What better time to bring family together?

Christmas is a time to follow the Holy Family's example and begin planning family activities for the year to come

R.C. (BOB)OLLIVIER Hermid columnist Many people have time on their hands over Christmas holidays. After talking to businesses and offices of various kinds, I

excercise and fun. find many have as much

as two weeks off. Entertaining is traditional, but why not use

your spare time together, as a family? Hikes are beautiful now that we have snow. Cross country and downhill skiing are getting good and skating is an excellent form of

This year, why not extend the time you have as a family? Try something

new over the holidays. Set aside a couple of hours and try to work everyone's schedule into this time slot.

Use this time to plan family activities for a whole year. Once everyone is sat down, it may be hard to get started, especially for those families

that seldom take the time to be together. Once the ball is rolling, though, the family may resent even the ringing of the phone that might disturb this ing experience.

Start with the New Year's holidays and extend the schedule to winter activities. Some gov-

Only one landfill now left in region

ernment parks are open to winter hikers, campers and skiers. Winter camping when your properly equipped is an exhilarat-

Spring is always a time when the outdoors beckons even the ingrained indoor enthusiast. Planning now will make this time even more eventful.

Contact the various government agencies, especially the ministry of natural resources, for their

various spring programs. Summer may seem a long way off now, with snow just arriving on the scene, but with proper planning with the family now, it can be the best one. ever. With a family, we

all must make some sacrifice for the good of others. Yet with careful thought, all can enjoy the

vacation if planned now. My Wife and I have our vacation stready planned, and as my daughters are already grown, we don't have to always plan for them. The time was not far past when vaca-

Ben Case

celebrating

92nd Yule

Recollections

By BEN CASE

Herald Special

as much a real person to the young folks as he is today, but in a country village, conditions were

TV, no running water in the houses, and transportat-

hand sleigh or spring skates, and indoor games such

as a Crokinole board or Parchesi, dominos or a flip

a pair of heavy stockings (no long pants then for

usual turkey and a well-laden table. Afterwards,

there'd be skating on the mill pond or on a pond in a

from the village or the chopping mill run by water

ride by horse and cutter to my father's home in the

south. Although there were no hills or ice we had lots

of games in the house with other cousins. There we

played parlor games such as blind man's bluff and

others whose names I've forgotten. Then carpet

ball, a form of bowling in the long hall, and

afterwards perhaps an amateur concert and a

with hand-made toys, I believe the youngsters of

that era had just as enjoyable a Christmas as the

young folk of today with all their mechanized toys

While we had to make up most of our own him

sing-song at the old family organ.

ion was entirely by horse and buggy or cutter.

altogether different than they are today.

boys!), hand-knitted mitts and sweaters.

field if conditions were right.

Back in the Gay Ninetles, Santa Claus was just

There was no electricity, telephones, radio or

Christmas presents meant books and probably

There would be plenty of warm clothing, such as

Christmas meant a family gathering with the

Otherwise there'd be sleighriding on the river hill with a run of at least a quarter mile on a road smoothed over by farm bob-sleighs going to and

Every two or three years we took a long, 35-mile

turned 92 Dec. 7.

"Christmas, we'd al-

ways get up early in the

morning or in the middle

of the night to see if Santa

Claus had arrived," Mr.

Case of Limehouse re-

calls, "We never caught

Santa, but we always

Continued on page A2

found out he'd come."

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff Writer

Ben Case has never yet

caught Santa, but Santa's

That mcans Santa's

made 92 deliveries to Mr.

Case's home and never

been spotted whipping up the chimney. Mr. Case

always dropped by.

tions were organized around them, always in advance and with them he., sing suggest and even

With all the excellent times available to the Ontarian, a family gettogether could be held anytime, even a fall color tour or camping trip. Why

not have each member of the family plan one of the long weekends, and all plan next Christmas?

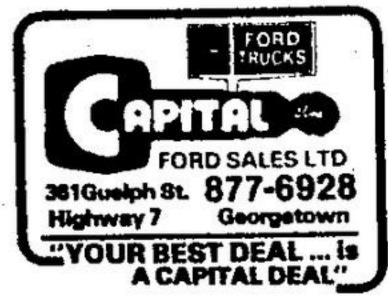
We've come full circle and still haven't exhausted the many opportunities for a family get-together, even dad's convention could be used as a highlight of the year.



the HERA

Home Newspaper of Halton Hills - Established 1866

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1982



Hill joins CVCA

Newly elected Esquesing Coun. Tom Hill was appointed by fellow council members Monday night as Halton Hills' representative on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, unscating incumbent Georgetown Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson. Mayor Pete Pomeroy was alwo elected to represent town concerns on the CVCA. In other internal elections, councillors returned Esquesing Coun. Russ Miller to the Halton Region Conservation Authority. He will be joined by Acton local Coun. Ross Knechtel, who replaces Coun. Pam Sheldon.

Trophy for tourney

Town council has dipped into the town till to help out a local hockey tournament. Council Monday night agreed to pay \$25 for a "keeper" trophy to be given away during the 17th Annual Georgetown Midget Hockey Tournament Jan. 4 to 9.

NEC choices

Halton Hills regional councillors Russ Miller and Dave Whiting, as well as Milton's Bill Johnson, have been selected by the region's planning and public works committee as candidates for the Niagara Escarpment Commission seat vacated by retired Roy Booth. Their names will be sent to Lorne Henderson, provincial secretary for resources development, and the province will eventually choose one. In order to complete his term on the commission which ends next Aug. 30, Mr. Booth would have to be appointed by regional council as its "employee".

A'carolling we will go

Mountainview Baptist Church will hold a carol service Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to share the blessed news of the season and the nostalgia of the old carols.

Charged in incident

A 29-year old Acton man was fined \$300 in Milton provincial court Dec. 9 for his part in a disturbance July 25 outside a Mill Street restaurant. Kevin Slater was charged with obstructing police.

Murder hearing

Eleftherios (Terry) Toris, 35, of Georgetown, was remanded in custody last week on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his brother-inlaw Aug. 21. Charged along with his brother Lambros (Larry), also of Georgetown, Mr. Toris will again appear in Brampton provincial court Jan. 10 to set a date for a preliminary hearing. Also charged in the shooting death of Anthony Babakos at Brampton's Vega Steakhouse are Lawrence Stocking and Brenda Lee Poulin, both of Brampton. Their preliminary hearing is set to begin March 1.

Firm sold, new 'S&S' is born

Twelve senior management employees of Georgetown's Smith and Stone: became the business' owners yesterday (Wednesday) following a month of negotiations.

The new company, to be called Smith and Stone (1962) Inc., was purchased for several million dellars, the exact amount not being disclosed by former general manager and now new president

Stan Tooke. 'You can wish us luck," he said in a telephone interview yesterday. "In this day and age, it's a big undertaking."

Owned by Duplate Canada and Canadian General Electric, the new company is now 100 per cent Canadian and independent of any corporate bonds.

No changes are anticipated with the transfer in ownership, Mr. Tooke said.

"It will be business as usual. I'm assuming the

economy doesn't get any worse," he said. More export business will be sought to the U.S. and the Caribbean, Mr. Tooke said.

The report estimated that the secondary plan would cost around \$75,000 and recommended that

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Herald Staff Writer

town's official plan lose

momentum, council is al-

ready considering a sec-

ondary plan for develop-

ments proposed inside the

newly expanded urban

A planning report ac-

cepted by council Monday

night suggests that the

cost of the secondary plan

should be paid by the 14

developers with major

landholdings, notably in

the area southeast of

boundary.

Georgetown.

Not wanting to see the

Walker, Wright, Young Associates Ltd., the Toronto consulting firm which prepared the new town official plan, be hired to do the more intricate work demanded in the secondary plan.

About 1,400 acres of developable land is in the secondary planning area and the planning department has suggested that study costs to the developers be appropriated at \$55

The town's official plan is currently being reviewed by the provincial ministry of housing and municipal affairs, the final step in the approval process. It has been accepted

by town and regional councils.

Disputes with the parts of the plan launched by individuals or developers may yet be heard before the Ontario Municipal Board.

While the landowners would pay for the secondary plan, the report also recommends that the study be managed through its own consultants, considering the background the Walker firm has with the town's planning process. A steering committee of town staff and councillors would direct the secondary plan's development. Council is expected to appoint members to the steering committee short-

and modern inventions.

Town staff have also been asked to meet with counterparts in the province's transportation and communications ministry to request a traffic study as part of the secondary planning process. The ministry has said a 75 per cent subsidy for a \$30,000 traffic study is available and the planning report has recommended that the town set aside \$7,500 for the study when it considers the 1963 budget.

Exact terms of reference for the secondary plan will be drafted by the planning director Ian Keith, reviewed by the

steering committee and eventually sent to council for approval.

The secondary plan will have to address -the availability of water and sewage disposal needed for the area; -how storm water will be drained from the area;

velopment in the secondary plan territory; -population, density and housing mix envision-

-a basic outline of de-

-land uses; -sites requiring special treatment; -servicing and staging of the developments in the

-a traffic study.

New deal sought on waste transfer By CHRIS AAGAARD

> Hernid Staff Writer Faced with a garbage crisis as the region's Oakville landfill site closes this month, Halton Hills wants the province to allow a private waste disposal company to expand a garbage "transfer" station on Georgetown's Armstrong Road

The expansion of the site, located between the Unilock and Moldmaster properties in Georgetown's industrial area, is seen as an "emergency" solution to the town's growing garbage disposal problem, Leferink Disposals Ltd., with support from the town and the region, is awaiting a decision from the ministry of environment on a proposal to establish a "fullservice" transfer station

at the site. The region had hoped the full-service station would be in use in Jan-

In a resolution approved by council Monday night, the town supports expanding the present facility for six months, allowing the company to bring in a larger garbage compactor to cram the town's trash into manageable 40-cubic yard loads.

If no solution is found while the town awaits a decision on the full-service station, it will have to haul its trash to the region's only remaining landfill site in Burlington.

A public works department report to council in October said the town

doesn't have enough manpower to haul the garbage to Burlington and still collect the refuse in an average eight-hour shift.

At a transfer station,

trash is compacted and then transported to landfill sites on trucks better suited to highway driving. If the emergency station is endorsed quickly by the ministry, the town will begin purchasing compacting and transpor-

It will cost \$16 per ton of waste delivered for processing at the station and an additional \$14.50 per ton tipping fee at the Burlington dump.

ting services from Lefer-

Halton region, while supporting the town's position, won't share the costs of its operation.

Set up in 1979 when the old garbage dump on Armstrong Avenue closed, the transfer station has acommodated largely rural residents, sparing them a long trip to the

Oakville or Burlington. Residents have been leaving trash in special containers and the region has paid Leferink for the container facility's operation. Leferink has also been operating a garbage compactor at the site for its private haulage business and the region says that both the container facilities and the compactor have been managed. "in an environmentally

safe manner". Every month about 1.442 cars drive to the transfer station to drop Continued on page A10

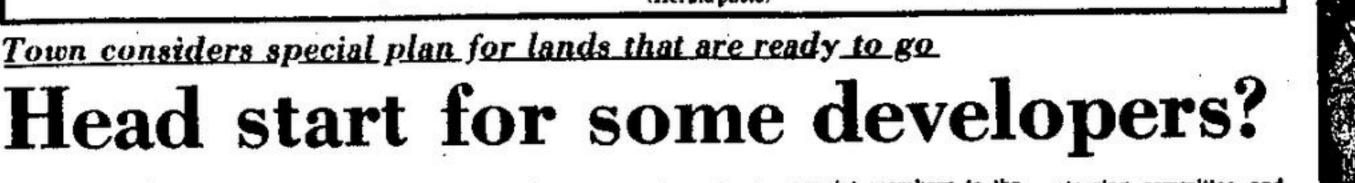


Into the Christmas spirit, Ben Case of Limehouse has his poinsettia plants in his living room windows. The \$2-year old resident was interviewed by The Herald for his memories of Christmases past, and inspired, he submitted some of his remembrances on paper as well.

Town considers special plan for lands that are ready to go

(Herald photo)

However, I may be just a little bit prejudiced.





BACK FROM PERU

At was a very stressful and emotional trip for Carryl Lightowiers (left) and Irene Fairles. The two Georgetown women spent 16 days in Peru visiting YMCA run projects among the poor of Lima's barrios or shanty towns. They'll be presenting a report of their findings to members of the Georgetown Y soon.

