

**Cheaper, Faster Road Service**

**Jumbo Beehive on Maple Avenue Is Works Department's Salt Dome**

The 82' diameter salt dome, looking very much like a salt shaker, or a beehive, has been erected in the town works yard on Maple Avenue East.

The dome will have a twofold use. It can house three trucks, in addition to the bulk salt, gravel and cold mix asphalt.

The dome was ordered when engineer Eric Willis pointed out to council the cost of bulk salt is half

the cost of bagged salt, which the town previously used.

**QUARTER TIME**

In addition to the cost factor, the bulk salt loading is much faster. "We can be ready to go on the road in 15 minutes with bulk salt, while it took over an hour to open the bags and load the salt", commented works superintendent Frank Morette. The bulk salt is loaded

with a front end loader. Delivery to the town is also faster with bulk salt.

Last year the town used 375 tons of salt and 3,500 tons of sand. Most of the time the sand and salt are mixed, but straight salt is used on hills and main intersections.

The shingles have yet to be applied to the dome, which is 82' in diameter and 34' high.

**NIGHT PATROL**

This year the town has a night patrol on duty from 9 p.m. till 5 a.m. Their duties include patrolling the roads, so any sanding or ploughing necessary will be done faster enabling the commuter to get to work easier.

If this proves successful the town will consider three shifts, giving 24 hour protection



Sand dome under construction on Maple Avenue East.

**Adopt New Policy**

**Halton School Teachers Can Take Leaves to Campaign**

Halton County Board of Education has adopted a new policy that will permit teachers in Halton leave of absence to take or seek political office.

E. S. Lavender, assistant to the director of education said Thursday that a teacher can obtain leave of absence "by prior arrangement" and "without support of public money."

Teachers can now get leave of absence provided they take the leave in "continuous or in significant blocks of time" and "the leave is without pay" according to board policy.

**BOGGLES**

According to this statement of board policy a teacher can be "robbed of his department headship if he takes an afternoon off," said Burlington Trustee Norm Cooper.

"The idea never occurred to me," said Lavender. "It boggles the

mind."

The policy wording will be changed before being completed, with special designation being made for short-term leaves for political functions.

**DENIED**

The matter of teachers wanting time off to campaign for political

office came before the education board during the recent provincial election.

One Halton teacher asked for time off to run as the New Democratic Party candidate in Halton West riding. The teacher was denied the leave of absence he sought.

**Arts and Crafts Speaker**

**Says School Art is to Create Independent Thinkers**

The Arts and Crafts of Georgetown held their regular meeting at the home of president Mrs. T. E. Beer, R.R.3, Georgetown, Nov. 18, where Mrs. C. R. Fogal, corresponding secretary, read a letter outlining craft progress at Sheridan College, and an invitation for members to participate in the Caledon Centre for the Arts and Crafts at Alton.

The business of the meeting concerned the Annual October Exhibition and Sale. Reports were submitted by the conveners: Mrs. G. Ironside, publicity; Mrs. E. Knoespel, sales; Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, decorations; Mrs. A. E.

Goodwin, pantry shelf. Mrs. Beer reported the names and crafts of the guest artists exhibiting at the sale.

The program convener, Mrs. J. Agg, introduced the guest speaker Mr. J. E. Thorndyke who is co-ordinator of Creative Arts for the Halton County Board of Education. Before assuming his present position, Mr. Thorndyke had wide experience in teaching art in Perth County, St. Catharines, Etobicoke, North York, and Burlington and has been Principal of the Dept. of

Education Art Course.

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His subject was "Education Through Art in Halton County", and his slides showed a cross-section of what is going on in county art from Kindergarten to Grade 13. Mr. Thorndyke stressed the fact that there was not one copy of another artist's work in this collection. The student is encouraged to think for himself and develop his own talent in his own way. The purpose of school art is to make "aware people astutely

critical and independent thinkers". Every pupil takes Art to Grade 8; it is optional from Grade 9 to Grade 13.

**HEREIN MAY**

It was interesting to see and hear how the student's art matures from the blobs of pretty colours in Kindergarten, through the realism and moods of the adolescent, to the Grade 13 student ready for an advanced Art course. Art is a vital part of the curriculum in Halton schools and the County Exhibition will be at Georgetown District High School in May 1972.

Mrs. J. Evans expressed the thanks of the group to Mr. Thorndyke and presented him with a line-block print in appreciation, and Mrs. J. H. Chamberlain thanked the hostess, Mrs. Beer, and her tea assistant, Mrs. D. Lyons, Mrs. D. W. Baxter, Miss Laura Treble, and Mrs. E. Knoespel.

**Appreciation Expect 150 Young-at-Heart**

For the 17th year the Rotary club will host the pre-Christmas Senior Citizen's dinner on December 6, in Knox Presbyterian Church hall.

Approximately 150 guests are expected to take part in the turkey dinner, prepared by the Rotarians. All the trimmings are included, crackers, table decorations, and a visit from Santa Claus. Santa is helped along by the Red Cross who donate presents for all.

The Radical Car Club acts as chauffeur for many of the guests, whose only requirement is to have attained 70 years or more.


**ENTERTAIN**

Again Steamer Emerson, who knows most of the guests by name, will act as master of ceremonies. Ralph Ursel at the Baldwin theatre organ provided by Paul Barber, and the singing team of Dawn and Cindy, will entertain during and after the dinner.

Other groups and individuals will help out in the kitchen, washing the mountains of dishes, and cleaning up.

The Rotary Club stresses this is their way of showing their appreciation to the older citizens in the area whose work and ideas made the community what it is today.

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**FREES TEACHER**

Lavender said the new policy "frees the teacher and protects the student" at the same time.

Burlington Trustee G. W. Johnston said "as long as the education of the students is not being affected it's an outstanding affair."

The new board policy states: "On return to the board's employ, the employee will be entitled to a position with the Board but not necessarily in the same school and not necessarily in the same position of responsibility."

**Five Man Ensemble in Musical Concert**

A five man musical ensemble, all members of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, will present The Canadian Brass Pops Concert, December 9, in Centennial School Auditorium.

The concert presented by the South Central Regional Library System, of which Georgetown Library is a member, is free.

The concert is part of a drive by the Hamilton Philharmonic to bring music to new audiences, overhaul old images, and extend the range of contact between performer and audience.

To accomplish this aim, the Philharmonic is presenting over 560 live performances in groups varying from quartets to full orchestra. Since the full orchestra would be hard to accommodate, the local library board asked for the five men ensemble.

The ensemble includes two trumpets, a trombone, a tuba, and a French horn.

**Bill Phillips — Trumpet**

Former Music Director of London Gabrieli Brass Ensemble and performer with National Ballet Orchestra of Canada, Winnipeg Symphony and English Chamber Orchestra.

**Graeme Page — French Horn**

Mr. Page has been Principal Horn in the National Ballet Orchestra, the Banff Festival Orchestra and free-lance horn player in Toronto. He is co-principal horn in the Hamilton Philharmonic and instructor of horn at McMaster University.

**Ronald Romm — Trumpet**

B.M. and M.S. Degree from Juillard School of Music. Mr. Romm has been a member of the Los Angeles Brass Quintet and New York Brass Society. He has performed with Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic, New York City Opera and Radio City Music Hall Symphony. He is presently Principal Trumpet with the Hamilton Philharmonic.

**Charles Daellenbach — Tuba**

B.M., M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed with the Rochester Brass Quintet, Eastman Wind Ensemble and National Arts Centre Orchestra. Mr. Daellenbach is head of Brass and lecturer in Music Education, University of Toronto, as well as tuba player with the Hamilton Philharmonic.

**Estene Watts — Trombone**

B.M. and M.A. degrees from University of Missouri and New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Watts has performed as Principal Trombone in Toronto Symphony and CBC Orchestra, National Arts Centre Orchestra, National Ballet Orchestra and currently Hamilton Philharmonic.

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