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BIG wants to break world record

By BRIAN MacLEOD
Herald Staff

Business in Georgetown is going to celebrate in a B.I.G. way June 3-5. That's when the Chamber of Commerce opens its doors at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena to allow the public to see how trade and business in Georgetown works.

The BIG (Business In Georgetown) celebration is trying to hit the record books. The Guinness Book of World Records will be informed that the BIG celebration has the world's biggest ice cream bar at 60 feet long.

Visitors will be able to choose from 40 different kinds of toppings. The ice cream bar will be the BIGgest of its kind, said Coun. Pam Sheldon.

Monday following a presentation on the event by Chamber Director Barry Dunlop.

The BIG celebration will feature about 140 displays from business and trade industries throughout Georgetown, said Mr. Dunlop.

The BIG event will also go for the Ontario record for a BIG balloon release. On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. some 10,000 helium filled balloons will be released skyward.

It all starts on Friday at noon, said Chamber Secretary Doug Penrice.

After the ribbon cutting the public will be allowed into the arena to take in the 144 booths from all aspects of business in town.

A large tent will be set up on the north side of the arena featuring a classic car display, said Mr. Penrice.

Inside the arena the public will never get bored. Throughout the weekend there will always be entertainment on the stage set up on the floor of the arena. If it's not fashion show, or live bands, or Ida Davidson on the piano an emcee will be pulling names out of a hat to win draws.

There will also be a best legs contest and lots of things to keep the kids busy throughout the weekend, said Mr. Penrice.

Saturday night is the "BIG Chill" dance organized by six different service groups in town. Organizers hope to attract 1,000 people for the dance.

Throughout the weekend Georgetown will experience a touch of London thanks to a double decker bus which will tour people through town. Residents will be able to use the bus to travel to different spots throughout town, said Mr. Penrice.

IN THE HILLS

Dump hearings

If you have anything to say about where the new regional landfill site should be or why it should be there you'll have your chance.

The consolidated hearings looking into the prospective landfill sites in Burlington and Milton will soon be ready to listen to members of the general public.

They have set aside two days, Thursday, May 26 and Friday, May 27 to hear evidence from the public.

The hearings will be held at the Studio Theatre in Oakville's Centre for the Performing Arts, 130 Navy Street.

The hearing board is asking those who want to speak to contact them in advance at 323-4806.

The \$3.5 million hearings are expected to wrap up in September.

Spring gardening

George Pagowski from the Royal Botanical Gardens will speak on spring gardening at the regular meeting April 20 of the Georgetown Horticultural Society at Knox Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. For more information call 877-4055.

No Peel privileges

Dr. Jack Ford has not decided to appeal the Ontario Hospital Appeals Board ruling which upheld a decision by the Georgetown hospital board to revoke his privileges.

Dr. Ford has 30 days from the date of the decision, released late in March, to decide if he wants to appeal the decision to Divisional Court.

Meanwhile, a letter from Joanne Rider, the Media Relations Coordinator at Peel Memorial Hospital, said Dr. Ford does not have courtesy privileges at the hospital.

Georgetown hospital lawyer Joshua Liswood said a few weeks ago that Dr. Ford had courtesy privileges at the hospital.

"Dr. Ford does not have courtesy privileges at this hospital," Ms. Rider said.

He can, in certain cases, apply for temporary privileges to assist in an operation on a case-by-case basis, she said.

But he cannot deliver any babies or perform any other type of surgery at the hospital.

"He has no responsibility for patient care," said Ms. Rider.

How do you react when crisis hits?

May 7, the Georgetown and District Red Cross Branch is holding a Level I training session for all Red Cross volunteers, as well as members in our community, who desire training in emergency response preparedness.

In case a disaster occurs in the Halton Region, the Red Cross is prepared to provide services in the following areas under the direction of the Regional Municipality of Halton Emergency Evacuation and Reception Centre Plan: registration and inquiry; food; shelter management; maintenance, security and parking; transportation and notifying and coordinating other volunteer agencies.

The session starts at 9 a.m. and continues until 4:30 p.m. with lunch and coffee breaks provided. There will be speakers, films and discussions of experiences in past disasters. We would like to provide this training to as many people in our community who desire it, on this scheduled date.

The Level I course most likely, will not be given again for a significant period of time. Therefore, would you please consider taking this opportunity to learn how to become more prepared and skillful in dealing with a major emergency, if one should occur in our area.

We need advanced confirmation of your planned attendance by May 2, in order to make necessary preparations. Call Bernice, our Branch secretary, on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, to register for the session.

Summer serenade



The signs of summer are in the air and with it being Cancer Society Month in Halton Hills, thoughts are turning to Strawberries and Symphonies. Former Georgetown mayor Steamer Emmerson (sitting) is organizing the special fund-raising event June 18 at the Dominion Seed House. Band members such as

Grade 9 student Sara Howitt, 14, will be serenading the public while they devour platefuls of strawberries. The Cancer society will also feature an antique car show June 18 at Cedarvale Park to help boost the fund-raising coffers. (Photo by Dave Rowney)

School director off to Queen's Park

Wally Bevor selected as deputy minister

By CHERYL MOODER
Herald Staff

The Director of Education for the Halton Board of Education will be packing his bags for Queen's Park in September.

Wally Bevor has been appointed to the post of Assistant Deputy Minister, Learning Programs, for the Ministry of Education.

The announcement, made Monday by Deputy Minister of Education Bernard Shapiro, has left area trustees recovering from the shock of losing a good worker and friend.

"We'll miss him as director," said Georgetown trustee Dick Howitt. "I'll miss him as a friend."

The appointment is a real feather in Mr. Bevor's cap, the trustee said. But he will be a hard man to replace.

"Wally was just a super person to



Wally Bevor

work with," Trustee Howitt said. He had a tremendous sense of humor, treated the trustees with respect and just displayed wonderful leadership.

The director always considered administration and trustees as members on the same team and kept them informed with both good and bad news and changes.

Acton trustee Arlene Bruce is not

surprised, she said, that the director caught the attention of the Ministry of Education.

"He is an exceptional leader in education," Trustee Bruce said. "I am glad to see him at the provincial level."

Mr. Bevor has a good grounding working for the Halton Board of Education in ways to get the most for the dollar, she said.

The Halton Board is quite capable of making dollars go a long way, the trustee said. His understanding of financial responsibilities will be very helpful to other school board systems and taxpayers.

"He is just a pretty special kind of person," Trustee Bruce said. "We will all miss a little bit in his glory."

Since he began as director Jan. 1, 1982, Mr. Bevor has been instrumental in implementing many changes.

He has developed leadership programs for staff members, which groomed people for leadership all the way down the ladder, Trustee Howitt said.

For example he organized pro-

grams for teachers becoming vice-principals, vice-principals becoming principals and principals becoming superintendents.

"The organization of the board has changed considerably under Wally's leadership," Trustee Howitt said.

The biggest change is the working relationship between administration and trustees.

Mr. Bevor always treated the two as a team, which was not always the case. "Often administration and the trustees were at real loggerheads," Trustee Howitt said. Feelings were very bitter.

"Wally has gone a long way in improving the relationship," he said.

Mr. Bevor has done an awful lot in improving the relationship between the board of education and the public and media.

He has met with them, listened to their complaints and suggestions and has kept them informed, the trustee said.

The board's long range plan is another of Wally's babies, Trustee Howitt said. He has done just any number of things.

Jim Snow could re-enter politics

With whispers of an election in the air, rumors of potential candidates are never far behind.

One such rumor is that former provincial PC cabinet minister James Snow will toss his hat into the federal political arena in the Halton-Peel riding.

But Mr. Snow is listed as a doubtful.

Party supporters have been calling the 18-year veteran of politics urging him on to the federal level.

"Once you've spent 18 years in politics, you can't say you're not interested," said Mr. Snow.

He hasn't ruled out running federally completely, but "I've ruled it out to a big percentage."

Mr. Snow said he misses the political life but as of now he will not be a candidate.

But he will make a formal decision soon.

Meanwhile, Dave Whiting, the provincial candidate for the Tories in the last election in Halton North says he won't be taking a run at federal politics.

So far three candidates have announced their intentions to seek their party's nomination in the election.

Milton's Oriana Currie will go after the Liberal nomination and Orangeville's Warren Hilliard and Norval's Carlo Testa have already got into gear, seeking the Conservative nomination.

First time in 90 years

Atlantic salmon introduced to Credit

For the first time in over 90 years the fish native to this area - the Atlantic salmon - will swim in the Credit River.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has decided to stock the Credit River with 20,000 of the cold water fish.

Some 8,000 Atlantic salmon will also be stocked in Wilnot Creek.

The fish were wiped out in the late 1800s when dams blocked their migration up river. Overfishing and poor water quality also contributed to the Atlantic salmon's demise in the waters of the Credit, said Ken Owen, Manager of Land Resources for the Credit River Conservation Authority.

The Ministry of Natural Resources and the CVCA did water testing in 1987 and found conditions

"suitable for Atlantic salmon production," said a report prepared by the CVCA.

In certain areas the water temperature "approached the upper limits" for the species but there is suitable cover and invertebrate food for the salmon.

Ten thousand salmon will be released at Inglewood and between Terra Cotta and Glen Williams later this month.

Currently Pacific salmon - Coho and Chinook - inhabit the Credit River but they are not indigenous to the area, said Mr. Owen.

The Brown trout, Rainbow trout and salmon were all introduced into the river system.

The salmon stocked this month are expected to remain in the Credit River for one or two years then migrate downstream to Lake On-

ario.

They will feed and grow for between one and three years in Lake Ontario before returning to the Credit River to spawn.

Unlike Chinook and Coho salmon, Atlantic salmon can survive the spawning run and eventually return to the lake.

Mr. Owen expects the earliest return to the river after they migrate to Lake Ontario to be about 1991.

They will likely be protected initially so anglers will have to wait a few years to fish for the salmon, said Mr. Owen.

The idea is to establish a self-sustaining population of Atlantic salmon in the Credit River, said Mr. Owen.

He said it will likely take hundreds of thousands of fish stocked over a

number of years to establish that.

Mr. Owen said the Atlantic Salmon will likely make their habitat in the middle to upper ranges of the Credit River in between the trout upriver and the Pacific salmon at the lower range of the Credit.

The Ministry plans to manually operate fishways at the Streetsville and Norval dams to allow only the Atlantic salmon upstream of Norval.

A "graduated field fish barrier" which generates an electrical field across the river, will likely be used to prevent competition between the Atlantic salmon and the trout fishery above Inglewood, the CVCA report says.

The re-introduction of Atlantic salmon will be funded largely from revenues generated from the new resident angling licence revenues.



Out on the town

Some lucky couple will be treated to a first class weekend of enjoyment, if they're the top bidder on the romantic weekend getaway, at the Y Art Auction, April 29. The package includes dinner for two at The Cellar Restaurant, use of a luxury Lincoln from Park Lincoln-Mercury, and an evening at the Glen Erin Inn, Mississauga. Seen here are, from left, Harold Brown, owner of The Cellar, Leslie and Paul Arnison (hoping they'll be the lucky couple), and Walt Dixon, owner of Park Lincoln-Mercury. (Herald photo)