



Sounds of Christmas

Don't miss this Christmas concert because it promises to be special. The Knox Presbyterian Church was alive with music Monday night as the Georgetown Choral Society prepared for its Nov. 29 and 30 concerts. Seen here (from left) are members Hilby Exelby, Jessie Wilkerson and Diane Irwin. The concert will include many well known favorites, as well as excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and Schubert's "Mass". Tickets for the Sounds of Christmas concert can be purchased from Oxford Books on Main Street Georgetown. For more information, call 877-5831. (Herald photo)

Dump site would save \$1.8 million

Finally, a report spelling out the dollars and cents of the proposed Regional dump is out. C.N. Watson and Associates Limited is responsible for the study that looks at the "economic impact and affordability" of a landfill at Burlington's Site F or Milton's Site D. Those are the two top-ranked sites being considered to handle the next 20 years of regional garbage. According to the report, the Burlington site is \$1.8 million cheaper. The economists estimate developing the Site F landfill will cost taxpayers \$61.1 million. That includes regional approval, site purchase, construction and operation, and hauling costs for the municipalities and the private sector. "Developing Site D into a landfill will cost Halton \$62.9 million. Both sites were called "potentially affordable" for the Region, by the economists. For area municipalities and private haulers, the Milton site was found to be a "slight improvement" over the existing situation. Right now, garbage from Halton Hills, Milton, Oakville and Burl-

ington all end up at the Region's sole dump in Burlington. For Halton Hills and Milton haulers, that's a fair distance to travel and hence, hauling is more expensive for these municipalities and the private sector. Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkevic asked for a breakdown of hauling costs for the Region's four municipalities, for hauling to the proposed Milton and Burlington sites. The Region's tipping fee has risen by almost 50 per cent between 1984 and 1986, from \$18 to \$26.50 per tonne. Tipping fee is the charge for dumping off garbage. A major increase to \$38 per tonne is projected for next year. That's because there's no room in the existing dump and Halton is being forced to export its garbage to an Energy From Waste plant in Niagara Falls, New York. The Region hopes to have approval of its new landfill site by next year, and have the site in operation by September 1988. With the opening of the new dump, the tipping fee is forecast to drop by nearly \$10 per tonne.

Good Neighbors

Not every street is made of gold

Store windows may be filled with gifts, toys and glitter, but not everyone's street is paved with gold. Christmas is a time when the needy could use a friend. That's why the Good Neighbors of Georgetown and district was formed. Again this year, members of the Christmas charity drive will be collecting and distributing yuletide baskets for families. The number of food baskets increased from 75 to 100 last year. The cost of each basket in food and gifts totals about \$120, said Stena Van Hoekelen. Most of the canned and dry foods is donated by the schools and churches.

Money required to buy turkeys, hams, vegetables, bread, Christmas pudding and other items is donated by private citizens and service clubs, she said. Soon the Kinetics service club will be starting its annual toy drive which is run in conjunction with Good Neighbors. Good Neighbors would welcome donations to help the Christmas drive along. The baskets will be delivered Dec. 23. Volunteers are still required to help sort the food and deliver the baskets. You can call Good Neighbors at 877-3235 or 877-4357.

Pumphouse \$150,000 bid invaders for parkette

A former pump house in Acton on Main Street South should be properly sealed to prevent trespassers, said Coun. Norm Elliott. He said Monday that recently he had seen children with their bicycles inside the abandoned building. The structure is a "possible liability source to the owner", who is an absentee landlord. The old pump house is also an eyesore and "a terrible thing to have to live beside", he said. The matter was referred to the bylaw enforcement officer to investigate.

A Streetsville man submitted the top bid for four lots owned by the Town of Halton Hills. Fred Hackman has offered the town \$150,000 for the property at Silvercreek Parkette, across from the Shell gas station on Highway 7. At a general committee meeting Monday council agreed with the recommendation to submit an offer to Mr. Hackman. The land was declared surplus by the municipality owned property committee.

Fears of quarry truck traffic

Questionable minutes from a meeting in Milton about a road for quarry trucks brought two concerned residents to council Monday night.

The residents were from the Town Line, where they believed Councilor Pam Sheldon wanted quarry truck traffic directed. Armed with the minutes of the spring meeting where the truck traffic was discussed, the residents challenged Coun. Sheldon.

Gerald Carton and Pat Straw thought, as was stated in the minutes of the Milton meeting, that Coun. Sheldon approved of having quarry trucks carrying their aggregate down the Town Line to Highway 401. Coun. Sheldon explained there were errors in the minutes. She called them notes, not minutes. The meeting was not an official meeting but an information night for Halton Road 9 residents. The spring meeting in Milton was attended by staff and councillors from Halton Hills, Milton and the Region. Coun. Sheldon said.

Another meeting about quarry truck traffic was held in Milton last week. Mr. Carton and the Halton Road 9 residents would like a road built from the base of the Dufferin Quarry, across Lot 8 to Highway 25. A letter from Halton Road 9 residents to Town Council states this route would relieve traffic congestion on the First Line and Halton Road 9. Coun. Sheldon does not support building such a road. "We don't need another public road. It would cost a fortune."

There is no economic need for a new road. There is a social need, Coun. Sheldon said. Changing the route of quarry trucks can't be justified, not for 15 homes, she said. Coun. Sheldon suggested the Halton Road 9 residents organize themselves into a delegation to appear before Town Council. "We (Town Council) will discuss it at that time," she said. Residents were also encouraged to contact the councillor with their concerns about quarry truck traffic.

Triangle winners

Winners of the Golden Triangle Club draw held Nov. 13 are as follows: afghan to Kay Wilson, placemats to Edith Bartlett and glasses to Florence Smith.

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Board report recommends \$180,000 for GDHS track

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Details of \$2.5 million worth of renovations to Georgetown District High School were released last week.

The renovations which will begin in 1987 are divided into restoration and upgrading. Upgrading consists of renovations to improve programs at the school and is expected to cost \$1.21 million.

Restoration consists of renovations to improve the building, to restore it to its original state, states a Halton Board of Education report. Restoration is expected to cost \$1.29 million. It includes such things as replacing windows, improving fire safety and changing ceiling light fixtures.

Upgrading (improvements to high school programs) will affect the library, music rooms, cafeteria and stage, media and electronics area, computer area and the school yard, which will get a track, states the Board report.

The all-weather six lane track is worth an estimated \$180,000. GDHS is the largest school in north Halton and one of two Halton high schools without a track, the Board report states. In addition to the track, another \$50,000 is expected to be spent on bleachers and a scoreboard.

The school's library will receive an estimated \$200,000 in changes. It will be enlarged to make room for current and future enrolment, indicates the Board report.

The library will be getting a media work area, a computer work space for students, a browsing area and a group study area.

The music room will receive \$200,000 in changes, including an expansion of 1500 square feet. The school will have two music rooms, instead of the one it has now which is a former shop room, the Board report states.

The new rooms will have better acoustics, and improved security and storage for instruments and sheet music. Electronic instruments, such as the electronic key board, will be added to the program.

For the computer area, an estimated \$150,000 has been set aside. Changes to the computer room are to ventilation, furniture, sound proofing, electricity and office space for teachers.

Changes to the art room are to increase class space, states the Board report. Better ventilation and reorganizing present space are other planned changes. The cost of

these changes is estimated at \$90,000.

To correct problems with the cafeteria as a performing centre, \$80,000 is needed, states the Board report. A better stage, improved lighting and acoustics are some of the concerns about the cafeteria.

About \$20,000 will be needed to make changes to the media/electronics room. Combining two shops, building a small lab and reorganizing the old electronics shop as a media class are changes mentioned in the Board report.

The Board will vote at their Nov. 27 meeting on approving changes to GDHS.

In the hills

Broken gas line

After a gas line broke at 70 Mill St. East in Acton Halton Regional Police called in the firefighters. The firefighters were called Saturday at 10:38 a.m., but were not needed.

Car left running

Firefighters had to break into a locked car left running at the GO Station in Georgetown Monday morning. Coolant was leaking from the radiator. Firefighters jimmied the lock and shut off the car, an official from the fire department said.

Town hall committee

A new town hall building committee will work with architects on a municipal complex for Halton Hills.

Council agreed Monday to establish the committee with

Mayor Russ Miller as the chairman.

The building committee is separate from the municipally owned property committee (MOPS). The building committee would consist of only a few councillors in liaison with the architect. MOPS is a larger body, dealing primarily with surplus property and making recommendations on town-owned land.

Oversized stop

An oversized stop sign on Sideroad 15 at the Eighth Line in Halton Hills has been recommended by a town engineering report.

It was also suggested that intersection warning signs be installed on both approaches to Sideroad 15.

The report also recommends that Sideroad 15 be considered for road surface improvements come budget time.

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