



Miss Canada is home

Miss Canada and Miss World runner-up, 23-year-old Leanne Caputo of Milton, was greeted by boyfriend Frank Gigo, family and friends at Club 2000 in Norval Friday evening upon her triumphant return home. The comely Miss Canada is the owner-operator of the Dance Gallery in Milton and plans on pursuing an acting career. (Herald photo by Colin Gibson)

14 charges

Man found guilty of installing faulty central air conditioners

A Milton man has been found guilty of 14 charges connected with installing faulty central air conditioning in three Georgetown houses this past summer.

Denny Rowley, 40, received \$3,100 in fines Thursday when he was tried in absentia in Milton Provincial Court. Mr. Rowley, who was found guilty of three charges of not having a building permit and 11 licensing-related charges, will also pay to repair the air conditioning units he installed.

Halton Hills bylaw enforcement officer Bob Ustrzycki said there were "flashburns," caused by freon leaks in the air conditioning equipment in the three houses on Stockman and Irwin Crescents and one instance where an air conditioning motor was installed backwards.

A representative from Boehmers heating and cooling in Georgetown said the flashburns are not dangerous and are usually caused by a leak in soldered pipe joints. The backward motor would cause the air conditioning unit to stall.

Mr. Ustrzycki said there were other complaints of faulty workmanship in the Georgetown area this summer, but many people didn't want to testify in court.

The Town of Halton Hills is warning consumers to check the credentials and the building permit of anyone doing work in their home.

"People are not making thorough checks and inquiries when they hire somebody," Mr. Ustrzycki said. "It's not guaranteed that these people are credible, but give the town a call

and shop around like you do for anything else."

"The bylaw enforcement officer said too many people allow unknown companies to do work in their homes.

"When was the last time when somebody hired these people that they said 'can I see your licence'?"

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Sunday shopping

Hudson's Bay should be allowed to open Sundays, councillor says

The Olde Hide House in Acton, open Sunday under a tourist exemption, has an unfair advantage over other businesses, a Hudson's Bay Co. representative and a handful of Halton Regional councillors are saying.

"If somebody could come up with reasons for being a tourist attraction, it would be the Hudson's Bay Co.," Burlington Coun. Ralph Scholtens said of Canada's first commercial fur traders.

"We have created an unfair playing field," he said of Halton's laws that allow Leathertown in Acton and Bronte Village in Burlington to open while stores like the Bay must close Sunday.

The Hudson's Bay Co. which owns Simpsons Ltd. and Zellers Inc., asked Halton council to approve a bylaw that would allow the Bay, Simpsons Ltd. and Zellers to open Sundays until Christmas, but Regional councillors rejected that proposal at Wednesday's council meeting.

While some councillors, like Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkevic and Halton Hills Coun. Joe Hewitt, said Sunday shopping laws should apply to all businesses in the same way, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller and Halton Hills Coun. Rick Bonnette said the tourist exemptions should remain in this Region.

The Olde Hide House is a designated tourist area and can open Sunday until the protection under the revised provincial Retail Business Holidays Act under exemption until 1994.

"You may as well just roll up the sidewalks" of Acton if the Olde Hide House closes, Coun. Bonnette said. He called the tourist attraction a "flagship" for smaller nearby businesses.

But Jan Dymond, a representative from the Bay said there are "a lot of inequities" in the Retail Business Holidays Act that allow some stores to open Sunday while others close under threat of legal action.

"We do sell the same kind of goods (as the Olde Hide House) and our Sunday customers don't

have a choice between ourselves and the Olde Hide House. They have only one option," Ms. Dymond said following Wednesday's council meeting.

"Our attitude is council is not the one to decide whether or not it's going to be profitable" to open Sunday.

Ms. Dymond said council's decision to keep stores closed on Sundays during the Christmas season is "not a big surprise" but she said she would consult with the department store executives to determine their next move.

Volunteers worked for 3,000 hours in Acton

Over the past year 113 people have donated over 3,000 hours of their time and energy to help others in Acton, according to Acton Social Services and Information Centre officials.

Recently the Annual ASSIC volunteer party was held to help celebrate the 13th year of providing aid to Acton's seniors. ASSIC has worked from Acton's Old Town Hall, at 19 Willow Street North, since 1985 and invites new volunteers and clients to drop by or call 853-3310 for

more information.

ASSIC officials said the Meals-on-Wheels program itself has 55 volunteers working 1,500 hours to serve 60 clients with 6,000 meals.

Last year the Wheels-to-Meals program, a service taking "senior shut-ins" to a local restaurant on a monthly basis, has 32 volunteers work a total of 350 hours for 40 clients going to 230 luncheons. The transportation pool had 25 volunteers working 450 hours to give 75 clients 430 rides.

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