



**"Art exhibit"**

Acton artist Mark Kalous officially opened an exhibit at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre Gallery last week. Mr. Kalous has 67 pieces of work, including 55 originals and 12 prints of wildlife on exhibit until April 16. (Herald photo)

# Province isn't supporting EFW Pomeroy says

The Ministry of Natural Resources is showing no support for Halton Region's energy from waste program.

Halton Chairman Peter Pomeroy said last week that the Ministry informed him energy from waste would not be included in a massive solid waste diversion program to be in place by the year 2000.

The diversion program is the brain-child of the GTA - the Greater Toronto Area commission - composed of five regions, including Halton. One aim of the GTA is to divert one million tonnes of garbage by 1992 and two million tonnes by the year 2000. The Greater Toronto Area has a total four million tonnes of solid waste to be diverted, says a Regional report.

"Energy from waste made a lot of sense as a solution," said Mr. Pomeroy. Without energy from waste included in the plan to divert solid waste, "the whole GTA (with its representatives from York, Halton, Peel, Durham and Metro Toronto) could fall apart," he said.

He said Halton Region had been treated "like a child" when councillors weren't informed of the Ministry of Natural Resources' stand on recycling.

"If that's their position, (they should) come right up front," he said.

He added that he was "disappointed" the recycling issue had to be debated again.

But Milton Coun. Bill Johnson said the Region must find alternate solutions to recycling. He cited a downturn in the industry as the reason.

"Right now the bottom has dropped out of the paper market." If 25 per cent of all garbage was recycled there would be no market for it, he said.

The Region presently recycles 16 per cent of its garbage.

The GTA commission was formed in March of this year as a reaction to Metro Toronto's garbage problem. Halton Region's Chief Administrative Officer John Fleming said Halton's involvement in the program is its "responsibility."

"We're the ones who have to do (the disposal)," he said.

While Regional councillors agreed with finding a solution to the solid waste problem, they had thought energy from waste would be part of the long-term solution.

Halton Hills Councillor Marilyn Serjeantson suggested the Ministry of Natural Resources come to Halton Region to explain their stand on recycling.

"Why not have the views of the people who are already putting a damper on it before it starts?" she said.

The Region has proposed a \$50,000 allocation to the GTA committee to explore solutions to disposing of four million tonnes of garbage. Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy and Burlington Coun. Patrick McLaughlin will represent the Region at a GTA meeting this Friday in Toronto.

# Manswood residents fight industry

A group of Manswood residents disapprove of a proposed nearby plumbing industry that would employ 265 workers.

The proposed 30,000-square metre plumbing and manufacturing distribution centre called Manswood Industrial Park would be located on 40 acres of rural property in southwest Halton Hills near the Milton border.

Residents who live near the Sideroad Five-Third Line location say the proposed industry is too large and could rob local wells of water. They would like to see the town refuse a zoning change for Manswood Park. It is presently a rural lot containing an abandoned house and a decrepit barn.

Residents attended a public meeting of Halton Hills' general committee Monday night to voice

their concerns.

Dave Kiddle, a Manswood resident, said he doesn't want the town to approve the "huge" centre.

"I feel it's much too large... it could take a considerable amount of water" to operate, he said.

Another resident, Jack Crawford, was concerned that with rural land surrounding the site, local farmers could be faced with waste water flowing into the creek behind the property. Farmers use this creek regularly, he said.

Jim Archdekin, who also lives near the proposed plumbing site, said a recent application to a rezone a piece of land similar to the Manswood Industrial Park site was rejected.

"Different considerations are being used for similar applications," said Mr. Crawford.

But the town planners assured that a proper study would be conducted before a ruling on the Manswood site is reached.

Patrick Sweet, a representative of Manswood Industrial Park, said "the hydrogeological studies were done to the satisfaction of the (Regional) health unit."

He added that further water tests would be made but that the land was "for dry industrial use"... and that the plant is really just "an assembly plant."

But town planning director Ian Keith sided with residents on the water issue. "The question of surrounding wells is certainly a valid one," he said.

The bylaw issue for Manswood Industrial Park will come before the Town of Halton Hills again April 17.

# Plan your "Home Tourist month"



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The Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce undertakes projects that benefit not only the business community but all of the residents of Halton Hills. The B.I.G. Show held in June of 1988 is a good example of a project where everyone benefits. The businesses were happy that over 8,000 consumers could view their products, and the consumers were pleased by the high quality displays and the fun atmosphere. After polling the participants the Chamber decided that this project would be best run every two years so we are planning for 1990 the "Dawning of a New Decade."

The Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce wanted to keep the spirit of B.I.G. alive for 1989 and have come up with a program called the "Home Town Tourist." This promotional program will feature some Chamber run events, but mostly concentrate on assisting other groups with some promotional support. The emphasis is informing the residents of Halton Hills that they do not have to leave town to enjoy a variety of events.

Now is the time to plan your "Home Town Tourist" month, mark your calendars and most im-

portant don't leave town from May 22 to July 1, you might miss the fun.

May 22 Bang-o-Rama at the Georgetown Fairgrounds Park, includes amusements, entertainment, food booths, and the big event at dusk "The Fireworks Display" sponsored by the Georgetown Optimists.

June 3 B.I.G. Chill Dance at the Memorial Arena, dance to the band "Lowdown", join in the fun sponsored by the Chamber.

June 10 Champion Supreme Georgetown Highland Games, at the Georgetown Fairgrounds, get your kilt on and enjoy this day of Scottish music and games.

June 11 The Mayors Annual Road Race, starts at the Gordon Alcott Arena, get your running shoes on.

June 15-17 Pioneer Days, Downtown Georgetown, shop and enjoy the entertainment during this three-day sidewalk sale.

June 18 Classics Against Cancer at picturesque Cedarvale Park, classic cars on display, everything from old to new. In addition the Chamber will be running the world's B.I.G.gest make-your-own ice cream sundae bar.

June 24 Back to Acton Days, Downtown Acton, food, fun and shopping for the whole family as Downtown Acton is transformed into a pedestrian mall. A Chamber project.

July 1 Canada Day, Glen Willfams, a day filled with entertainment, parade and games.

July 1 Canada Day, Acton, fireworks display at Prospect Park sponsored by the Acton Firefighters.

This June there is no need to leave Halton Hills, so much is happening to suit every taste, so why not be a "Home Town Tourist."

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