

Bev Barrett, a teacher at George Kennedy Public School, and Sandra Danski, 3, wore matching mops on Hallowe'en at celebrations, the kindergarten students both in the morning and

afternoon wore costumes to school, and the students went from classroom to classroom showing off their costumes. Sandra is a George Kennedy. As part of the school's fiallowe'en little young for kindergarten, but not too young to enjoy



Superman Jason Walker had his hands full with four pretty girls to protect, but they seem to feel pretty

Maple Nursery School Hallowe'en party are, left to right, Mellssa Bhagwandeen, Eve Brestford, Dana Coates and Natalle Petrle.



For the brave souls who actually made it to the front door and beyond at the Smallwood home in the Glen on Hallowe'en, there is a quintet of foul flends to frighten and delight trick-or-treaters. Count Dracula, alias Scott Haines,

Wolfman, also known as Chris Haines, the Mummy, Terry Haines, Igor, alias Steve McDowell, surround Frankenstein. portrayed by Paul Mastaters, on his resting place as they walt for the unwary to enter.

Region to spend \$3 million to prepare landfill site case

By PAUL DORSEY Herald staff writer

Halton regional council has given initial readings to a bill that would ultimately see \$3,700,000 spent on establishing and building its ease for the

establishment - of a major landfill site in rural Milton.

Anticipating strong opposition from Milton town council and the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group (TBCG) when the matter comes before the

Judge selected to fill vacancy

The provincial government has appointed a county court judge from Hamilton-Wentworth to the Halton police commission for an unspecified term of office.

The appointment of Judge Joseph Scime, 45, is effective immediately, a spokesman for the Solicitor-General's office said. Judge Scime, is replacing Judge William K. Warrender, who resigned last June for personal reasons.

The Solicitor-General's office announced at the same time that Glenn Magnuson, a Haiton Hills insurance agent, has been re-appointed to the commission for another twoyear term.

Judge Seime was called to the bar in 1959. He entered private practice, and was later appointed a special federal prosecutor, representing the Crown in a number of narcotics cases. He was sworn in as a Wenworth country court judge in March, 1973.

With these appointments, one seal on the commission

will remain vacant. The term of commission chairman William Hourigan has expired, and the Solicitor-General's office announced earlier last month that Mr. Hourigan would not be reappointed.

Mr. Hourigan has been under investigation by Ontario Provincial Police for his involvement of a Burlington doctor being investigated for possible impaired driving.

It is expected that a successor for Mr. Hourigan will be named in about ten days. The cabinet must ratify the appointment, and the next scheduled meeting is November 8.

Burlington alderman David Coons and Oakville mayor Harry Barrett are appointees of Halton Regional Council, and their terms expire on December 31.

The Ontario Police Commission is currently investigating the regional police force, especially complaints about lack of police preparation for court

DEMOLITION TO PROCEED

Town council Monday night authorized municipal staff to proceed with the awarding of a contract for the demolition of the former Norval public school. The only cost to the town will be for the cleaning up of the site which is not to exceed \$500. All debris from the building will become the property of the demolition contractor, with the exception of some bricks with which the Norval Community Association, which has used the school for various activities since its closure in 1974, hopes to build a commemorative cairn on the site. A proposal to build tennis courts at the site has been deemed premature and deferred.

Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) Jan. 8, regional council . Wednesday endorsed a recommendation by its solicitor, Dennis Perlin, to have further comprehensive studies of the

selected site conducted. Council is still waiting for Milton to comment on a report prepared by Mr. Perlin last month in which the town's reservations about having a 200-acre, two million-ton garbage dump established at the intersection of Tremaine and Britannia Roads south of urban Milton were "answered".

Milton Mayor Don Gordon urged regional council last week to defer any further action on the dump proposal until information about quarries, has been compiled. He said it would be "improper" for council to approve a \$3 million expenditure, however, tentatively, so late in its terms.

"I don't like to see any area municipality arguing with its region," Mayor Gordon said. "It's a messy situation. Milton doesn't want a confrontation either. We think there are other alternatives, but we're going to need more answers than we have here".

CITIZENS OPPOSE Regardless of Millon's eventual decision on the landfill proposal, Mr. Perlin advised council, the opposition presented by the TBCG, which represents affected landowners at the site, among others, necessitates additional studies that would help the region defend its site choice at the OMB

Despite objections by Milton's representatives, council agreed to ask the OMB to examine its proposals for the financing of the landfilling sites' development and operation at the same time as the chosen site for the dump is being considered.

Bills were given the first two of three required readings in order to demonstrate to the OMB the region's intention to follow through on its proposal. Among them were plans for the region to assume control over Britannia Road between Highway 25 and the proposed site, presently controlled and maintained by Milton.

In accordance with other staff recommendations, council authorized various consulting firms to undertake studies of the proposed site area. Gariner-Lee Associates Ltd.

will conduct a hydrogeological study, Valcoustics Canada 1.td. will study potential noise problems stemming from site operations (\$6,500), Ecological Services for Planning Ltd. will examine possible after-uses of the site once landfilling is complete and M.M. Dillon will prepare a report on site

designs and operations. LGL Ltd. - Environmental Research Associates will launch \$2,740 study to determine whether birds attracted to the site will pose problems for alrerall arriving at and teaving the Burlington air

park... Burlington Coun. Jack Raftis, chairman of the region's public works committee, poinled out that the studies' estimated costs may not represent actual costs once the effects of inflation are included. He warned that costs will rise again since "there won't be a shovel in the ground for another two

Millon Coun. Jim Watson termed the \$3 million expenditure "a premature gamble on a long shot" since the region's hopes of using Site "F" in rural Milton have yel to be tested by the OMB.

Regional chairman Ric Morrow, noted, though, that the studies proposed were in conjunction with council's stated intention to proceed with efforts to establish the dump at Site "F". It is too late to question that decision now, he

OMB ARGUMENTS

Oakville Coun, Archie Donaghey contended that the studies are needed because the region is aware of what kind of arguments on which the dump opponents will base their case before the OMB.

Coun. Carl Eriksen of Oakville observed that the studies might just as easily uncover information that would harm the region's case, assuming they are to be conducted objectively.

"We've spent \$800,000 so far taccording to an estimate by Burlington Mayor Mary Munrol and we still don't know if Site "F" is the right site," he complained. "I will be the first to bring

these studies back to council if there are any problems," Mr. Perlin advised council,

Oakville Coun. McLean Anderson urged council to authorize the studies as Mr. Perlin

recommended. If any one of the studies did not receive approval, he warned, it would weaken the whole "chain" that

constitutes the region's case, "I would hate to face the people of this region when we have to tell them we have no place to put their garbage," he said. "We're running out of time: we have a very pressing need and we're verging on

desperation".

HARMFUL CHEMICALS Coun. Gord Reade, also of Oakville, argued against plans to conduct an "agricultural after-use" study at Site "F". There would be no guarantee that waste burled beneath the topsoil at the site would not eventually contribute harmful chemicals to the foodchain. Twenty or 30 years in the future, the region may well

regret such a decision, he said. Coun, Raftis cited extensive documentation stressing the safety of reclaiming old dump sites for agricultural uses, and project engineer Wally Wells explained that the waste layer beneath the surface would be separated from the thick topsoil layer by a compacted layer of clay or other material that would prevent contamina-

tion of root systems. The suggestion that the dump site might ultimately be used for recreational purposes has been ruled out by the town of Milton and the Halton Region Conservation Authority, he

COSTS EXCEEDED

"My deepest suspicions have been substantiated and moreso," Mayor Munro said. "The costs have more than exceeded that which would have been spent on other sites."

She pointed out that legal fees for the region's solicitor were once projected at \$80,000 in total, but now council is asked to budget \$150,000. And furmerly there were no provisions for road reconstruction, but the need has now been cited for \$315,000 to be spent on

ungrading Britannia Road. The OMB will consider the tregion's appeal against Milton's refusal to rezone Site "F" for landfilling when it convenes Jan. B. Mr. Perlin told council that even if Millon withdraws its opposition to the dump by that date, which is not expected, an OMB hearing will eventually have to be scheduled at which the TBCG's objections will be considered.

Council refuses to grant concessions, Acton subdivision may be in trouble ·A 53-home subdivision prop- public hearing into the propos-

osed for construction east of al led him to accept the road Acton at the former site of the reconstruction projects as a Toronto International Drug- term of the subdivision agreeway could be in financial trou- ment. ble as a result of town council's "It didn't seem to invole an refusal Monday night to grant enormous amount of money at the developer a special con- the time, just to pave the Fifth cession in its subdivision

Murray Gruson of Lyncean Investments Ltd., complained to council that he did not anticipate the scope of one of the agreement's stipulations when he made his initial commitment to the town in 1975. He asked to be released from the agreement's provision that he must reconstruct portions of two rural roads abutting his proposed site, a provision that \$100,000.

uphold its part of the subdivis- ally. ion agreement, endorsing a ruction of the 53 estate homes just north of Highway 7 between the Fifth and Sixth Lines. The bylaw was approved 11-2. There was no indication whether or not the developer would upgrading work, designed to add his signature to the agree- accommodate between 200 and development.

EXPLAINED CONCERNS

Mr. Gruson had explained that concerns voiced by Sixth Line resident during an initial

and Sixth Lines from Highway 7 to the subdivision's main entrance," he said.

He has learned since, though, that upgrading the two roads to town standards will cost his company \$100,000 a figure he called "well above what I had agreed upon",

Mr. Gruson said that recent discussions with two engineer Bob Austin have determined that \$50,000 would cover the cost of paving the roads with a he said would cost him two-inch asphalt surface, but roadside ditching, culvert ins-Mr. Gruson made no com- tallation and grass seeding ment when council voted to would boost the costs drastic-

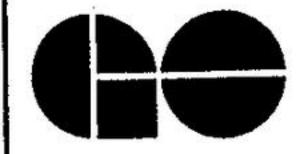
"It's an onerous thing to ask bylaw authorizing the const- the owner at this late date," he

complained. Mr. Austin informed council that the subdivision agreement Is asking the developer to do the "minimum" amount of ment and proceed with the 400 cars a day. Complete reconstruction of the same sections of road, to accommodate 400 to 1,000 cars a day, would involve much more work and would cost \$485,000 he estimat-

GO Transit to change schedule

GO Bus passengers can now ravel directly between Guelph-Georgetown and Oshawa, and points in between, without changing buses.

For example, without making any transfers, passengers can travel between Oshawa and either Georgetown or



Guelph, or ride shorter distancet along the route, such as between Brampton and Pickering. Travel within Metro Toronto along the Highway 401 corridor, such as between Wes-

Town Centre, is also possible. Through travel was technically possible previously but connecting at York Mills was impractical. With revamping of the Guelph-Georgetown-Brampton GO Bus corridor on October 29, through buses run generally every two hours during off-peak periods, weekends included. Future expansion to rush hour service may be pussible.

ton Road and Scarborough

Details are contained in the new GO Translt System Timetable and the new Northwest schedule. Passengers should be aware that the new through buses, which display final destination signs, are not expresses and still serve existing stops, including Yorkdate and York Mills subway stations.

"If it's not done properly now, we'll have to do it all over again in five years at the inxpayers expense", Coun. Miller noted, "We didn't ask Mr. Gruson to buy this property. I'm not here to see that the developer makes a profit; I'm here to see that the people get a good deal. If he can't do the

and that's tough for him". NOTDONE

job, then let him sell the land,

"I would be very unhappy if this agreement can't be signed because of this," Coun. Mike Armstrong sold, "but we couldn't use road subsidies here that are needed elsewhere. We have the same engineering standards as we did in 1975".

Coun, Roy Booth agreed with Mr. Gruson, however, that the roads need not be upgraded to the specifications set out by Mr. Austin, He recalted that in 1973, the former Georgetown council, aware that regional government was imminent, wanted to blow its whole roads budget".

As a result, he said, many

area roads were treated with a two-inch asphalt overlay and the municipality has yet to receive any complaints about the roads' condition, five years

CADILLAC STANDARDS "Upgrading doesn't have to be to Cadillae standards,"

Coun. Booth contended. Coun. Peter Morris said it was "the only fair way" to accommodate Mr. Gruson's problem and share the reconstruction costs with him.

"There's absolutely no reason at all why our existing taxpayers should pay for developments at any level," Coun. Peter Marks argued, noting that the residents of the Lyncean subdivision would further tax the town's municipal services, some of which are not

subsidizable. "This development has been changed several times to my detriment," Mr. Gruson maintained. He cited his \$75,000 eash donation to the town in lieu of a park dedication at the site, and criticized the town for abandoning "continuity of decision" and playing against the

"I don't appreciate the accusations that are being tossed at this council," Coun. Armstrong stated. "This property was probably bought at a good value. It's the developer's responsibility to learn what the construction costs will be. If all this has waited until the elev-

enth hour, that's his fault", Coun. Pat McKenzie recalled that the drag racing enterprise that formerly occupied the site was "hell to live with" for Actonians and expressed hope, if the subdivision proposal falls through, that the site would not revert to its previous

ACCUSATION TOSS

Councillors Walter Biehn and Marilyn Serjeantson rose in turn to urge their colleagues to refuse to make concessions and "state firmly: 'that's the way it is"

The bylaw endorsed by council, with the exceptions of councillors Booth and Morris, also approved the naming of three internal roads in the Subdivision Bridlewood Boulevard, Country Lane Crescent and Forest Ridge Crescent.



Tis the season, as Marie Hargrove and son David will certainly tell you. Mrs. Hargrove, president of the St. Alban's Anglican church women's group, was busily

getting things ready for Santa's visit, not to mention dozens of Christmas-minded shoppers who visited the club's annual bazaar and tea.at the Acton church Saturday.