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Region wants Niagara Escarpment Plan approved first

Aggregate decision is postponed



SHOWTIME!

There's little doubt that some of the finest talent the town has to offer is found in this lively group of entertainers getting ready for the gala anniversary of the library-cultural centre. Included in the week-long festivities which begin Nov. 1 are two amateur nights featuring singing, comedy, poetry and even yodelling. Other groups and events bound for the stage at John Elliott Theatre are the folk singing

ensemble "Brigand", plus "Rumpelstiltskin" for youngsters, an evening of song and music with the Cantante Singers, the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band, "Dick Whittington and His Cat" and rhythm and blues star Long John Baldry.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

By CHRIS AAGAARD
 Herald Staff Writer

Regional council doesn't want to change its official plan aggregate policies until the province has endorsed the Niagara Escarpment plan.

Solidly backed by colleagues from Milton, Oakville and Burlington Wednesday, Halton Hills councillors maintained that areas of the Escarpment which may be protected for future aggregate development make it unnecessary to designate additional large tracts of land in rural Milton and Halton Hills as aggregate protection areas.

At an all-candidates meeting in Acton that night, Coun. Dave Whiting said the escarpment plan may take as long as two years to approve although the Niagara Es-

carpment Commission expects it to be endorsed in 1983.

Holding ultimate approval of official plan changes, the province's housing and municipal affairs ministry may nevertheless insist that council adopt aggregate protection mapping as recommended by the ministry of natural resources (MNR).

NEW MAPS

Regional chairman Jack Raftis will lead a delegation of the region's four mayors and planning and public works committee chairman Bill Johnson to a future meeting with ministry reps. The discussions will deal with the deferral and the region's demand for new, less restrictive mapping.

Apparently pressured
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GLT set designer met play's challenge

He learned his job well

By PAUL DORSEY
 Herald editor
 Amateur theatre has always played a big part in revealing a community's underlying wealth of talent, and Georgetown Little Theatre has certainly done its job in Halton Hills. That function continues with "Absurd Person Singular", debuting tonight (Friday) at the John Elliott Theatre.

heavily on GLT's latest young recruits, both backstage and onstage, the Alan Ayckbourn

gress, however, have confirmed that those entrusted with the preparations have risen to the challenge

and again Oct. 28, 29 and 30. Ian Oldaker seems to have settled comfortably

rookies (evidence of GLT's growing popularity), and backstage, perhaps set designer David Clifton best represents the "new wave" in GLT productions.

A Briton who moved to Toronto in 1970, then to Georgetown six years later, Mr. Clifton had a walk-on part in last season's GLT festival entry "Our Town" and helped out backstage for "The Importance of Being Earnest". The former job might have given him an idea of how things should feel before the audience's critical eyes, but the latter is where he found out how it's done.

It's apparent from "Absurd Person Singular" that he learned the ropes quickly and well.

While director Oldaker actually conceived the set

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"ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR"

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday at 8 p.m.

comedy proved a difficult test of their rookie mettle. Privileged glimpses of the work in progress

and will indeed present another fine play tonight through Sunday

in the director's chair, and there'll be some familiar faces onstage, but half the cast of six are

Attorney-general guest speaker at \$100-a-plate PC fund-raiser

Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry will be the guest speaker at a \$100-a-plate Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner next Wednesday (Oct. 27) at the North Halton Golf and Country Club in Georgetown. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m.

and dinner at 7:30 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Halton-Burlington PC Association, and tickets are available from Graeme Goebelle (877-5155), Ric Morrow (877-4434), Marie Shadbolt (853-0864) or Crawford Carwell (853-3339).



A FRIEND INDEED

An outing is always nice to look forward to. Dorine Robinson of Prince Charles Drive in Georgetown got a helping hand putting on her jacket from Lionsess vice-president Billie Idix of Georgetown. A member of Friends-in-Deed, Mrs. Robinson has been handicapped since she contracted polio in her youth. The Georgetown Lionsess club is offering the handicapped and seniors a one-shot treat called "A dream for a day". Club members are volunteering to clean a house, take someone on a shopping trip or try to meet a special need such housebound people may have. Mrs. Idix stresses that the treat is a one-time only offer and interested recipients should write her at Box 3369, RR1 Terra Cotta, L6P 1N6.

(Herald photo)