

# Boar's head signals feast

A boar's head, glazed turkey and flaming pudding were borne in triumph around the Legion hall Sunday night, as 300 delighted people enjoyed the innovative boar's head dinner. The unusual evening was arranged by the United church's young people, along with some of their enthusiastic friends, and their leaders, Ann and

Lloyd McIntyre, Pauline and Bill Leslie.

As jesters, monks and choristers followed the chefs around the hall, Dave Maschinter sang the traditional Boar's Head Carol.

Crawford Caswell directed operations in the kitchen and Jean Beaton looked after the

Musical end of the happy evening.

Costumes were borrowed and made for the occasion, and one of the monk's robes will have a pattern taken from it before it's returned to Unionville Anglican church. The group hopes to stage a similar event next year.

The delicious turkey dinner with extra vegetables,

cranberry sauce, celery and pickles, and the hot carrot pudding with sauce were served by the costumed participants.

All attending were full of praises for the interesting presentation and the super meal.

The dinner followed the Sunday School pageant in the church in the afternoon.



GIVING THE traditional boar's head a leery look Sunday is Kerry Lynn Mulholland, held by her father Jim. Dave Tappin is ready and waiting to bear the head on high in the candlelight, chanting procession which signalled the beginning of the Christmas feast. Sponsors were the young people of the United Church.



MEDIEVAL music makers with recorders are George Elliott, Jean Beaton and Dave Maschinter.



COSTUMED SINGERS from medieval days entertained the crowd of about 300 at the United church Young People's Boar's Head dinner Sunday in the Legion. Jean Beaton played the

piano and directed the unusual singing of the evening. The entire group joined in carol singing after dinner.

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## Trustees to be asked to support patrol

Haltion Board of Education members will be asked to approve a policy supporting school safety patrols this Thursday.

Development of schools safety patrols have been controversial issues in Haltion in the past.

The proposed policy states the board supports safety patrols and encourages principals and staff to work with police in the operation of school and bus patrols in locations where the community supports safety patrols.

The principal will have the job of determining if patrols are needed. School staff and the community will be consulted by the principal.

Preamble to the proposed

policy notes young pupils need help crossing the streets in areas other than those where the municipality posts a crossing guard.

The board "believes that pupils should be encouraged at an early age to assume responsibility in the community," the proposed policy states.

It is also pointed out patrols have been successful throughout North America.

Haltion Regional Police provide training courses for safety patrollers, and also hold special functions, like picnics, where the patrollers are recognized for their efforts.

## Board tired of waiting for arbitration result

Haltion Board of Education is getting tired of waiting to find out the result of the grievance filed early last year against the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

After the OSSTF placed an embargo against members accepting chairmanship jobs with Haltion, the board filed a grievance with the Education Relations Commission and

the issue sent to arbitration. Nearly a year after the incident the board has heard nothing.

The chairmanship issue was settled last spring after months of controversy.

Thursday, Haltion trustees passed a resolution asking other trustees in Ontario to back their request of Queen's Park that a time limit be set for arbitration proceedings.

## S.S. teacher contract talks break down

Talks between Haltion Separate School Board and its teachers have broken down after the first contract negotiating session since September was held last Wednesday.

Teachers are considering asking for a mediator to be brought in.

In September both sides agreed a Fact Finder should be brought into the picture. It was the second time in three

years a Fact Finder was needed to examine negotiations between the board and its teachers.

The Fact Finder, Grant Gillespie, said the teachers were asking for too much money and the board was offering too little. Teachers want an 8.6 per cent pay hike while the board has offered a 5.2 per cent raise. There are also disputes over other issues.

## Name winners Lions draw

Cory Van Merkestien reported the winners of the Lions' Club draw. First place, worth five lion's tails, went to D. H. Hoche, second went to Len Cripps, third to Don McDonald, fourth to S. Turrow and fifth to Brian Withinson. Phil Gabel was sixth, Lewis Lindsay was seventh, T. Baines was eighth, Lorne Gordon was ninth and Mary Papillon was tenth.

Winners can pick up their prizes at Chicken and Pizza Spot on Mill Street before December 22.

The Lions Club are paying Christmas visits to area Senior Citizens residents this

week also.

Last evening they visited Maple View Lodge at Churchill and the Senior Residence on Mill St. on Thursday evening. Cher Rest Home will have a visit from the group, and Friday, Jeannette's Rest Home residents will have the Lions' company.

Throughout the next year, Lions members and their wives will be visiting each home once a month and celebrating birthdays of residents. If three people in the same place have birthdays in one month, all will celebrate together.

## Police warn Beware of people seeking donations - ask questions

Residents should be careful about giving money to charity at this time of the year. Halton Police Superintendent Floyd Schwartz warned this week. Some people may unknowingly make a donation to a group they don't want to support.

He said two Toronto men dressed in Santa suits were soliciting funds and told to leave town by the police when they admitted not having permission from the town to collect money. They were giving out candy-canes. The pair were soliciting both downtown and at Georgetown Market Centre.

Noting this is the season when people feel charitable and are filled with the "spirit of giving" Schwartz urged residents ask anyone trying to solicit funds for charity who they represent and what the money is to be used for. "Don't be bashful about asking."

He advised people should ask for a receipt for any donation over \$2.

Schwartz said there is no way to control where the

funds are going or what the donated money will be used for. He also warned against putting money in boxes or open containers since there is no guarantee all the money will be turned over for charity.

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