

Library hunts funds for special purchases

By MAGGIE HANNAH
Herald Special
The town library board will proceed with installa-

tion of a security system and corrections to the deficient lighting in the children's section of the

Georgetown library but it may require help from service clubs and the public to do it.

The board passed a resolution last week empowering chief librarian Betsy Cornwell to prepare specification and request estimates for immediate completion of the two projects.

Another portion was money accumulated from previous years book budgets that went unused because of lack of shelf space and the upheaval of moving into new facilities in Georgetown.

Standards for lighting in children's areas of libraries call for 30 foot-candles of light. In Georgetown the lighting varies from three-to-seven foot-candles.

Acton board member Norm Elliott said he was amazed at how the favorable comments from councillors following Mr. Magwood's presentation at budget committee "seemed to dry up" when the issue reached council.

Board, it approved \$50,000 for a new soccer field at the Gordon Alcott Arena. Stressing that he isn't against soccer or other sports Mr. Magwood said, "I want to know how our costs compare with athletic costs like \$50,000 for a soccer field that's going to sit under snow for six months."

community reaction. The lights were installed last year with no consultation with neighbors and caused such an uproar that this year they're being dug up and moved to another playing field. "I'm not knocking the sports community," he said, "but if they (town council) can spend money to move lights at a soccer field I want to know where we fit in, in comparison with sports. If the balance is out of whack, I want to see what can be done to re-align it."

Chalk one up for Otto

Halton MP Otto Jelinek was encouraged last week with the response he received to a question he put forth to the Minister of Finance, Marc Lalonde, on behalf of the small business sector. Mr. Jelinek asked the Minister to consider, in his forthcoming budget, an employment tax credit to small businesses. Mr. Lalonde replied, Madam Speaker, it is a real pleasure to receive this suggestion from a Member of the Opposition. I shall give it my attention. Mr. Jelinek said, "It is the first time that Mr. Lalonde responded in a positive fashion to a request for small business incentives. Although I am hopefully optimistic in this regard, I wouldn't hold my breath for this suggestion to be implemented based on the Liberal record".

York Winds Recital

A capacity crowd

By HART WHEELER
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Last Wednesday night, the York Winds played at the John Elliott Theatre, a performance which was heard by a near capacity audience. The York Winds showed how they earned their enormous international reputation with a formal approach and relaxed, lively performance; an effort which did not go unrewarded - as each break in the music drew long hearty applause.

all from the 20th century and by four composers, two of which are Canadian; Brian Cherney, who is from Peterborough and John Rea who is from Toronto. The other two are Elliot Carter an American composer and Bernard Heiden from West Germany. The harsh dissonance of Cherney and the often humorously exaggerated expressionistic style of Rea contrast well with Heiden's everflowing modal harmonies and Carter's extremely polyphonic style. Carter's piece is the highlight of the recording, where the York Winds show the true meaning of unity of style and idea in ensemble playing, layering human warmth, wonderment, joy and frivolity in an unparalleled interpretation.

The work by John Rea also bears note as the performers are called on to vocalize in one section of the music which goes on to quote other composers, from Tchaikovsky to Schoenberg and his variations for orchestra. This is a record that could easily inure some people to modern styles of composition. The York Winds all live in Toronto and are currently artists in residence at York University. Their next concert will be at the University of Toronto's Water Hall on July 7 and 14, both of which are being recorded by CBC for later broadcasting. Special thanks should go to the bassoonist, Jerry Robinson who performed in the concert despite the fact that his wife went into labor prior to the concert.

Board members were disturbed by Coun. Harry Levy's suggestion that the board had overspent its budget by \$30,000 in 1982. He believes some of that extra money should have been used for the two projects. Board chairman Doug Magwood pointed out that the board carried \$5,875 forward from 1981 into 1982. It also received a total of \$586,330 including the \$475,649 from the town for its operating budget and spent \$591,551 leaving the library with about a \$500 surplus. Mr. Magwood said council overlooked the fact that well over \$10,000 of that \$30,000 over-expenditure was grant money for books and the board was obliged to spend it on books or lose

When the Georgetown YM-YWCA holds its fifth annual Walk-A-Jog-Athon May 7, the ranks of residents walking or running to raise funds for a Peruvian Y project will be swelled by a number of helpful councillors. Following a presentation by the Y's Joanna Dobbins and Irene Fairies, councillors good-naturedly challenged each other to participate in the event. At one point, Coun. Phil Carney, in carnival barker fashion, solicited pledges from his colleagues around the table. Mike Armstrong and Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson were also among those who committed themselves to turning up at Fairgrounds Park to help the local Y meet its \$1,400 goal of funds which will be sent to Lima for various community projects in the city's decrepit barrios.

Five Ys in the south-central district of the province - Georgetown, Owen Sound, Cambridge, Guelph and Windsor - have banded together to help fight the progression of poverty in Lima. Councillors were shown slides taken by Mrs. Fairies and Cheryl Lightowers last year when they took part in a Y fact-finding mission to Lima's poorer districts. Poverty in the barrios, Mrs. Fairies said, is "overwhelming" and she apologized for some of the slides being out of focus. With help from its Canadian affiliates and others throughout the world, the Lima Y sponsors self-improvement programs

in the poorest areas of the city, where many residents are forced to live in straw mat houses with no electricity, running water or sewage. "In Lima," Mrs. Fairies commented, "you are either very, very rich or very, very poor." One slide showed hundreds of mothers building a school by hand. Unable to afford school uniforms, mandatory in Peru, they were forced to build their own educational facilities. The Georgetown Y's \$1,400 will be matched by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). For every one dollar from the Y, CIDA

will provide three more. Walk-A-Jog-Athon arrangements will be slightly different this year. Participants will no longer have to get sponsors; instead, participants will be asked to pay a \$5 registration fee. Money raised above the \$1,400 will be turned back into Y projects in Georgetown.

Councillors enlist for fund-raiser

Walk-A-Jog-Athon May 7

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Last Wednesday night, the York Winds played at the John Elliott Theatre. There was a variety of music brought together for the performance, all from the 20th century and by four composers, two of which are Canadians. (Photos by Stacey Wheeler)

Information blitz

Volunteer fair in Milton

To celebrate Volunteer Week an agency service club fair is being held in the Milton Mall from Monday, April 18 - Saturday, April 24. Many organizations will have displays offering information regarding their service.

The North Halton Contact Centre is participating and anyone visiting the Mall is welcome to take advantage of the

pamphlets available. For the past ten years our dedicated volunteers have spent numerous hours manning the phone, giving support, information and comfort to the lonely or distressed. Many have devoted extra time and effort to deal with the administrative aspects involved to ensure a smooth functioning group.

All our volunteers must be commended for their contribution to this community. They have provided a much needed service and a special thank-you is extended to them for a job well done. Anyone else interested in applying for the spring or fall training session can call 877-1211, anytime, to enquire for further information.

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Search for water

Continued from Page A1 developers would be glad to supply the town with any excess water, Mr. Bruce said. Concerns about how storm water problems in the area have largely been addressed through the firm's own plans to channel rain water away, he added. Although council opted to wait for a staff report on the proposed industrial park, it was acknowledged that the project would be good for the community. The town needs more industrial assessment, Coun. Ross Knechtel said, suggesting that the Acton site may become increasingly important if less than adequate water is found for a proposed Highway 401 industrial corridor. As an industrial site for dry businesses, he added, the Acton location is particularly attractive because of its rail access.

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