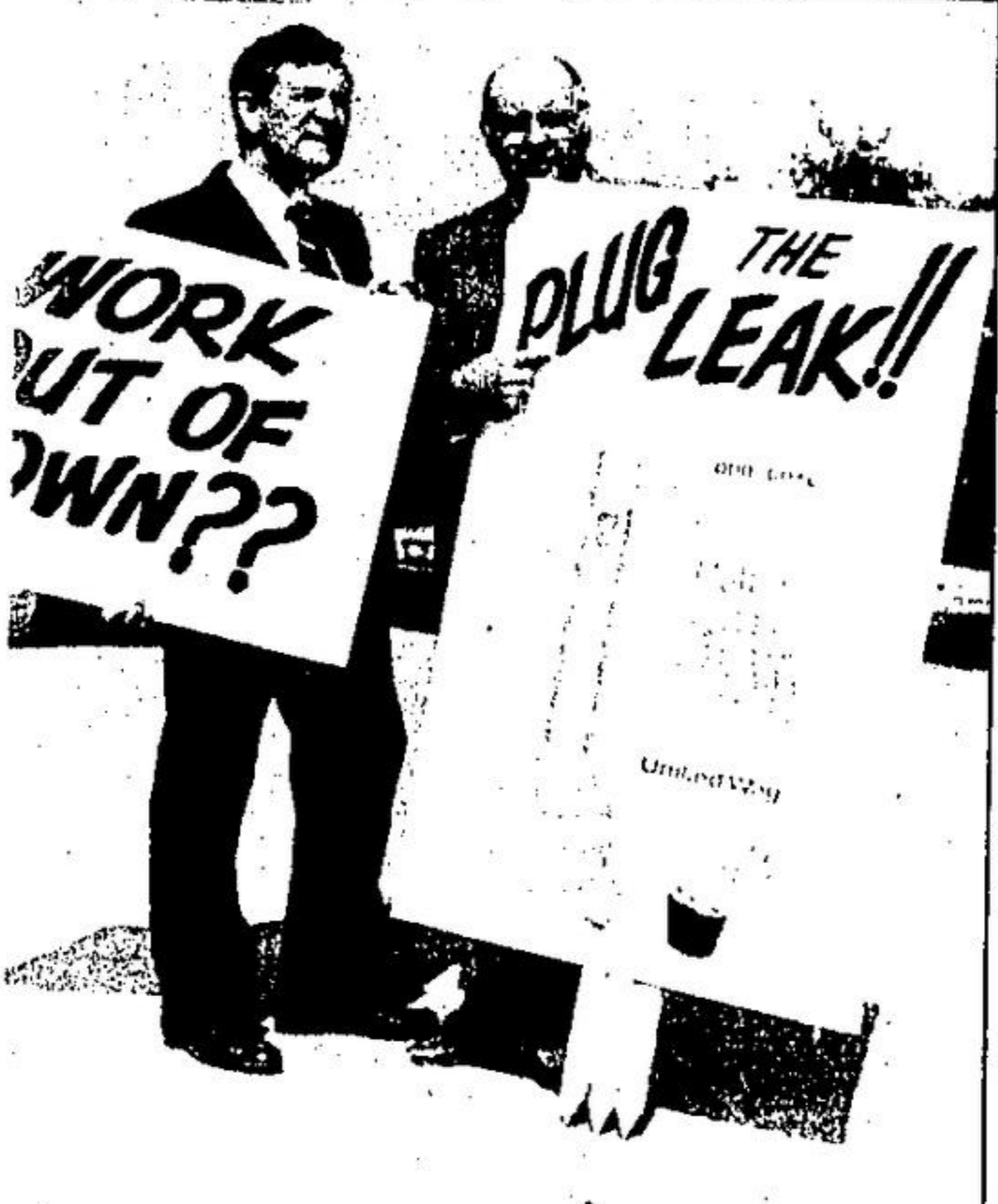


United Way on the move



Some walked and some didn't but 42 people completed one of two courses for the United Way's Walkathon on Sunday. The United Way raised almost \$1,900 from the 42 walkers who completed either a four kilometre course or an eight kilometre course. Here, Mother Sherry Dunlop pushes daughter Ashleigh (3) while Aaron (9) joins in.



Commuter chairperson John Gray (left) asks for the assistance of Mayor Russ Miller in promoting the program called Plug the Leak, geared for commuters. The United Way wants to reach more people who work outside of Georgetown and Acton who could be transferring their United Way donations back to Halton Hills. The picture was taken Thursday at the North Halton Golf and Country Club after the kick-off luncheon. (Herald photo)

Doctor's appeal goes before board Oct. 19 in Toronto

Dr. Jack Ford faces an Ontario Hospital Appeals Board hearing Oct. 19.

Dr. Ford's hospital privileges were suspended by the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital board Apr. 7.

The hearing is scheduled for three days in the Queenston Room on the second floor of the McDonald Block building in Toronto, said the Appeal Board's committee officer Joy Franklin.

The hearing is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

The Queenston room can accommodate 50 people in the public gallery.

In an interview Tuesday Dr. Ford said he's feeling "reasonable".

"I'm still in practice. I haven't left town. I'm going to continue to practice," Dr. Ford said.

Gavin MacKenzie, Dr. Ford's lawyer in the proceedings, said he is "optimistic".

Mr. MacKenzie will open the case calling "quite a few" witnesses who will then be subject to cross-examination by the Hospital Appeals Board and the lawyer for the Georgetown Hospital Board.

"We've got a lot of territory to cover," said Mr. MacKenzie.

The Appeals board will probably reserve its decision on the case, Mr. MacKenzie said.

It could be "weeks thereafter" before the decision is made public, he said.

Paul McDougall, a spokesman for Dr. Ford's support group, said "there will be a number of people" at the hearing from his group.

"I am going to be there as much as I am able to," Mr. McDougall said.

He said the summer months have been "reasonably quiet" in anticipation of the forthcoming Hospital Appeals Board hearing.

There are no provisions in the appeals board procedures for presentations by a third party like the support group, Mr. McDougall said.

"Our main function at this stage is to wait and give quiet support," he said.

Mark Rochon, the executive director of the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital, was not available for comment at press time.

Local firms ponder free trade accord

By MARY-LIZ SHAW
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Although the proposed free trade agreement between Canada and the United States is a mere four days old, three Georgetown firms are speculating on the possible after-effects of the accord.

"We haven't done any research on it yet, but I think it may be for the better," said Jerry Dedomenic, Plant Manager for Zavitz Technology in Georgetown. The company manufactures and assembles circuit boards and electronic control systems.

Mr. Dedomenic said the deal's strongpoint will be lowering existing trade barriers which make it difficult for American firms to do business in Canada.

For Zavitz, the new deal means U.S.-based firms can get their business up to Canada faster, the Manager added.

"Primarily, our lower dollar value makes Canada more appealing," Mr. Dedomenic said. He noted that as detail of the agreement unfolds, Zavitz will be conducting research into its effects.

"Nobody knows what's in this wonderful document, but I don't think it will have any effect on us," said Richard Hampton, General Manager for Baltimore Aircoil of Canada Inc.

Mr. Hampton said his company, which specializes in the manufacturing of cooling towers, condensers and heat exchangers, relies more on fluctuating exchange rates.

"(Free trade) is a complete non-event as far as I'm concerned," he said.

The deal might be a good one for Canada in the long run, but Baltimore Aircoil deals in too specialized a product for trade agreements to have any effect, Mr. Hampton added.

Mr. Hampton's reaction is shared by Bernie Savard, the General Manager for Economy Forms Corporation. EFCO forms for concrete construction and operates throughout North America.

Mr. Savard noted that the deal may affect companies dealing in other types of forms.

Any forms sold in the United States are made to U.S. Imperial measurements. EFCO deals entirely in metric, creating an important distinction, Mr. Savard added.

EFCO employs about 50 people and Baltimore Aircoil of Canada Inc. has approximately 70 employees. Zavitz has over 20 employees.

Woman's flooding will be repaired

The Town will fix Non Wheeler's drainage problem.

Mrs. Wheeler asked the Town several weeks ago to retain the culvert in front of her home just off the Tenth Line north of Glen Williams.

Mrs. Wheeler had to bail water out of her basement because water ran off the road into her home.

Councillors said Mrs. Wheeler lives on an unopened road allowance so the road has never been maintained.

On Monday council voted to repair a culvert on the road allowance at a maximum cost of \$3,000.

The original agreement, signed by the Committee of Adjustment in 1969, said the home owners "shall not require the Township to maintain the road allowance in front of the lot until such time as the Township shall decide to maintain the road allowance."

The Town will install a bigger culvert, regrade portions of the ditch and lay gravel to create a crown on the travelled portion of the road allowance so no water runoff will cross the road onto Mrs. Wheeler's property.

How much money is mayor's job worth?

Is the office of the Mayor of Halton Hills worth more than \$19,585 a year?

Town councillors want to find out.

Councillors voted themselves and the Mayor a four per cent raise Monday in the annual salary review process.

That raises the Mayor's salary by \$753, up from just over \$18,800 annually.

Councillors' salaries will increase from \$7,453 per year to \$7,751.

But Councillor Gerald Rennie wondered if the Mayor's salary should be higher.

"I'm wondering if the Mayor is underpaid," Coun. Rennie said.

"I don't want to embarrass the Mayor but I think he's noted for his diligence," he added.

"My bottom line is the Mayor's underpaid."

Councillor Betty Fisher said it's the office of the Mayor, not the person filling the office that should receive the raise.

Coun. Fisher wants to look at councillors' salaries as well.

Councillors instructed town staff to compare salaries of Halton Hills councillors and the Mayor with surrounding municipalities of similar size.

Coun. Peter Norton found the raises slightly amusing.

"The Mayor gets \$20,000 and the councillors get \$8,000 so that means that we're half as good as the Mayor," he quipped.

COA denies house plan

Georgetown's committee of adjustment denied a Georgetown builder to construct a home on a vacant lot on Elgin Street.

At its meeting last week, the committee read a petition signed by 42 residents living near the site in question. It also heard from 17 people who had arrived to lodge oral complaints.

The lot is 34 feet by 99 feet owned by King Street resident Keith Barber. Builder George Thomas was proposing to construct a house 22 feet by 50 feet on the lot.

"We said that would look like a house trailer on a foundation," said Tom Politi, one of those objecting to the proposal.

Residents were also concerned about the drainage and parking near the property.

The committee of adjustment finally decided against Mr. Thomas, citing the proposed change to be too major.

Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents have become presidents.



Mikey the clown beeped and waved at passing cars who honked in return at the start of the United Way Walkathon at the Co-op on Guelph Street Sunday. The United Way raised almost \$1,900 from 42 walkers in the first annual event. (Herald photo)

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