

Halton sticks with daytime show

A move to allow the public greater access to regional council meetings by changing them from afternoon to evening sessions was lost last Wednesday.

Halton council has decided to continue with council and committee meetings at their present times.

"After a year's operation out of the public's eye, I think we should make it more easy for them to see our meetings," Coun. Terry Mannell said. "One evening a month should

not be an undue hardship on councillors."

Loud moans and groans followed his suggestion that the new starting time for council should be 8 p.m.

Councillor Mannell did receive some support, however. Oakville Councillor Carl Erikson agreed with the suggestion. "It's time we filled the empty chairs and get the public involved in the proceedings," he said.

Following the loss of the

motion an alternative suggestion was made by Coun. Ric Morrow, Halton Hills. He said that Cable TV systems could tape the "show" in the afternoon and put it on the air in the evening if the public was really interested.

MISSED DELEGATIONS

He did not say if his suggestion would make it easier for delegations to attend council meetings.

The original suggestion to change the times and days of

council meetings came in a report prepared by Chief Administration officer Ernie Reid and Clerk Garfield Brown.

A number of suggestions were offered, each asking for an earlier time for council meetings or an alternate day of the week.

Council now meets every other Wednesday of the month beginning at 1:30 p.m. In the report, Mr. Reid and Mr. Brown suggested Tuesday meetings.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said

Tuesdays would conflict with the meetings in area municipalities. Both Milton and Halton Hills have regular meetings scheduled for Tuesday evenings.

"If we leave here at 5:30 p.m. and drive back to Halton Hills, how can we be ready for another set of debates at 7:30 at town meetings?" he asked.

Mr. Reid said earlier council meetings would also give staff time to prepare reports for the committees when requested by council. "If we don't have earlier meetings, then the staff is forced to prepare supplementary reports to the committees which can't be included in the agendas," he said.

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Welcome our Metuchen visitors

This coming Saturday, Georgetown and District High School will be hosting a four-school wrestling meet. The format of the tournament is basically of a round robin nature. Each wrestler is required to compete against the

other wrestlers in his weight class from the attending schools.

Competing in this "Quad Meet" will be a school from Metuchen, New Jersey. Other teams involved include Fergus, Newtonbrook and Georgetown.

For the Metuchen team, the meet is not just an exhibition. Their league has decreed that their scores will count in their home league standings. For the New Jersey boys, this meet is an important one and some excellent wrestling should

highlight the day.

The New Jersey team will be arriving Wednesday morning and their Georgetown hosts have more in mind for the boys than a strict diet of wrestling. The team will be encouraged to attend GDHS classes, they will be going on a tour of a Fergus dairy farm and it is hoped their coaches will allow them to take in the Friday night Balder game. Wrestling enthusiasts are urged to attend the meet, and sporting events aside, it is hoped the New Jersey youngsters thoroughly enjoy themselves in the few days that they will be our guests.

Fair play in fair grounds

A suggestion by parents in the area of Park Public School may lead to additional playground equipment for the town's fairgrounds, adjacent to the school.

Recreation Director Doug Collison said the cost of moving the existing equipment is almost equal to the price of installing new equipment in the park. "We want to increase the amount of playground equipment in the grounds anyway," he said.

Mr. Collison added that if the Halton Board of Education agreed to remove some of the bushes, separating the school grounds from the park, the new location "could become quite a nice, attractive play area with the trees there."

A petition from the parents requested the town to move the playground equipment from the front of the school to an area closer to the back so children could use the facilities during

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Benches that stay

Georgetown's Remembrance Park will soon have permanent benches, which Recreation Director Doug Collison hopes won't end up in the river.

Mr. Collison told the General Administration Committee that the removal of the existing cement block and wooden slab benches is in progress.

The new benches, which will be embedded in concrete are made of steel, he said.

"The old benches were continually found sitting in the river," he said. "We just have to have the permission from the Legion to transfer the plaques from the old benches to the new ones."

Coun. Jack Rattie, Burlington, chairman of the works committee, agreed saying his committee "always welcomes anyone to come out and take part."

"I'm happy serving on one committee," he said. "I like the present committee system with six members each because we can get the work done."

A road by any other name

Rural residents in Halton Hills may have trouble answering the questions of where they live because of a

duplication of road names, said Ken Buikema, Fire Chief for Area 2 (Georgetown) Monday. Chief Buikema was proposing

a study on street naming in the rural roads located in Halton Hills, pointing out to the General Administration Committee that discrepancies exist.

"What it seems is that we're getting a duplication of names for certain sections of the same road," he said. "We have town roads and regional roads throughout the area."

He pointed out that in one section, Halton Road 20 is called Esqueping Township Road 22, and Halton Hills road 22. It's the same road with two different names he said.

Another example is Halton Regional Road 3, which is also known as the seventh line, Highway 7, and Trafalgar Road.

Councillor Ric Morrow suggested a simple solution to the problem. He said the town should request the region to add the number one to their roads. Regional Road 20 would become 120 and Region Road 3 would be 103 he said.

The matter was referred to the town and regional Public Works Committees.

Board may say it's not allowed

Recreation Director Doug Collison said a recommendation from Wards 3 and 4 (Georgetown) Recreation Advisory Committees may not meet with approval by the Halton Board of Education.

Mr. Collison was commenting on a suggestion by the advisory groups to include two additional "YMCA members and the Georgetown librarian to a committee of town and board members."

He pointed out that the

committee deals with the use of town facilities by the board, and the town's use of the schools in Halton Hills.

"It's a question of whether the board will agree to a committee which is so community, top-heavy," he said. "All I can say is we can try it on the school board."

Mr. Collison had recommended that a member of the YMCA's in Georgetown and Acton be appointed to one of the two committees.

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SNOW WHITE stops for a moment to remember the days of her childhood in the castle, awaiting the arrival of Prince Florinman before the "Wicked Queen Dragamar" decided to banish the beautiful princess played by Stacy Arcuri. Ticket sales for this week's presentation exceeded expectations for the play to be held in the Wigglesworth auditorium.

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Recreation Director Doug Collison will be examining the feasibility of bus parking at the old Georgetown Arena on Mill Street. Mayor Tom Hill made the request for special areas in the arena parking lot designated for busses only, to accommodate visiting minor hockey teams.

Cable able

Approval was granted at Monday's Work Committee meeting to permit Halton Cable Systems, formerly Georgetown Cable, to have their lines attached to poles in Ward 2.

Len Cox, chairman of the committee, expressed concern that this agreement would stop other companies that wish to provide service in the area from doing so.

A spokesman for the company indicated to Mr. Cox that under the Canadian Radio and Television Commission licence, Halton Cable Systems is the sole licensee for the area.

The company's main trunkline to Georgetown passes along the town line between the Town of Halton Hills and the Town of Milton.

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8 p.m. - "Sounds of Joy"
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On Main Street in Glen Williams
Organist: Mrs. Reg Williams
11 a.m. Eucharist and Sunday School
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Sunday, Dec. 15 — Advent III

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7 p.m. Christmas Pageant
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School
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High School Insights

17 pounds later the "rip-off" ends

By Tom Bushey

Last Friday was the last day for the "Great Rip-Off". Mr. M. Leeking, an English teacher, began the "Great Rip-Off" eight weeks ago. He was losing weight, under sponsorship, and is going to give the money raised to a suitable charity.

He had been playing a lot of basketball lately and jogging quite a few miles. But, unfortunately, the weather hadn't been the best for running outside.

He began weighing two hundred pounds and now weighs 183 pounds, a net loss of seventeen pounds.

Perhaps a suitable award for his achievement is a twelve-inch belt.

On Thursday were boys basketball games. GDHS played against Jarvis Collegiate from Toronto. The teams from Jarvis are rated as one of the top in Ontario. Jarvis beat the GDHS team but the senior GDHS team was narrowly defeated with a score of 50-47. The teams are looking forward to a great year and

perhaps a championship in the scheduled season.

On Dec. 19 is the Christmas dance for GDHS and now is the time for everyone to decide whether they are going or not. It is unknown whether or not Santa will attend but parking has been reserved on the roof for the jolly gentleman.

Town man dies in crash

A 23-year-old Georgetown man, Gordon Burke of Henry Street, was killed Friday afternoon when his car reportedly went out of control on Halton Hills Regional Road 9 and struck a tree.

Mr. Burke died instantly in the accident which occurred as he was returning home from work. Mr. Burke worked as a groom at Mohawk Raceway.

One-stop shopping at the Beaucoup

The latest innovation in one-stop shopping convenience was introduced in Ontario last Wednesday when Steinberg's opened Miracle Beaucoup in Bramalea City Centre in an attempt to bring back good old fashioned prices. Beaucoup means "a lot", and Miracle Beaucoup has a lot to offer, all under one roof.

At Miracle Beaucoup the thrifty shopper can pick up a roast beef and the pan to cook it in, new clothes and the iron to iron them with, a ham and hockey stick, cauliflower and new boots, and pay for it all at one of the 28 centrally located checkout cash registers.

Combination shopping is the main feature of the Miracle Beaucoup where 800 jumbo shopping carts await to speed the shopper through the wide, well-lit aisles with ease and comfort, rounding up the groceries and general merchandise and go through the same checkout. The computerized cash register separates the groceries from the chargeable items so the customer can take advantage of his credit.

Hardware, cosmetics, frozen food, housewares, fresh fruit or toys, whatever your need, Beaucoup stocks them in volume and passes the savings on to you, the consumer. And on your way out, pick up dinner already cooked at the Miracle Beaucoup Deli. Choose from a selection of cold cuts, salads, chinese food, chicken parts, roast beef and salami. You can

round out your quick meal with fresh baked bread, rolls, pies and cakes at Beaucoup's own bakery, where everything is baked fresh daily.

General Manager, Terry Conroy commented, "People are reacting favorably to the new, wide open shopping concept. Naturally there will be initial difficulties while the checkout clerks are adjusting to the new cash registers, but in a few days, service will be much better than it has ever been."

There is lots of parking on both the east and west side of the store. You can enter through the grocery dept. or the general merchandise area and once your shopping is completed and carried out to your nearby car, you're on your way home.

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