



CAROL COOK AND BETTY SNOW of the Kinetite Club of Georgetown get the last few items prepared for the Floral Fantasy by

Fendley's. There will be an auction of arrangements and a door prize will be presented, all courtesy of Fendley Florists.

The evening, takes place April 15 at Holy Cross Auditorium. Proceeds will go for community work. Tickets available by calling 877-8609.

Sheridan chairman heads body

Halton Hills' representative on Sheridan College's board of governors, Bert Hinton, has been elected president of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario. Mr. Hinton's election came during a Toronto meeting of the ACAATO executive this past weekend.

Mr. Hinton, who was earlier this year elected chairman of Sheridan's board of governors, is an Acton businessman who has been very tightly involved with the growth of the community college program in Ontario since its birth approximately six years ago. His involvement has stretched from an active representation on behalf of Halton Hills on Sheridan College's governing board to a close involvement on provincial decisions concerning community colleges.

His newest position with ACAATO, notes, Mr. Hinton, will entail co-ordinating the work and views of the two member committees of the association: the council of governors and, on the other hand, the committee of presidents representing all community colleges in Ontario. ACAATO will also act as a vital link between the province's ministry of colleges and universities and the 22 community colleges.

"(ACAATO) doesn't direct or affect the policies of the individual colleges," Mr. Hinton explained, "but, instead, acts as a focus for discussion of items of common interest for all."

One specific area on which Mr. Hinton will no doubt be concentrating will be that of reducing the costs of operating the various community colleges. "I think we all realize that we have to take a serious look at cutting some of the fat off our programs."

Eliminating programs which do not have large classes would be one method of cutting down costs, he said.

Another goal which Mr. Hinton has set for the province-wide association is to better involve the governors of the various community colleges in the formulation of policies. He noted that many of the governors, all of whom are selected from the general public,

are not fully prepared for their work and thus are not fully involved.

Mr. Hinton's attempts to increase the board's ties with Sheridan College's development have created a few confrontations between the board and the administrators. "But we have to take our licks if we're going to come up with a common sense approach to running our community colleges."

Meets with Gage

Carnegie class filling rapidly

The Dale Carnegie Course, sponsored here by The Herald, is filling rapidly, according to Dave Mather, course director. "We are in the process of contacting all those who have expressed an interest in the program," he added.

Mr. Mather will be conducting informational meetings for several companies in the area, including Gage Stationery, Fortanite, and several others. "Response from all types of people is encouraging," he told The Herald. "Each class contains a good cross-section of the community, this way you get to work with all types of people."

The Halton Hills class will meet one night a week for 14 weeks. "That's long enough to help people develop more self-confidence, human relations and communications skills;

and still short enough to fit into a person's busy schedule," Mr. Mather said. "Missed sessions may be picked up in nearby communities where classes are being held," he added.

In an interview, Gil Catillo, who is helping organize the class, told The Herald, "One reason the Dale Carnegie Course enjoys such a fine reputation around the world is its unique teaching methods. It is a very practical course, we learn by doing rather than by lectures in Carnegie programs. This way a person can learn more quickly and the retention is greater," he said.

Since the Halton Hills class will be limited to 44 participants, anyone wanting to know more about the course should call The Herald at 877-2201 as soon as possible.

For water and sewer connections

Charges up 400%

Charges that the costs for connecting with the municipal sewer and water systems have risen in Halton Hills by 400 percent in just one year are going to be reviewed by the region's public works committee.

Councillor Ric Morrow levelled the charges during last week's regional council meeting, adding that anyone who wishes to obtain a permit to connect with the Halton Hills services must also now travel to Burlington in order to pick it up.

"The services in Halton Hills have diminished and yet the costs have risen out of all proportions," Councillor Morrow stated.

Councillor Jack Rafits of Burlington, chairman of the public works committee, however, noted that the region has been rearranging its system for allowing connections and is presently setting up a system through which anyone wanting a permit can do so by telephone.

"The whole process is evolving right

now," he said.

After Councillor Morrow again protested the increase in charges, which were set just last year by Halton Hills at \$700 per connection, Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett jokingly commented, "Obviously Councillor Morrow doesn't appreciate the cost we must pay for inefficiency."

The matter of the rising costs is going to be examined by the region's works committee meeting this week.

Glen diamond may still be ready

The softball diamond in Glen Williams, which now lies under tons of scattered ice blocks left in the wake of February's flood of the Credit River, may still be cleared in time for the park to be ready for use this summer.

Mayor Tom Hill Monday night told town council that he had approached officials of the ministry of correctional services to obtain the services of a work gang of inmates from the Mimico Correctional Centre. The crew, Mayor Hill noted, could break up the large ice blocks—helping to speed up the melting—as well as remove some of the large logs that are scattered across the park.

The work party was to have started work on Thursday of last week but, due to the late spring snow storm, it was unable to make the trip to the Glen. When the crew will be again able to start work has not yet been set.

Council did ask Monday that the town's engineer estimate the damage done to the park and the facilities in it and present his findings to the next meeting of the works committee. The committee had earlier proposed that the town pay for all repairs but Councillor Harry Levy, chairman of the town's finance committee, objected, noting that "Before we go willy-nilly ahead on this

let's see what exactly it's going to cost us."

There is a possibility that the ministry of natural resources may end up paying for repairs to the Glen ball park. Mayor Hill revealed that the Credit Valley Conservation Authority had approached the provincial ministry for funds to repair the flood's damages but was told that, while the CVCA could not receive funds, a municipality asking for a grant might.

The town is going to take a close look at its chances of receiving funds from the province to clear up the damages, the cost of which may range anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000.

Region stays with 24

Coxe supports cut

A suggestion that the number of councillors sitting on Halton region council be cut by 10 was voted down last week by a 17-6 vote by regional councillors. While the other four Halton Hills representatives on regional council voted against the idea Councillor Len Coxe was among the five dissenting votes.

His experience thus far with the 24-member regional council was Councillor Coxe's main reason for supporting the 14-member suggestion. "Every council meeting I attend here," he said, "suggests how much better it would work with fewer members."

When the county system of local government was still in existence, Councillor Coxe said, it consisted of only 14 members and it worked out relatively well. Small committees of any sort, he added, work much better than larger ones.

That and the resultant financial savings

were the reasons behind Oakville Councillor Carl Erikson's original suggestion that regional council be cut down. Councillor Erikson had proposed that one councillor per ward make up regional council.

Termining the present regional council as extremely "unwieldy" Councillor Erikson pointed out that having a 14-member council would save up to \$100,000 in salaries for councillors.

Opposition based on the need for 24 representatives for 200,000 people, noted Councillor Erikson, "is at best a pretty weak argument. To project that to the federal parliament we would need something like 2,400 members in parliament."

"We are being over-governed," he charged, noting the number of municipal, regional, provincial and federal representatives supported by local taxpayers.

Councillor Ric Morrow of Halton Hills noted that he agreed with the principle of cutting down the number of members but objected to Councillor Erikson's method of doing it. He suggested that giving a reduced number of Burlington and Oakville representatives two votes each would "correct the imbalance in the number that's heavily weighted for the south."

Oakville Councillor Terry Mandell, adding his support for the cut, explained that the chances of "maintaining quality membership in this council when there are over 14 or 15 members decreases as the number increases."

Town can keep its back hoe

What's a back hoe between friends? Well, when the "friends" are Halton Hills and the region of Halton, a \$25,000 back hoe can become a serious problem.

Regional councillors from the south set their sights on taking possession of a back hoe bought by Georgetown and presently being used by Halton Hills works crews for digging graves and carrying out sewer and road work. It and two old dump trucks were to have been turned over to the region's works department a year ago when the region took on the responsibility of sewer and water maintenance in the town.

However, Halton Hills has stubbornly maintained its claim to the back hoe, in particular. And they won their argument last week, despite a strong protest of anti-regionalism from Oakville and Burlington councillors, when regional council agreed to relinquish its claim on both the two dump trucks and the back hoe.

Councillor Bill Mason of Oakville termed Halton Hills' decision, "A pretty transparent move to bilk the region." It stands "against the spirit of regionalism," he continued.

Halton Hills Councillor Ernie Sykes explained, however, that the back hoe would still remain at the disposal of the region. While the town would remain the owner of the equipment and would continue to use it for grave digging or sewer maintenance, if the regional works department required it at any time they would have a key to it and thus would have free access to it. Sharing such a good note with Milton's Mayor Anne MacArthur. "Why should the area municipality have to give to the region this piece of equipment and then have to pay \$25,000 to buy another one? Why can't they share it?"

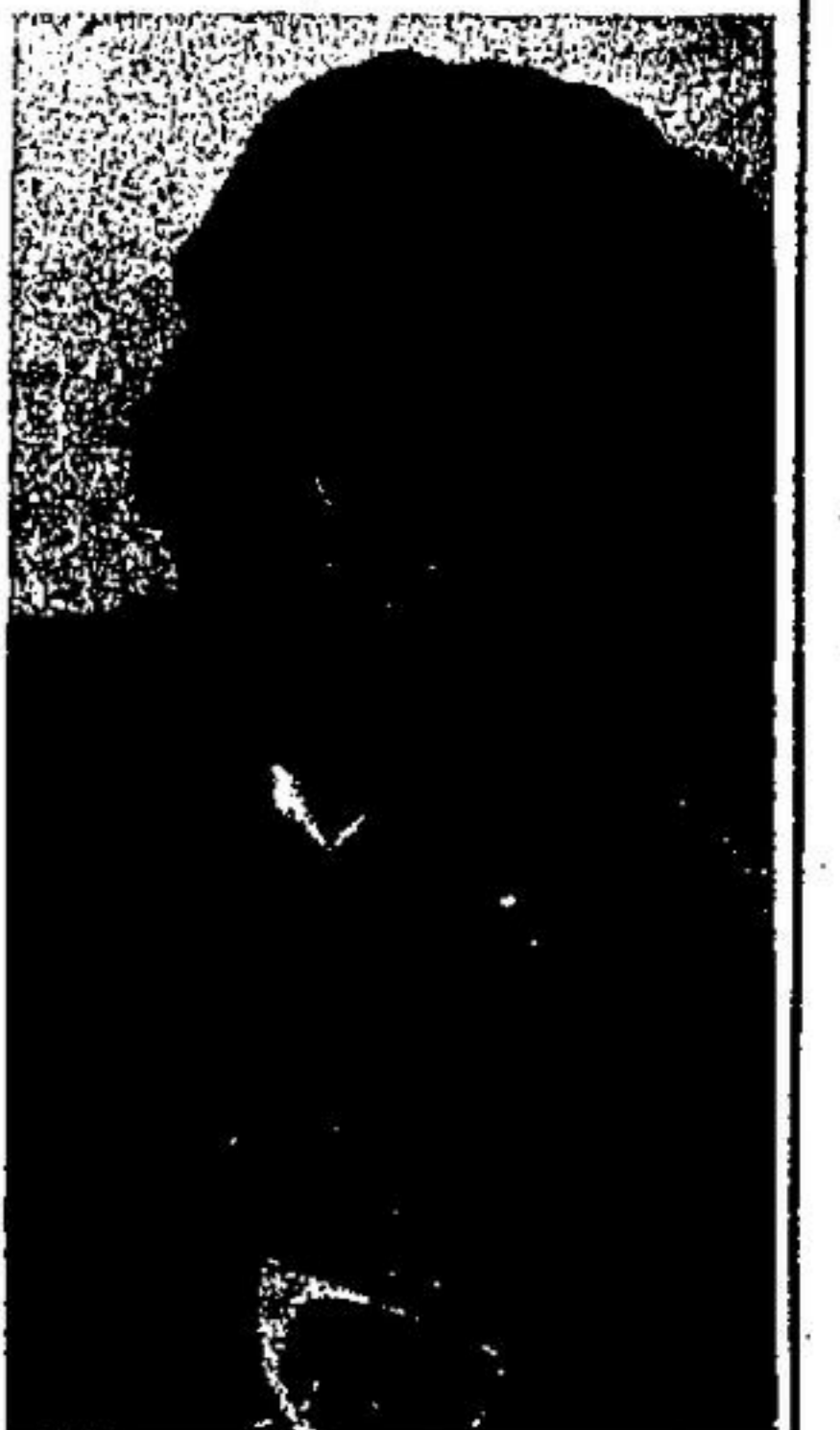
"That is what I thought regional government is all about"

As for the two dump trucks which were also supposed to be turned over to the region, a councillor noted that both trucks were over 15 years old and the region did not really want them.

In the end an earlier afternoon tour and luncheon in Halton Hills may have proved to be the deciding factor in regional council's decision the \$25,000 machine. "Who paid for that dinner and tour?" one councillor asked. Council was told that Halton Hills had paid for the tour to familiarize the regional councillors with this town.

The vote was then taken and the region handed over its claim to the back hoe and trucks.

Shoots, Scores



MICHAEL STONE thrilled thousands of fans at Maple Leaf Gardens after scoring a goal against the Toronto Toros' goalie.

It was a thrilling moment for young Michael Stone when he scored a goal against Toronto Toros' goalie, Gilles Gratton, in a shoot-out at Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday night.

Over 15,000 fans watched Michael, a member of the 1st Georgetown Cub Pack from St. John's United Church in his shoot-out. Michael plays hockey with the Minor Atoms of Georgetown thus giving him an added advantage.

For his great achievement Michael was awarded ten records, the puck with which he scored the goal and a hockey stick autographed by Wayne Dillon.

The St. John Cubes travelled to Toronto by bus to watch the Toronto Toros play Winnipeg Jets. The outing was arranged by Cubsmaster Jean Layman with help from assistant leaders, Jim Jacques, John Hayes and Jim Hammer.

Little Theatre wins awards

Georgetown Little Theatre's festival entry, "A Letter From the General" received one award and three nominations at the Central Ontario Drama League awards dinner last Saturday night.

Neil Freeman, this year's adjudicator praised Georgetown Little Theatre for their handling of a most difficult play. "I don't know why you chose it? It was a poor play to produce, the writing is weak and the characters are stereotypes," said Mr. Freeman. "You did a great job with it."

Harvey Lee of GLT won the adjudicator's

award for the best lighting. John Lupton also received a nomination for the same category.

Ron Hill received a nomination for best actor and Pat Joyce was nominated for best supporting actress.

The annual election of officers for GLT took place last Monday evening for the 1975-76 season.

Newly elected president Bob Lee and vice-president Gary Grant will join secretary Joanne Lupton, treasurer Gord Hunt and publicity officer Brian Herner on the little theatre executive.

MP wants salary study

Dr. Frank Philbrook, Halton's MP has expressed his support in caucus on the proposal of establishing an independent commission as arbitrator to decide on the recent wage increases for government MPs.

The pay raise consists of a percent catch-up increase on the effects of inflation, plus an annual adjustment to the Industrial Index, whether it declines or rises.

"This type of bill, where there is an element of self-interest on the part of the MPs, causes strong controversy from the public."

"An independent commission would relieve the burden from the MPs of making the decisions and it would create a neutral setting," Dr. Philbrook continued, "I am willing to see what happens in

the house before I make a yes or no commitment. However, I will remain in full support of an independent commission."

Dr. Philbrook explained, that, after the first proposal, just before Christmas of a 50 percent MP wage increase, he received hundreds of complaints against the proposal.

"Most of the complaints were against some aspect of the bill. Not on the entire issue of a pay raise," stated Philbrook.

Dr. Philbrook continued, "If people think that we don't warrant a pay raise then the MPs will have to inform the people in their ridings just what our job entails."

Your Morning Smile

What would you call a double bill at the theatre featuring The Towering Inferno and Earthquake? Why "Shake and Bake" of course.

While delivering his weekly Sunday morning sermon the minister commented, "If the Lord had believed in permissiveness he would have made the Ten Suggestions."