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Here, store manager Ken Milne (Herald photo)

HOME CARE - Home care pro- displays some of the products mad ducts include a variety of items such will be sold at the new store on Mill as canes, walkers and wheelchairs. Street which opens this week.

Medical supplies right downtown ...not out of town

Most people used to go Brampton, he said. Guelph or Oakville to find products The Centre has a good working in this specialty field - but that's all relationship with the physiotherapy

changed. department at the Georgetown Young's Pharmacy corporation is hospital, said the manager. Already opening a store on Mill Street in they have recommended to Mr. downtown Georgetown full of Milne some items to keep in stock medical supplies you wouldn't have for clients. seen before in Halton Hills.

Mill Street, site of the new profess hospital needing active treatment sional building, will be operated by and the elderly.

Ken Milne. The father of three is a One item for those having trouble licensed pharmacist and partner in with their shoelaces, or those with a Young's Pharmacy.

variety of clients to use the store, shoe into a loafer. It's meant for which includes a pharmacy. Com- those who can't bend down to tie mon supplies include walkers for the their shoes. elderly, wheelchairs, bathtub grab The Centre will have a private fitbars, raised toilet seats and rental ting room. Another feature of the

services for medical items. such as adhensive drains, under-tions. pads, bed pans and catheters. There The store will be open this week will be electical stimulation devices with a grand opening planned for Ocused for physiotherapy and products tober when the entire building has for athletes suffering from blisters, an official ribbon-cutting. tennis elbow, sprains and or even Mr. Milne was born in Trenton and

spinal injuries. on such topics as sports medicine, program. He graduated in 1949 and back braces for spinal injuries, cer- after working in several stores, he vical halo systems and lower limb came to Georgetown 24 years ago.

licensing certificate. The licensed orthotist betps to heal ner in the drug store.

The Centre is expecting to service Called The Milne Home Care and young clients suffering from sports Prescription Centre, the store at 83 injuries, those coming out of the

lazy streak, are elastic shelaces be-Mr. Milne is expecting a wide ing sold at the store. It converts your

store is that it will have a VCR and a The Centre also has a full line of number of medical tapes for people ostomy and incontinence products to scan about their medical afflic-

was educated in Sarnia before going Mr. Milne is going to Dallas, on to the University of Toronto, Texas shortly for a series of courses enrolled in the College of Pharmacy

orothotics. He will then be given a Seven years after coming to the Georgetown he was made a full part-

Town council

Won't discourage arena for business use

By MARY-LIZ SHAW Herald Staff

Local businessmen failed to have commercial sales abolished from Memorial Arena at Monday's council meeting.

David Page, representing the Halton Hills Chamber of Comfnerce appeared before council to object to a recent liquidation sale run by a private businessman out of Memorial Arena.

Mr. Page accused council of becoming a commercial landlord by renting out the arena to a private entrepreneur. The sale detracts from local, established businesses, he said.

"The town is competing with other commercial property owners," Mr. Page said. "The Chamber of Commerce welcomes competition, but not that kind of competition."

Because the arena is zoned C-2 retail sales, a businessman may rent any part of the building to sell merchandise. Last weekend C.C.P.

Liquidators rented Memorial Arena's main floor or ice surface for two days for \$900.

David Page insisted that the town is allowing unfair competition in Georgetown because the current rental fee is low, Mr. Page added that the principle of renting town facilities to a private businessman means the town is indirectly subsidizing that businessman.

"The arena is financed through government grants, taxes and user fees," Mr. Page said. "The taxpayers are subsidizing the entrepreneur."

Councillor Betty Fisher suggested to Mr. Page that if the rental fee were hiked, the business would not be competing with other rental facilities.

"What's the difference if the price is say \$1500 or \$2000?" she asked.

A recommendation before council proposed that the town delay renting the building out to any

businessmen until it came up with a clear policy. It also suggested that each case which came up be considered on an individual basis. Each renter would have to receive

a separate approval from council. Pam Johnston pointed out that other annual events in town often take business away from local

establishments. "Art in the Park takes business away from the gift shop," she said. "I have misglylngs about getting involved in this sort of thing,'

Specialty sales bring business into the community as well as taking it away, Councillor Johnston add-

"The point you are making scares me silly," Mr. Page said, "I am aware that if (the Chamber of Commerce) carried its idea to its logical conclusion, events such as Art in the Park would be out of the

But, Mr. Page said he simply wanted council to grant more latitude to local businesses.

Pam Sheldon suggested council wait until a new fee schedule for the arena is drawn up. She proposed that the fee for renting the arena be high enough to cover maintenance and operating.

Norm Elliott said he has inclined to agree with Mr. Page but the deferral motion would not solve the problem. The Issue would continue to come up if council does not make a new policy, he said.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom Shepard reminded council that banning commercial sales in Memorial Arena would mean the concessions which currently operate out of it would have to go. The skate sharpening booths and hochey stick repair shop would not be allowed to operae, he said.

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Chamber's new man starts GM posting There's a lot of news coming and visiting businessmen and

from the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce these days.

First and foremost, Doug Penrice has begun his work as the new full-time general manager of the Chamber. He has been on the job for the past two weeks and one of his first priorities will be to contact members to let them know what the Chamber is planning.

The Chamber newsletter called Interact will be delivered to all local businesses at the end of September. The publication features Chamber and business

The local business group is in the process of setting up a business and tourism office in the lobby of the Gordon Alcott Arena. The of-

fice will make it easier for locals lourists to find out information about the town.

Speaking of tourism, the Chamber and the B.I.A. (Business Improvement Area) have joined forces with their counterparts in Acton to form the Halton Hills Tourism Committee. The group has met a number of times and has put together a tourism game plan. The first project is a fall photo contest open to all residents of Halton Hills. All local photo pro-

The tourism committee has other projects slated and will be using the slogan "Head to the Hills

cessing outlets have application

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Well-boring operator charged for violation

Ministry.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has charged the operator of Milton Well Boring with 13 counts under the Ontario Water Resources Act (OWRA).

A R.R. 2, Millon man taces one charge of operating without a well contractor licence, and five charges of operating without a well technician's licence.

Council okays zoning change

The Planning and Public Works committee of Halton has approved a zoning amendment for Hender son's Corners in Halton Hills.

The area, currently zones as rural is located near Highway 7 and 22 Sideroad. The Park-Lincoln Mercury Dealership, Penson's Farm Equipment and Tractor Sales, Vito's Fruit Market, and the Optimist's Club are located in the area along with some strip development homes.

The Town of Halton Hills originally identified a smaller area Highway 7.

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The operator also faces three

charges pertaining to failure to

supply a well record to the owner of the well; and four charges of

failing to supply a record to the

vestigation into the events of July 1

and Dec. 31, 1986, when five wells were constructed in the towns of

Halton Hills, Milton and Caledon.

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How do you develop a creative

One way is to start with toys that offer great ideas for growing minds. That's the philosophy of a Canadian-based firm in Mississauga called Creative Kids. The successful

Representative Mirella Uschak will be at the cultural centre from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. to show their line of educational toys and games.

small business is having an open

house in Georgetown Oct. 3.

Creative Kids is looking for consultants to market a selection of Canadian and International toys.



There are about 95 items that are demonstrated for sale purposes in categories ranging from infant, toddler, preschool, six and up, water play, arts and crafts and books. The average price of the toys and items

Spokesman Ann Corrigan said the company provides something that you can't get in stores. "We give parents a chance to play with toys and to get to understand them. We also ensure that they only are shown good educational toys, so they don't have to wade through a lot of Junk," she said.

Consultants arrange home demonstrations similar to Tupperware parties where parents can meet to experience and discuss a carefully-selected group of toys.

The service is also atractive to those who don't have children, but



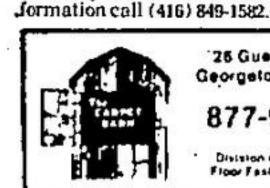
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want to buy presents for children of relatives or friends.

Toys for creative children

The open house is for those who want to know about the company and would like to discuss being a consultant. No sales experience is needed -- just an interest in kids. You can set your own hours. For more in-



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1 1/2 cups all purpose flour 1 cup rolled oats 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 Isp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt 2 eggs 1/4 cup cooking oil 1/4 cup milk 3 medium bananas mashed

In large bowl measure in first six dry ingredients. Stir to mix. Make a well in the centre. In small bowl beat eggs until frothy. Mix in oil, milk and bananas. Pour into well. Stir just to moisten. Batter will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Makes

12-18 muffins.



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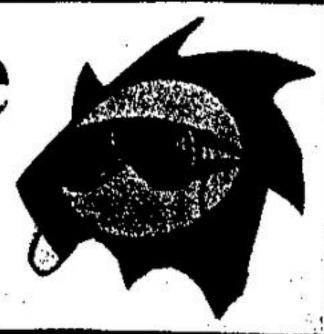
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