



WINTER FUN

Friday afternoon was winter carnival time for students at Holy Cross separate school. The tug-of-war was only one of a number of events which the youngsters enjoyed in the breezy winter weather. There was also

ski relays, sack races, an ice cube relay and soccer in the snow for the older students.

Phase 2 to analyze collected data

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capcity. "All its saying is what you should have ideally," he said "it is not necessary that you will actually achieve that with time. You might decide not to opt for what it says."

Mr. Lockhart said the plan would help prevent costly purchases of land in 10 or more years from now when it becomes more apparent what the recreational needs of the community are.

The first phase covered only the gathering of information on the movement of area residents and the present status of recreational facilities and

open space within about a 25-mile radius of Halton Hills. Second phase of the planning project is to provide an analysis of the data gathered last summer and seek general policy guidelines from council for a period of up to 25 years. A more refined policy governing the next five years would be realistic, Mr. Lockhart said.

He said a large number of residents now journey out of the municipality for recreation in Guelph or Brampton. He said that while the present figures do not totally reflect the amount of travel preliminary observations show that of all those people who leave

Halton Hills about 30 per cent travel from Georgetown to Brampton and about a similar percentage journey from Acton to Guelph.

The study has taken in both public and private recreational facilities and services offered in Halton Hills. "Did you

know there are over 100 doing something for recreation?" Mr. Lockhart said.

The master plan for parks in Halton Hills was tabled Monday by finance committee until after council deals with the budget.

Should council adopt a master plan for parks, there would be provision for the town to have two options: dedication of land or cash from developers.

If the town has an official plan meeting the criteria of the ministry of housing, parkland will be dedicated in the actual density of a residential development rather than a percentage, about five per cent, of the actual land area under development. The rate of dedication is one acre for each 120 dwelling units.

Council's other option is to accept a five per cent dedication of land or cash in lieu of land. Mr. Gray, director of recreation said in his report that under the official plan option, the town will be able to finance phase two of the master plan for parks and recreation.

Area man assists star

By DIANE SHEPHERD Graydon Hillock, a 24-year-old drummer, accompanied Andre Gagnon, a Canadian star from Quebec on his first Canadian western tour.

The tour which started in early February was one of great success for it had many performances played to a full house.

Mr. Graydon is the son of Dorothy Hillock and the late Maurice Hillock of 37 King St., Georgetown. He attended Georgetown district high

school where he studied music under Harry Hamilton. Mr. Hillock had been interested in music since he was ten and after he graduated from GDHS he decided to pursue music as a career.

He enrolled in four-year course at Berklee College of Music in Boston, an International Institution for the study of modern jazz. He was successful in obtaining a bachelor of music degree in composition.

Mr. Hillock not only plays the drums but also the vibraphone.

He has played in many hotels, recording studios and clubs and he has also played with Peter Applebyard.

Prior to going on his western tour, Mr. Hillock was playing for the Mario Castro-Neves group. Last fall they made a recording and their first Latin-American record was released in December.

Starting Feb. 27 he will be appearing at Stop 33 - Sutton Place, Toronto.

Official plan

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to process each one. "When do you object to having your land designated as food land?" Peter Branch of Georgetown asked.

"Now," Mayor Gordon said. "Well, I'm objecting," Mr. Branch said. "At the meeting on Saturday (in which Halton farmers met to attempt to reconcile their differences) I was told the designation could be lifted from my property. But it's still there."

"The changes to be made will be coming after the meetings are concluded and we go over the comments from the public," Mr. Cumming said.

"I see," Mr. Branch said. "Well, I know why the regional office is located in the south, away from the shotguns."

It's The Cape Did you know that bulls can't actually see red? It's the movement of the forehead's cape that attracts the bull. The color red is for the benefit of the spectator. In fact, most animals can't distinguish colors.

Metcalf ravine funds in air

Halton Hills will not be getting the financial assistance from the province it had hoped might help bring the erosion of Georgetown's Metcalfe Ravine under control.

The town works committee was told Monday that last week's letter to council from Queen's Park listing the appropriate ministries to contact for emergency assistance was intended as information only and did not offer funds for any purpose, even in emergencies.

Only advice and expertise is being offered committee clerk Cathy Bouskill explained. Coun. Mike Armstrong had suggested last week that financial assistance may be available from the Minister of

Natural Resources for the ravine problem which has witnessed the collapse of back yards and fences at the rear of Metcalfe Court during recent years.

Mrs. Bouskill subsequently learned, however, that the government's invitation to contact its ministries for help and guidance represented no change in the current system.

The information was simply forwarded to all Halton municipalities in view of the disbanding of the Emergency

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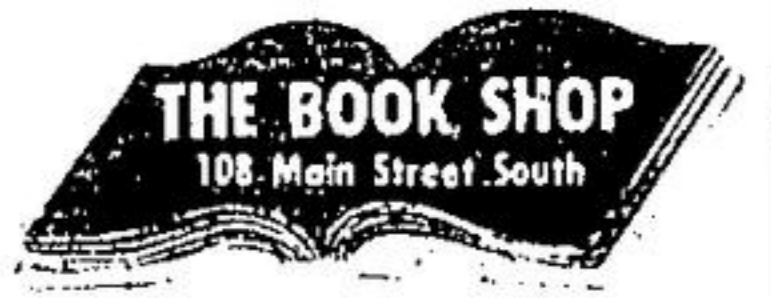
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Long didn't miss three meetings

Rev. Garry Morton, chairman of Halton board of education, says Don Long, the Georgetown school trustee who resigned his seat because of business commitments, did not miss three regular meetings of the board.

Mr. Long missed only two regular meetings of the board, the chairman said in a telephone interview Monday. The inaugural meeting January 5, which Mr. Long missed, is not considered a regular board meeting, he said. Nor is the meeting Feb. 2 which Mr. Long also missed, considered a regular meeting. Rev. Morton said The Feb. 2 meeting was in place of a meeting Jan. 26 which was cancelled because of a severe blizzard.

Mr. Long was absent from meetings Jan. 5, 12, 19 and Feb. 2. He attended the Feb. 9 meeting but has missed all meetings since then.

Rev. Morton said there has been a lot of misquoting in the press about the number of meetings Mr. Long missed. Rev. Morton said Mr. Long "technically" missed only two regular meetings. And as for the Feb. 9 meeting which Mr. Long attended, Rev. Morton said he did not think it was any form of illegal meeting, at which the resolutions and motions passed were invalid. A challenge as to the legality of the Feb. 9 meeting would have to come from a provincial court judge, he said.

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