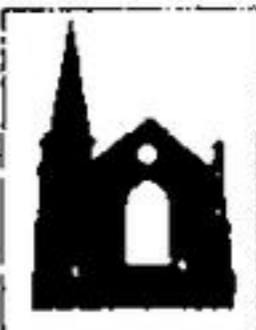




BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Making an unscheduled pre-season stop in Halton Hills Saturday (Rudolph was suffering from nasal congestion), Santa had enough time to have breakfast with local youngsters at McDonald's Restaurant Saturday and Sunday mornings. Approximately 13 youngsters, including four and half-year old Jeanette Lorito (p.c. used above), enjoyed happy-face pancakes and syrup with St. Nick and then gave him their Christmas lists.

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE



Awareness events ready for January

For Halton Hills residents, 1981 promises to be the Year of the Library Cultural Centre.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy has personally written to all local businessmen and professionals urging them to "dig deep" in supporting what is the town's most ambitious project yet.

In the meantime, Rex Heslop, chairman of the overall fund-raising committee, is contacting all community organizations and groups soliciting their support and co-operation in mounting a variety of fund-raising activities and fun events in the months leading up to the opening of the new complex next fall.

Already a number of groups have begun planning events for 1981. Halton Hills Arts Council will be kicking off the year's activities with its monster mural - historical Halton Hills - involving students from 18 public and separate schools. Those interested in sponsoring the students' efforts (and obtain-

ing four months' advertising at the same time) should contact Arts Council president Gretchen Day at 877-8680.

Also in January, rookie Halton Hills councillor Pam Sheldon will head up the first of a series of Public Awareness events designed to better inform residents as to the importance of the new Library-Cultural Centre and its value to the whole community.

Fran Baines, who is chairing a committee of interested citizens which is planning these activities, explained that it was decided to take the "public awareness" approach rather than mount a town-wide door-to-door canvass which might well have conflicted with the efforts of other organizations that have become dependent upon that method of fund-raising.

Mr. Heslop said his committee is establishing a calendar of events for 1981 which has already been posted in the

town offices. As groups and organizations begin to draw up ideas for activities and tentatively consider dates, they are urged to consult with the committee through the chairman (877-2286) or through the office of the clerk-administrator (877-5185). The committee is holding regular Monday "breakfast meetings" to review proposals and provide overall co-ordination of events.

A publicity sub-committee comprised of Mr. Heslop, John Roe, and Dave Kentner has been set up to provide the media with up-to-the-minute information on all activities associated with fund-raising and the development of the new centre. In order to obtain maximum promotion and coverage of their events, organizations and groups are requested to contact Mr. Roe (877-2824), who is the committee's designated media contact.

Whereas interest is beginning to build around 1981 as the year to support the \$200,000 Library Cultural Centre fund-raising drive, it's never too early to make a contribution. And a donation made before Jan. 1 qualifies as a charitable deduction for 1980 income tax purposes. Remember there's only two weeks left...

Georgetown Little Theatre's fund-raising drive - principally through the sale of commemorative seat-plaques - now stands at \$23,219.43. The group's goal is \$30,000. Details about the GLT scheme can be obtained from: John Roe (877-2824), Mary Rae Main (877-0805), Derek Joyney (838-2702) or Ashley Windsor (877-3984). Most recent donors: Brigadier and Mrs. F.C. Wallace, The Kentners - Geraldine, Laurie, Stephanie and Dave

Acton town hall fund-raising 'qualified success': Actario

Efforts to raise money for the restoration of Acton's old town hall through the "Actario" lottery have been a "qualified success", George Elliot told town council Monday night.

Having already sold 600 of the 1,000 Actario tickets - the lottery was launched in September - town hall fund-raisers have managed to clear \$26,750 to be used in the restoration project. With 37 weekly draws remaining until the lottery ends next September, ticket sales have already raised enough money (\$12,750) to pay

for the rest of the \$350 cash prizes to be handed out every Saturday for the draws. Another \$14,400 will be used to pay for the 12 grand prize trips, one each awarded every month.

Anticipating that interest on deposits will help cover any liabilities incurred by the lottery, including licensing and paying a five per cent commission to service organizations selling tickets, Mr. Elliot said that the sale of the remaining tickets should provide straight profit for the restoration fund. Meanwhile the fund-raising

committee has managed to raise \$6,877 through the sale of plaques, hangers, and prints of the old town hall which, added to the \$26,750 profits of the Actario committee, show an impressive \$33,616.16 bank account-over half of the committee's \$50,000 goal. Because tickets have not sold as fast as Actario organizers had hoped, Mr. Elliot cautiously termed the lottery's success as "qualified".

Fund-raisers are anxious to reach their goal by Aug. 1, 1981, to take advantage of a unique town offer which will

hand over \$40,000 to the fund, an amount equivalent to what demolishing the building and making a parking lot would have cost the town if no restoration effort was made.

Additional money is expected from Wintario, since the town managed to put in its bid for a grant before the province froze Wintario capital grants funds. The town has also applied for a grant to the Ontario Heritage Foundation and for money under the Community Recreation Centres Act to pay for the estimated \$275,000 reconstruction of the 100-year old town hall.

No explosives in Limehouse gravel pit owner promises

The owner of a large gravel quarry near Limehouse told a public meeting last week on his application to extract gravel on nearby undeveloped property that explosives will not be used in the quarrying process.

J.C. Duff has applied for a gravel pit licence on 195 acres of land just north of Limehouse between the Fifth and Sixth Lines. Mr. Duff also needs an amendment to the Esqueting official plan to get property

zoning for his proposed pit. Mr. Duff assured Malcolm MacKenzie, a Fourth Line neighbor of his leased property that unlike the neighboring Indusmin Quarry, he would not be doing any blasting and therefore would not increase the noise problems the MacKenzies experience.

Al McPhee, another Fourth Line neighbor, said he could accept the operation on the Duff property because it wasn't particularly good land and no bush was being destroy-

ed. He is concerned about the possibility that the John Duenk farm which lies between the Duff property and the McPhee property may also be turned into a gravel pit.

That is a good dairy farm now, he said, and there is a good bush on it. Attempts have already been made to list the property for ministry of transportation and communications wayside pit sites, something that worries him.

"One more jump and they'll be in my back yard," he said.

Planning board chairman Mike Armstrong told Mr. McPhee the board has no information on future ministry plans for pits in the area.

Meanwhile it was revealed that Mr. Duenk has a conditional sale offer for his property. Mr. Duff told the meeting he expects to work out the site in five years if demands for gravel continue at past and present rates. He admitted he will soon need to start looking for more gravel and said he has been trying to get gravel pit licence on the property for seven years.

Objectors to the proposal have until Dec. 31 to file protests.

Planning board will decide whether to approve the application at a later date after it has reviewed public submissions on the application as well as staff reports.

The conditional sale agreement for the Duenk property between an Oakville firm and the Fourth Line farmer would, if finalized, see another wayside pit established in Halton Hills.

Mr. Duenk says he has reached agreement with the Oakville firm but a third party is involved and unless details can be worked out with this party, the deal can't proceed.

Mr. Duenk said the ministry of transportation and communication tested his property in 1979 and found it suitable for its gravel needs.

He attempted to get a wayside pit licence on the property so that gravel could be extracted but he could also continue his dairy farm at the same time. Conditions laid down by the ministry of natural resources made this impossible and he decided to drop the idea.

The Oakville company wants to operate a wayside pit, he understands and since they will have no concerns about farming alongside the pit, he sees no reason why their application would not be acceptable, provided the deal ever gets that far.

Mr. Duenk has farmed Lot 25, Concession 4, since 1950 and will set up a farm elsewhere if the sale goes through, he said.

First spot checks nab 555 Halton drivers

Halton Regional Police stopped 555 drivers across the region in the first week of their new spot check program.

Of the drivers stopped, 345 received warnings under the Highway Traffic Act, for such offences as equipment broken tail lights or being unable to produce a driver's licence. Charges were laid against 18 drivers for offences under the Highway Traffic Act, such as driving with an expired driver's licence.

Twelve charges were laid under the Criminal Code of Canada, mainly for drinking and driving. Six charges were laid under the Liquor Licence Act, to do with having open liquor in the vehicle.

Three charges were laid under the Narcotic Control Act. Public Relations Officer Sgt. Norm Ryall said the response from the public to the spot checks, which are being conducted for the first time in Halton, has been positive, with those stopped being supportive of the program.

Sgt. Ryall pointed out that there has been a sharp increase in the number of fatal accidents in Halton over the last year. In 1979, 23 people were killed in 20 accidents, while so far in 1980, 38 people have been killed in 31 accidents.

"Two things lend themselves to fatal accidents - drinking drivers and speed," Sgt. Ryall said. "When I say drinking drivers, I don't mean just impaired drivers, but also people who drink and drive."

"Speed is the thing that turns a fender-bender into a fatal accident." "We know we've had some kind of effect on the 555 people who went through the spot check," Sgt. Ryall said. "There's got to have been two or three times that many people who went past when officers were busy, who didn't get

stopped, and we hope we've had some kind of impact on them too."

The spot checks will continue across the region until after New Year's Day.

Kinettes appreciate toy donations

By ROMA TIMPSON
Service director

Carol Pearson and her Kinettes send a loud and happy "Thankyou" to all of you who have responded to their request for good, used or new toys for the Good Neighbor Service. After surveying the large amount of toys in Carol's basement, I believe they have enough to generously fill the list of names.

Along with Service workers, we are all working at a disadvantage since we do not have the list at this date (Monday), so the crunch will be in the next few days to get everything in order.

Other generous donations have been received from Jean MacKenzie (\$20), Adeline Wright (\$5), Bill Garbutt Plumbing (\$20), Branch 120, Royal Canadian Legion (\$125), St. Andrew's Church Women (\$82 and gifts), Edith Friskney (\$25), Glad Reid (\$5), Madeline Collier (\$10), R.C.L. Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 120 (\$100), St. George's Anglican Church Women (\$50 and gifts), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dutchburn (\$15), Sheila Stiles (\$25), and \$200.75 from the generous employees of Smith and Stone. Our thanks to all of you. The total is now \$1,454 with a week to go.

Thanks again to Rud Whiting of Heslop Industries for finding us the large, heated, comfortable premises at Unit 5 in the industrial mall, Mountainview Rd. N. near Radman, Carefree Carpets and J. Bowles Stoves.

If you wish to give a helping hand to sort the canned and packaged goods, this will take place from noon tomorrow (Thursday), packing baskets Friday from 10 a.m. on and the delivery starts Saturday from 11 a.m.

The Georgetown Detachment of the Halton Regional Police are making arrangements to pick up the canned goods from the schools Thursday. Nothing can really begin until the food is picked up from the schools. This is our last chance to wish you and yours the joys of Christmas season and we hope your Christmas will be as great as those you have helped.

About the Hills Employee arrested

A Georgetown man has been arrested and charged with theft over \$200 in connection with 18 thefts from Georgetown Chrysler.

Hendrik (Hank) Van Goch of 77 Main St. is employed in the parts department at Georgetown Chrysler. He was arrested Friday afternoon.

The theft involves about \$500 in cash. Mr. Van Goch will appear in court in Milton Jan. 5.

Rumor of shooting

A reported shooting last week at a Georgetown restaurant was unfounded, Halton police said Monday. Police received a report of a shooting but investigation turned up no evidence, and the incident has been dismissed as unfounded.

Ruth 'wins with Kin'

Holding ticket number 634, Ruth Hunter of Leslie Hall in Terra Cotta won this week's "Win the Kin" draw, a weekly Kinsmen Club give-away involving entry forms at Georgetown's IGA, Loblaws, A and P and Young's Pharmacy. Jack Schliceman, manager of the A and P, where Mrs. Hunter purchased her groceries and made her entry, made the draw Monday night. Mrs. Hunter wins \$100 worth of groceries free.

Skiing at Terra Cotta

Groups of 15 or more people wishing to rent equipment and go cross-country skiing on weekdays are welcome at Terra Cotta Conservation Area, where a lack of snow last season prevented such activities. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority said last week that a solid, six-inch base of snow will be necessary for the eight- and three-kilometre bush trails to be properly used at Terra Cotta. Full-day rental rate is \$7, half-day \$5, and provides skis, poles and boots in most sizes. A warm-up area and concession offer hot food and drinks. Phone 451-1615 for more information.

Refugee statistics

The number of southeast Asian refugees relocated in Georgetown stands at 49, according to Employment and Immigration Canada's public affairs bureau. The department's November newsletter described refugees now living here as being mostly young, with 15 of them between the ages of 21 and 44; only three are over 60 and one child is younger than 2 years. Immigration Canada expects to bring another 16,000 refugees to this country through 1981, the majority from Indochina and some from Latin America and Eastern Europe. Some 22,000 southeast Asians arrived in Canada during 1980.

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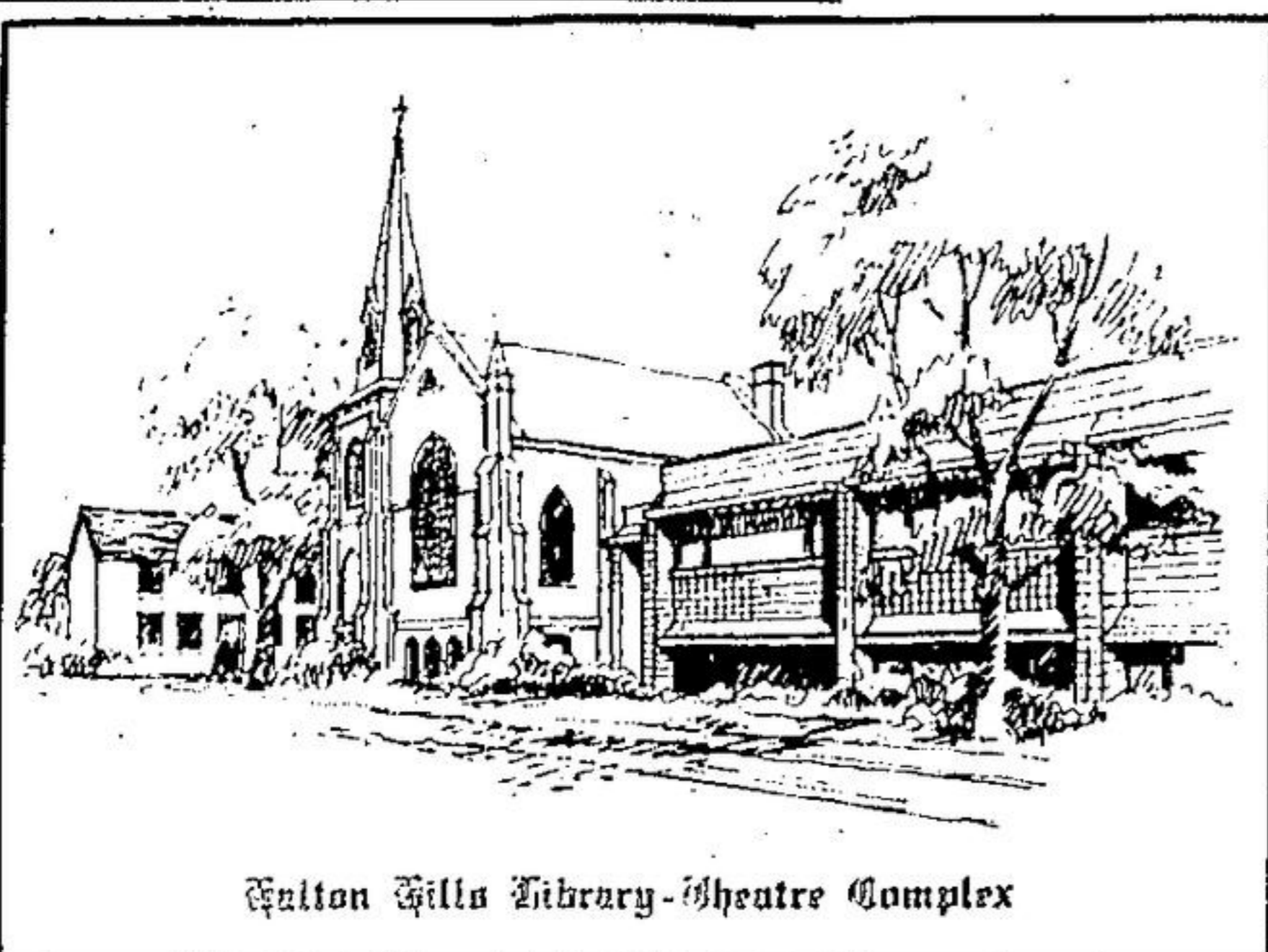
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Fund-raising group created by council

The Fund-Raising Committee established by Halton Hills Town Council to co-ordinate fund-raising activities in conjunction with the development of the Library Cultural Centre complex, now consists of:

Ab Tennant	Chairman
Theresa Millenaar	Co-chairman, responsible for construction
Bert Arnold	Responsible for approaching Arts Council members and other arts-related groups
Dave Kentner	Responsible for approaching business and industry sports organizations
Mayor Pete Pomeroy (ex officio) and Rod Whiting	Responsible for approaching miscellaneous groups and individuals
John Roe	Publicity



TOWN'S VIEW OF A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Christmas greetings from the town of Halton Hills this year take the form of cards bearing a pen and ink sketch of the library-cultural centre now under construction. Supplied by the office of architect Keith Wagland, the sketch fronts a card containing Mayor Pete Pomeroy's signature and the town crest.

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