

This is a view of the new toboggan run groomed by the town. The new slope has lighting for

New toboggan slope replaces Cedarvale hill

Can't find a toboggan run? The Town of Halton Hills has one that has lighting for night use.

Having fenced in the hill at the entrance to Cedarvale Park, the town works department have graded an alternative hill for tobogganers just down the street on the Eighth Line.

Unused baseball diamond lights were installed and everything's set for night

Though not as steep as the Cedarvale hill, It's longer and there's no problem with dodging

Frank Morette, director of public works for the town, said complaints from parents influenced their decision to fence the Cedarvale Hill, There were several nearmisses from cars avoiding toboggans, he said.

The hill "will be quite

a good run when the time comes," he said. The new toboggan hill is marked with a wooden

sign and there is some parking just off the street. The public works department plans to put some good snow untouched by salt trucks on the hill when it is needed, he said.

It's a matter of getting the kids to use it, he said. The town has long range plans to expand

their parking on the south-east end of Cedarvale Park with an entrance south of the current park entrance on Eighth Line. •

A steel pre-fab bridge costing about \$10,500 will be installed on a cement foundation for people to walk across the river to the playing fields. The second parking lot would alleviate the congestion from the original lot, Mr. Morette said.

such as the wood chips

and stone pebbles. The

province is paying for

the majority of the labor.

should be a nice passive,

scenic surrounding for

joggers or those who

enjoy walking, says the

director of public works

both have fitness trails in

their communities and

they've been a success,

The one-year tease

gives the town respon-

sibility for maintaining

the land for parking

The town also agrees

which may be assessed

Oakville, and Guelph

The five foot wide path

Winter workers chip away at Cedarvale fitness trail

Herald Staff If you happen to spot some strange men working behind the Cedarvale Park cottage, don't

be afraid.

Four young men are swinging pick axes and using shovels in an effort to complete a fitness trail before the spring. The Town of Halton

Town gets raise for car mileage

business.

per cent from 22 cents a change in 1985, partly kilometer to 22.6 cents a because of lowering kilometer for the first interest rates and stable 8,000 kilometers, and to insurance rates."-20.5 cents from 20 cents a kilometer thereafter.

The monthly flat rate of \$124 for department heads was increased to

Mileage rates, were in his report, town raised slightly for town treasurer Ray King said staff and councillors who a review of the Canadian use their ears on town Automobile Association's overall car operat-The existing rates ing costs for 1983 and were increased by 2.5 1984 indicated little

> However, Mr. King said he expects higher fuel costs and car insur-

ance premiums in 1985.

Basic baking

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald Correspondent

BALLINAFAD - The new course for the 4-H homemaking club starts early in February. It is to be "basic baking". Pies, tea biscuits,

cakes, etc. will be made during the course. Boys as well as girls are welcome to join, ages between 12 and 21.

For more information get in touch with Hellen Schwarz, 877-7000.

Focus for Baha'is

Hills are supervising the operation of a 12 kilometer fitness trail that can be extended to a one kilometer pathway.

There will be warming up and cool down areas as well as two stations or stops suitable for pushups, sit-ups or other acti-

Youths working on the project are from the Ontario Youth Corp. Program, for the unemployed, 14-24 years of age.

The cost of the trail is

The fitness trail is scheduled to open in mostly for the materials

Frank Morette.

Lease for parking

he said.

purposes.

A second lease is in the works for vacant downtown lands to be used for public parking.

Monday night, town councillors were told staff are ready to enter to pay all realty taxes into a lease with G-Mark-N Holdings Ltd. of against the land. the McGibbon Hotel, for lands behind the downtown Georgetown hotel.

The first such lease was negotiated with Woodrex Investments of the Silver's property also behind Georgetown's Main Street.

World religion day

Herald Special "If there's only one God, why are there so many different religions" -- a question that puzzles many people. Yet there is an answer, and the purpose of World to point out the answer, according to the Baha'i

event each year. sentatives from various cular time. faiths will be presenting beliefs.

attempts to identify rests upon the acknowledgement of the truth of all religions. Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and

the Baha'i Faith are all instruments, Baha'is Religion Day, Jan. 20, is explain, by which God has directed the spiritual growth and development community of Halton of man, throughout Hills which observes the history.

Through them He has This year's celebrati- revealed His purpose for ons will be on Jan. 20 at 2 our lives, according to p.m. in the Georgetown our capacity to under-Cultural Centre, Repressiand it at that parti-

man has evolved, all The answer which religions are not only World Religion Day 'interrelated and divinely

Since that capacity has short talks on their steadily increased as

ways.

World Religion Day emphatically affirms that in this new stage in our development, it is the influence of religion that is once again at

inspired, but

progressive. While each re-affirmed the basic spiritual truths of the one which came before, such successive religion redefined the expression of these truths in terms of social relationships in ever more complex

ers an extra \$9,700 in Leferink Disposals Limited, which provides . this service on Georgetown's Armstrong Avenue, has upped its rates with the new year

from \$17.63 per tonne of

garbage to \$19 per tonne

until July 1, then \$19.50

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff

In Halton Hills

per tonne to the end of he year. Monday night, Clerkadministrator Ken Richardson said the increase appears due to inflation as well as improvements to the transfer station required by the Ministry of the garbage.

Environment. The town has had an agreement with Leferink since 1982, when the cost for the same service was \$16 with a drop to \$15 in 1983. The town was

obligated to guarantee payment for 762 tons per month of waste.

The cost of compacting and driving the town's Mr. Richardson said garbage to the region's the increased rates reflect the fact the munidump site in Burlington is going to cost taxpaycipality isn't getting any grant money from the

> Regional councillors have repeatedly tried to get a regional grant of \$123,500. to help keep costs down at the Georgetown transfer station.

The town and private haulers have been paying this transfer fee on top of a tipping fee required by the region, of \$18 per tonne of garbage going into the Burlington landfill site.

The tipping fee is the cost charged by the region to accept the

Other municipalities in the region, closer to the dump, don't have this transfer station fee as they deposit their garbage directly into the

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JANUARY Transportation costs super. force extra charge Coun. Mike Armstrong

said the transfer fee had

increased 30 per cent

over three years "which

is a hell of a lot of

back with a proposition

to you in a while, because there's got to be

another way of easing

the cost of garbage in the

Mr. Richardson said

the rate increase is

required to make the

transfer station a viable

operation, "if we don't, it

could be the public at

large won't have a trans-

Coun. Harry Levy

wasn't happy with that

"I'm going to come

money."

north,'

fer station."

comment.

Armstrong said.

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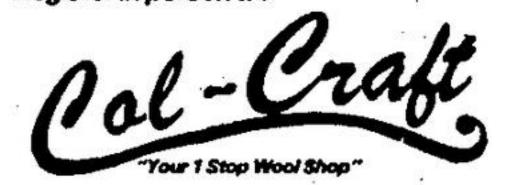
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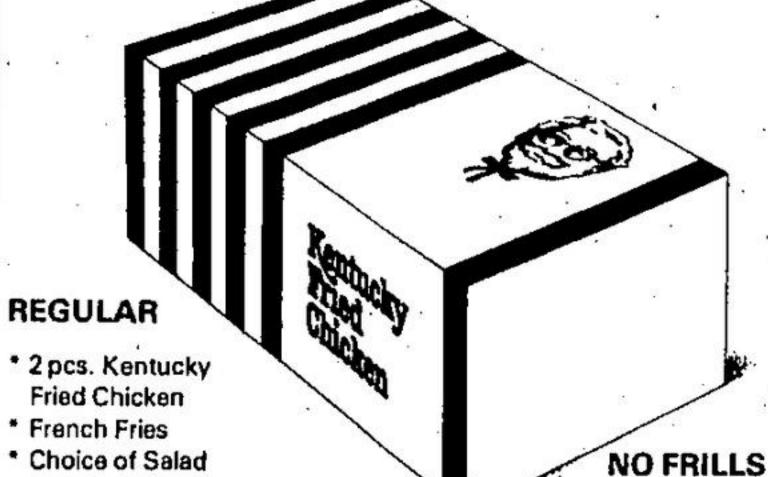
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