

"Yes" committee opening offices today

The Halton-Peel Yes to Canada Committee has been formed to encourage residents of Burlington, Halton Hills, Caledon and the surrounding area to learn about the constitutional proposals and to support them with a "Yes" vote in the national referendum on October 26.

The chairman of the committee will be Ross Carlin, founder of the O Canada Foundation which earlier this year produced revitalized versions of the national anthem as a 125th birthday gift to Canada. To date almost 50,000 copies of the anthem have been distributed across the country, including one to every school.

Committee co-ordinator will be Bob Malcolmson, former publisher of the Halton Hills Herald, and current president of the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce. Malcolmson played a vital role in this year's Proud to be Canadian tour which was a national project of the Kinsmen's organization.

The Halton-Peel Yes to Canada Committee will be headquartered at 43 Guelph Street, Georgetown in premises which have been donated

to be committee by Thomson Newspapers Limited.

The committee welcomes the contribution of any citizens living in the area, and will meet shortly to plan its activities. Anyone wishing to join the committee is asked to obtain, and read, a complete copy of the Charlottetown Accord — the consensus agreement on changing the constitution which was reached last month by the provinces, federal government, territories and key aboriginal groups.

Anyone interested in joining the

committee now is encouraged to call Turner's office, or Bob Malcolmson, at (416) 877-2972. The committee will have its own telephone lines installed shortly.

The offices of the Yes to Canada Committee will formally open on Saturday, September 26 at 11 a.m., and citizens supportive of the Yes vote in the national referendum are invited to attend the ceremony. The location is the former site of the Halton Hills Herald on Guelph Street (Hwy.7), near the corner of Mill St., in downtown Georgetown.

Police Beat

Facility vandalized

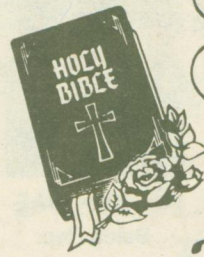
A recreational facility on RR2 Acton was vandalized Wednesday evening.

According to a Halton Regional Police report, a complainant reported that groups of youths had been hanging out consuming alcohol and vandalizing property. A security light was smashed and used motor oil and eggs were thrown at the premise.

Apartment painted

Police at 11 Division are continuing their investigation after someone vandalized a Georgetown woman's Maple St. apartment Tuesday evening. Police say the culprits wrote obscene messages outside the apartment's door.

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TYPES OF TEETH - PORCELAIN OR PLASTIC?

Most teeth used to make dentures are made of either acrylic (plastic) or porcelain. Years ago, porcelain had advantages to acrylic. However, acrylic has been significantly improved over the past few years. Acrylic teeth resist wear to a greater degree and have become much more attractive and natural-looking. Both types of teeth are used for different reasons.

PORCELAIN TEETH

Porcelain is much harder than acrylic, however it is brittle like glass and tends to chip or fracture if dropped or overstressed by constant biting. Many people who have porcelain dentures complain of a "clicking" sound whenever the teeth meet. Porcelain teeth should be used when a patient has jaw joint problems such as TMJ (temporomandibular joint dysfunction). In these cases, it is important that a consistent bite is maintained with the least amount of wear deviation. Years ago, porcelain teeth used to look much more natural. However, today's acrylics have come a long way, and it is very difficult to tell the difference between the two.

PLASTIC TEETH

Although porcelain is harder than plastic, the fact that acrylic may wear down a little sooner can be a distinct advantage. This wearing action may ultimately result in better preservation of the tissue and bone. Since porcelain teeth resist wear, they do not absorb chewing stresses which may eventually traumatize the tissue and shrink the supporting bone structure. Acrylic teeth are the best choice where a denture meets with nature teeth, because porcelain teeth are much stronger than natural teeth and in time can wear down natural dentition. Acrylic teeth can be ground and reshaped allowing greater variation in tooth placement and design.

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