

Citizens' forum

Stand against threats

Dear Sir,
The threatened strike by inside postal workers directly challenges the federal government's privatization strategy.
Jean-Claude Parrot, president of the militant Canadian Union of Postal Workers, has declared that he is determined to stop the privatization of postal services. Canada Post Corporation has been selling post office franchises in the private sector which have been staffed by non-union labor. Existing opposition to privatization by public service union officials would no doubt stiffen if the federal government backed down in its confrontation with the inside postal workers union.
The first of the government's three options in this high stakes contest is to cave in immediately and thereby save the economy from a paralyzing strike. With the

second option, the government can remain firm in its resolve to privatize postal services and meet the union challenge head on and win.
The third option would be for the government to give in to the union's demands after an extended, bloody and economically damaging strike. This would be disastrous for the government and Canada.
We therefore urge your readers to contact their MPs and tell them forcefully not to choose the third option, which would make us all victims, in vain.
Instead, urge the MPs to stand firm against the threats, get tough and forge ahead with privatization.
Yours sincerely,
David Somerville
President
The National Citizen's Coalition



Sculpting in Rockwood

A steady stream of people arrived at the Rockwood Academy Saturday to admire black metal sculptures by artist Andreas Dreenters. The exhibition of unique sculptures will continue until Sunday, October 11. (Herald photo)

Veterinarian marries Aug. 22

NORVAL -- Congratulations to Dr. Nancy Tarzwell of RR4 Georgetown and Peter Geyer of Toronto, who were married Aug. 22. Nancy is the daughter of Barbara Tarzwell and the late Howard Tarzwell and Peter is the son of Helen Geyer of Toronto.
A garden wedding and reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for 100 guests. Nancy is practising veterinary medicine at the Tenth Line Terra Glen Animal Hospital. They are residing in Brampton.

Four Acton industries could use property owned by Hide House

Lands owned by The Olde Hide House in Acton may soon be developed to house four industrial firms.
An application to the Region's Land Division Committee for severances of four lots covering 11.1 acres has been made under the name Helgi Sooru, said Coun. Rick Bonnette.
But the lands are actually owned by the Olde Hide House, he said.
The Town passed a motion Monday supporting sewage allocation to the property located in the north Acton industrial area. The land is located north of the railway tracks on the east side.
Coun. Bonnette said four firms may locate on the lots including a construction company and a small manufacturing firm. Toronto Wood Treating may expand across the street to the land, he said.
"I would like to make sure this is going to happen," Mayor Russ Miller said.
The resolution would "assure sewer and water capacity to that eleven acres," he said.
The Town also passed a motion labelling the lands minor infilling.
Town Deputy Administrator Clerk Delmar French said there is sewage capacity available for minor infilling in Acton.
The land is already zoned industrial, Coun. Bonnette said.
The Town is preparing a study on the allocation of the remaining sewage capacity to the north Acton industrial area.

Free from fires

October 4 to 10 is Fire Prevention Week in Halton Hills.
Council proclaimed the second week in October officially Fire Prevention Week at Monday's meeting.
The proclamation asks all citizens of Halton Hills to "join with the Fire Department in making every reasonable effort to keep our community free of fire."

PC party can reform

Dear Sir/Madam:
The Ontario PCs should learn an important lesson from the recent Liberal landslide.
Last January we wrote to more than 15,000 voters in Ontario and predicted the lesson they would be taught: "Why vote for a Red Tory," we asked rhetorically, "when you can get the real thing with the Liberal-socialist alliance?"
Tory leader Larry Grossman vir-

tually guaranteed the collapse of his party when he opted to mimic many of the Liberal and NDP's interventionist policies. This is his record:
—Grossman strongly supported the statist concept of so-called "pay equity" legislation only because he said it did not go far enough.
—He opposed plans by the Liberals to privatize some government run companies.
—He resisted efforts by the government to relax rent controls.
Indeed, Grossman became so firmly identified with such interventionist policies that his last ditch, half-hearted conversion to conservative ideas during the election campaign fooled no one.
The departure of Mr. Grossman however, provides the Ontario Progressive Conservative party with a golden opportunity to transform their party into a clear alternative. They can once again become a party which truly stands for conservative principles like individual freedom and responsibility under small government.

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Colin J. Rainsbury,
Deputy Executive Director,
Marketing.

Yours sincerely,
David Somerville,
President
National Citizens' Coalition.

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