

Alzheimer's meeting to be held

The Halton-Wentworth Chapter of the Alzheimer Society will conduct an Alzheimer's Information Series from Sept. 20 to Nov. 1, which includes seven consecutive weekly sessions.

The meetings are Tuesday evenings, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Alzheimer Society for Halton-Wentworth Resource Centre, 875 Main Street West, Lower Mall, Unit 6, Hamilton. The entrance is below Chaps Restaurant.

This series will be of interest to family caregivers, relatives and friends of persons with Alzheimer's Disease. Registration is by phone at the Resource Centre 529-7030 and is limited to 20 participants.

Facilitator Gertrude Cetinski, Education Co-ordinator and guest speakers will present and discuss a variety of topics of interest with the group.

Topics will include medical aspects of Alzheimer's Disease; overview of family caregiving (behavior difficulties, management strategies); support services; long-term care, and legal and financial concerns.



In The Pink

A big surprise awaited Bill Lawrence recently when he arrived home from work to find 48 pink flamingos set up on his Guelph Street

front lawn, to mark his 48th birthday. His wife, Lenore, and their daughters Lisa and Cindy were

responsible for the surprise, and could hardly contain their excitement as they awaited his arrival. (Herald photo)

University Women's Club

New members welcomed to group

If you are female, a university graduate and live in the Georgetown-Acton area, then why not consider becoming a member of the University Women's Club of Georgetown (UWC)?

The first meeting of the 1988-89 season is the club's annual Wine and Cheese get-together on Sept. 13, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at St. Alban's Church Hall, Glen Williams. The meeting is designed for new members to get acquainted with the club, and old members to become re-acquainted.

The Club, which has been in existence for over 15 years and boasts of more than 100 members, consists of university graduates who band together for both social and learning experiences. The commitment of all members within the national Canadian Federation of University Women is to assist, promote and sustain: education, public affairs, human rights, international co-operation and to share education

and training with the local community. This year, the University Women's Clubs in Ontario are concentrating on issues surrounding the environment.

One of the ways the UWC promotes education in the Georgetown area is through yearly scholarship awards given to three graduates from the Georgetown and Acton high schools, a mature woman returning to school, two proficiency awards, and an adult learner award.

Throughout the year, regular meetings are held from 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Centennial Public School, Delrex Blvd. Guest speakers generally begin their presentations about 8:30 p.m., when the meeting is open to the public. This year's lineup should prove both interesting and thought-provoking.

--Oct 4 - Panel session: "A Dump Site on our area?" (This meeting should draw large crowds and will be held in the John Elliott Theatre, Cultural Centre)
--Nov 1 - "Street Kids," with Joy

Freeman

Jan 10 - "Developing the Winning Edge," with Rosalee Wasaki

Feb. 7 - "A Holistic Approach to Chiropractic Medicine"

March 7 - "Financial Security for Women," with Kim Ball

April 4 - "Poverty and Women," National Action Committee

As well as these regular meetings, the UWC of Georgetown has a wide range of interest groups to suit any member's taste. They include hiking, bridge, art tours, book group, and "Women Aware," to name a few.

The UWC also hosts the "Super Sunday Series" concerts aimed at

both the young and old alike. This year's performers should prove exciting! In November, "L'Aubergine de la Macedoine" will present a concert of music, acrobatics and juggling. To help chase away the January blahs, "Kim and Jerry Brodey," a well known singing duo will perform; and in April "Tanglefoot," three lively singer-storytellers, will entertain through music and slides.

If you would like more information on the UWC of Georgetown, contact President Gail Rutherford (877-6227), or Nora Lipp (877-5320), Membership

University Women's Club grants scholarships

A number of scholarship awards will be presented at the University Women's Club Wine and Cheese meeting, Sept. 13 at St. Alban's Church Hall, Glen Williams.

Two new awards, in addition to five high school scholarship awards, will be handed out to local area students.

Christine Arbie is the recipient of the award for a mature woman returning to school of \$50. She is currently enrolled at Wilfrid Laurier University's Masters of Social Work program. Christine was previously employed at the North Halton Youth Employment Services.

Ada Shields is to be awarded the

Adult Learner Bursary of \$100. She is upgrading her education with a focus on business-related courses. Her plans are to enter a post-secondary institution when she has completed her studies.

High school winners of the UWC scholarship awards include Kerri-Lynn Dryden, Georgetown District High School, who receives \$500 and will be entering Ottawa University to study Kinanthropology.

Barbara Lovegrove, Georgetown District High School, will receive \$250. She plans to attend Humber College, Computer Information Systems.

Marianne Longo and Sarah Cook of Bishop Reding High School, receive Proficiency Awards granted to Grade 10 students of \$50 each. Both of these individuals have at least an 80-per-cent average and have shown involvement in school and/or community activities.

The Acton High School scholarship award of \$250 has not yet been decided and will be awarded at commencement.

157 Main St., MILTON

THE Uniform STORE

"Specializing in Medical Uniforms"

- Maternity Uniforms
- Men's Dental Jackets
- Male Nurses' Uniforms

Hours: Tues to Sat 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

875-0481

Recycling is a key to helping alleviate the garbage situation



WALTER ELLIOT
Halton North
MP

What is acceptable garbage? The town dump may have become the Regional Municipal Sanitary Landfill Site but we still put the same old garbage into it. Before we can decide what acceptable garbage is, we must examine the contents of our garbage bag.

The composition of Ontario municipal solid waste has been described as follows: paper and cardboard 35 per cent (14.4 per cent newspaper); food wastes 22 per cent; yard wastes 15 per cent; plastic/rubber/leather/fabric 9 per cent; cans 5.2 per cent; glass 5 per cent; wood 3 per cent; ferrous metal 0.5 per cent; non-ferrous metal 0.7 per cent; and miscellaneous 4.6 per cent.

The best estimate of total municipal solid waste produced each year appears to be about 10 million metric tonnes (2,200 lbs. per metric ton) for Ontario. It is thought that 3.45 million tons are domestic/residential waste with the remainder made up of non-hazardous commercial and industrial waste. The problem is obviously huge but to reduce it to human terms each of us is personally responsible for approximately 800 lbs. of garbage each year.

Current figures on the disposition of municipal waste on an Ontario-wide basis are not available at the present time. It would appear probable that a minimum of 95 per cent of this province's waste is landfilled at this time. What this means is that there are about 624 approved dumpsites for Ontario residents to live beside.

I started this report with the question: "What is acceptable garbage?" Municipal sites currently find acceptable, any waste which is "safe" or non-hazardous. Unfortunately, non-hazardous in this context is a rather flexible term. An average municipal dump will contain, along with your half-eaten sandwich: latex paint and white glue (poly-vinyl chloride); camera and flashlight batteries (alkaloids, manganese dioxide, zinc, cadmium, nickel dioxide, mercury, lithium and silver dioxide); and a

truly horrifying collection of poisons intended to kill weeds, rats, roaches and other forms of pests. These items are obviously not "acceptable" but until we do more research the average citizen can do little to counter the problem except use as little of the offending products as possible and try to make sure that they are only disposed of at a hazardous waste collection point if your community has one.

What happens however, when we reduce our definition of acceptable?

If newspapers become "unacceptable" the waste stream is reduced by about 14 per cent and as an added benefit each 2,200 pounds of paper you recycle saves about 17 trees.

If glass and cans become "unacceptable" the waste stream is reduced by about 10 per cent.

Other yard, grass clippings and other yard wastes become "unacceptable" the waste stream is reduced by about 15 per cent.

These changes in the definition of acceptable are all within our reach and if we were to agree to them we would reduce the weight of our personal garbage bag by about 300 pounds a year.

This new definition of acceptable has some added benefits. The use of 33 per cent recycled fibre in the production of newsprint can reduce the energy needed to produce it by 27 per cent. Fifty per cent recycled glass in the production of new glass created an 11 per cent energy saving. These savings in turn can mean less energy production from coal-fired generators, which can mean less acid rain.

It will not be easy because old habits tend to be hard to break. However, each time you or your business reduces waste, re-uses material, recycles goods, or recovers material from the waste stream you are making a direct contribution to our environment.

The old adage, "If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem," was never more true.

Simon Fraser

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

★ ★ ★ ★

Phone (416) 877-0109

132 Main St. S.
Georgetown, Ontario

Elizabeth's Fashions

Bridal Boutiques

77 Main Street South
Downtown Georgetown
873-1470

COME ON DOWN TO MILTON!

We're Just South of the 401 on Hwy. 25

\$1000 OFF

All Sentras, Trucks, Multis. Still 40 Units In Stock. "Great Selection"

NORTH END NISSAN

610 MARTIN ST., MILTON

NISSAN 878-4137

Fun Day proves to be a great success

When the Osbornes gathered people together at the Glen Aug. 27 to play ball, they were out there hitting for the mentally handicapped in Georgetown.

A Fun Day, which ran from 8 a.m. through into the night, included baseball, softball and more baseball as well as a barbecue, and a whole lot of support for local mentally handicapped folks.

Cheque donations, which began coming in weeks before the actual ball games got rolling, added up to a hefty \$7,698, to be kept in Georgetown to repair the local houses for the mentally handicapped, and to buy the mentally handicapped a new truck for the local work they perform.

Projects include a circular drive for the house on Mill Street, along with a porch to be built, two air conditioners to be installed and an ex-

tension to be built on the Market Street porch.

Sixteen teams played in the ball tournament, with the final game being played at 5 p.m. when the Eagles met the Osbornes. The Osbornes won 18-4.

All teams said they would be back next year to play for such a worthy cause.

The day at Glen Williams finished with a raffle for a barbecue, won by Mrs. D. Peacock of Rexway Drive in Georgetown; a clock, won by Ernie Sheppard of Caledon; and a telephone, won by Frank King of Mountainview Road, Georgetown. Many smaller prizes were also awarded to contestants.

Those involved in the Fun Day would like to thank everyone for their donations of both time and money, and look forward to seeing everyone out again next year.

Taxing plan to be delayed

The Honourable Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, has announced his intention to extend the date for implementing certain of the interim sales tax measures proposed in the budget of February 10, 1988.

The interim measures dealing with the deduction of marketing and distribution costs and the shift in tax from the wholesale to the manufacturer's trade level for certain goods will take effect on April 1, 1989, instead of November 1, 1988, as originally proposed.

The effective date for changes to the wholesaler licence provisions remains unchanged. Guidelines with respect to these provisions will be issued by the Excise Branch once the relevant legislation is tabled in Parliament.

The Minister of Finance also announced that legislation incorporating changes to these proposals is expected in the near future.

Tribal tradition lives on at Crawford Lake area

Over 2,000 ears of juicy corn will be waiting for visitors at the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The outdoor corn roast is just one of many activities planned for "Indian Summer" - a festival that will feature the pre-European Indian Village located at the Crawford Lake Conservation Area at Steeles Avenue and the Guelph Line in Milton.

The Jim Sky native dancers, dressed in full Iroquoian regalia will entertain visitors with dance routines and will also show and demonstrate artifacts.

Jacob Thomas, well known native carver and Cayuga Chief, will be carving a false face mask from a basswood tree as he talks to visitors about the traditions of his forefathers.

Isabelle Sky will demonstrate how to make corn husk dolls, an Iroquoian tradition, and an excellent collection of dolls owned by the Evans-Trenbrinke family of Hamilton will be on display in the Conservation Centre.

Archaeology demonstrations will be conducted during the day and visitors will be able to try double ball and lacrosse - traditional native games.

Visitors can further enjoy the fall environment by taking in a concert by the Burlington Teen Tour band or the Playford Players who will entertain with medieval music on the boardwalk surrounding Crawford Lake.

Continuous wagon rides will take people out to the new Niagara Escarpment Lookout which has a breathtaking view of the Nassagaweya Canyon situated between Rattlesnake Point and Crawford Lake.

Indian Summer is being hosted by the Halton Region Conservation Foundation, a volunteer group that has been raising funds to create educational facilities at Crawford Lake. This Niagara Escarpment Park also has several amenities for the disabled including the one-km

boardwalk surrounding Crawford Lake and wheelchair accessible trails.

Proceeds from Indian Summer will help complete the final phase of fundraising for the Crawford Lake Project.

For more information, call the Halton Region Conservation Authority at 336-1158 weekdays, or the Crawford Lake Conservation Area at 854-0234 on weekends.



FALDAR AUDIO

HOURS: Tuesday 10:00-8:00, Wednesday 10:00-8:00, Thurs & Fri 10:00-8:00, Saturday 10:00-3:30, Closed Monday

QUALITY STEREO SYSTEMS & ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR HOME & AUTOMOTIVE RECORDS & TAPES & CDs. Sales Service Installation.

71 Mountainview Rd. N., Unit 1
Georgetown 877-1688

A Beautiful Landscape... All You Do Is Enjoy!

Our Professionals will handle all your landscaping and complete lawn care.

- Topsoil -
- Excavating - Mushroom Mulch
- Screening - Sand - Unilock

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

EAGLE ENTERPRISES
5 Armstrong Ave., Unit 1
Georgetown
877-9779

Home improvement

When you want the best for your home; inside or out, these professionals can get those home improvements headed the right way.

THIS IS RESERVED FOR YOU!

Georgetown Lawn & Garden Equipment
5 Armstrong Ave., Georgetown

- Lawn Mowers
- Chainsaws
- Reel Mower Grinding

SALES & SERVICE TO ALL MAKES

877-6686

DASHWOOD WINDOW AND DOOR CENTRE

The NEW Window and Door Centre supplying you with quality products, factory service and installation.

SEE US TODAY!

DASHWOOD WINDOW AND DOOR CENTRE

100 Wilkinson Rd. Brampton (416) 454-5362

EAGLE ENTERPRISES/ GREEN MEADOWS

- TOP SOIL
- MUSHROOM MULCH \$20.00/cu. yd.
- ★ FREE DELIVERY (Within Georgetown)

5 Armstrong Ave., Georgetown
877-2112 - 877-9779

• Acrylic Bath & Shower Units
• Whirlpools
• Spas - Pedestals
• Vanities & Medicine Cabinets

877-2293
453-8911

POWELL

PLUMBING SHOWROOM
11 Armstrong Ave., Georgetown