley Conservation Authority have objected to the Duff proposals.

Jan Duff said his father's business is one of the oldest sand and gravel businesses in Ontario and has been operating for the past 22 years.

He reassured councillors Duff has "neither the capability or intention" of getting into the landfill business. The Lamehouse quarry is virtually depleted and the company is now planning after-use of the property, Mr. Duff said.

one of the homes is for his family's use, and the second for his sister's family to live in, Mr. Duff told committee members. The property is a five minute walk from Lamehouse Public School.

"We hope you'll support the second lot. What better way to eliminate the possibility of extraction than to build on the land," Mr. Duff asked.

A Niagara Escarpment Commission hearing is scheduled for June 23 on the Duff proposals.

"I don't know that we could consistently do something that is so contrary to the Official Plan," Oakville Coun Liz Behrens said. "The ink is barely dry on our Plan."

Regional Planning Director Rash Mohammed noted residential development is preferable to extraction, but said these homes aren't within the rural cluster boundary for Lamehouse, although they are close to it.

Halton Hills Coun Rick Bonnette said the two lots would enhance Lamehouse. He said Regional policies are only guidelines and not carved in stone.

The councillor observed the Duff family has been in the area a long time and wouldn't likely build the houses then pack up and leave a year later.

"Homes are a lot nicer to look at than an excavation site," Coun Bonnette said.

He was outnumbered when it came to a vote, however.

6 Scouts honoured

Six Scouts from Halton Hills will be among 43 Scouts and Venturers receiving a special certificate from the Governor General of Canada.

June 7, Chief Scout and Queen's Venturer awards will be handed out at a ceremony in Milton at the E.C. Drury Auditorium.

The ceremony recognizes those who have earned the highest award for youth in their respective programs. The young people honored have given in total more than 2150 hours of service to communities in Halton.

The Scouts in Action being honored are: Don McLaughlin, Stephen Atherley, Todd DeForest and Derek Pollitt. The Scouts from 1st Glen Williams honored are John Little and Christopher Lee.



Golden celebrations

The Acton Golden Agers got together for a very special occasion last Wednesday evening. There was a 23rd anniversary celebration and a cake honoring members who were 90 or over, were absent. Their names are Max Milne and Jack Hargrave. (Herald photo)

Pastor follows his roots

Rev. Dean Tate wants to go back to his roots-back to Bristol, Tennessee.

The pastor at Mountainview Baptist Church has told his 40 family parishioners he'll be leaving them July 30.

With him will go his wife Joceline, and children Sam, ten, John Robert, seven, and Christine, five.

The City of Bristol is in East Tennessee and it's where Rev. Tate grew up. His parents and many relatives still live in the area.

The reason Rev. Tate came to Canada in 1966 was to teach at a Bible college in Charlottetown and take university courses at the University of PEI. He ended up pastoring a Charlottetown church and staying on the tiny island province for five years.

During those five years, the American preacher married a Charlottetown girl, but was separated after two years. That experience has helped him give marriage counselling to others, he says.

In 1971, Rev. Tate went to Newfoundland Memorial University to do post graduate work in philosophy.

"I didn't realize what faith was until I studied philosophy," the 43-year-old pastor said.

While he was finishing up his courses in Newfoundland, he met his current wife Joceline, who was taking a year of Bible college at Charlottetown. She was from Montreal, Quebec. Shortly afterwards, the couple married.

In 1975, Rev. Tate took on a church with the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. It was an English-speaking parish in Quebec City. That's when he learned to speak

French.

From there, the couple went to a church in St. Lambert, coming to Georgetown in 1982.

"My first impression was the friendliness. They (Georgetown parish) helped me to feel welcome and they showed a flexibility and an openness," Rev. Tate said, remembering his first visit to Mountainview Baptist Church. "They treated me well and continued to."

Over the five years, Rev. Tate feels he has grown a lot from the spiritual standpoint, and says so have his parish members. He says he has learned how to pray much better and on a regular basis.

"I spend at least an hour a day in prayer. It makes a world of difference in how you look at things and communication with God," Rev. Tate said.

It was a Sunday morning in February, while praying, that he had a vision of himself living in Tennessee. That's what started the wheels moving on his current decision to leave Georgetown.

"I interpreted the vision as the Lord telling me that I should move back," Rev. Tate said. He said part of it had to do with his parents getting elderly.

In early March, Rev. Tate and his wife went down to Bristol to scout out the situation, job wise. They found they couldn't go there expecting a job. The area is very conservative and preachers aren't hired on unless they're well known.

"We decided, let's go and we'll see what happens," Rev. Tate said.

The couple went down again in May to try and buy a house, but

weren't lucky. However, they put a deposit on a five-acre tract of land on a hill overlooking the valley. Rev. Tate was born in it. They decided to build their own home, instead.

It won't be until June 19 that Rev. Tate and his family will know whether they'll be able to move back to the US. That's the day Joceline, a Canadian citizen, has an appointment for an American visa.



Dean Tate

Her husband is sponsoring her, but because he hasn't a job to go to, there may be difficulties in her getting a visa.

"If Joceline doesn't have a visa, we'll not be able to go. We'll stay in Canada," Rev. Tate says. He'll start looking for another church then.

If the visa does come through, Rev. Tate said he should have no

his roots

trouble getting supply work, filling in for absent preachers in his home town of 40,000. There are always churches without a pastor, he said.

The decision to move is not a mid-life crisis, Rev. Tate insists. Instead, he calls it a mid-life opportunity. He is 43 years old.

Naturally, his children aren't too happy about leaving their school and friends, but they are beginning to look forward to the adventure that awaits them, Rev. Tate says.

The move is good for Mountainview Baptist Church, also, he says. The church needs rapid growth in numbers over the next five years and a new pastor can get the parish moving in this direction, Rev. Tate says. Most of the church members are over 50 and there are few young people to hand over the reigns of leadership to, he said.

A pulp committee has been formed and the wheels are in motion to replace the departing pastor.

During his stint in Georgetown, Rev. Tate tried to get a Christian video rental project going. He ended up selling the collection of about 45 videos to the Hope Chest in downtown Georgetown. He also served as chairman of the Georgetown Ministerial Association from January 1985 to 1987.

The most obvious change at Mountainview Baptist Church over the past five years is that church goes no longer leave right after Sunday service.

"Twenty minutes after church is over, there are still people visiting and enjoying each others' conversation," Rev. Tate said. "It wasn't like that before."