Fire hall coming soon

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call for and accept designs for the architectural design of the building, a process that will take approxi-

Tooth Chatter



by ALEX TRENTON, DENTURIST

Let's thank science for today's teeth

Over the centuries that man has made artificial teeth, many materials have been used in fabrication. These have included bone, ivory, human teeth, wood, gold, silver, porcelain, vulcanite and a variety of plastics.

Some materials could only be carved to shape. Others were crude fitting casting to which strips of whale bone or springs were attached in an effort to hold them in place. The most famous set of dentures of this latter type were worn by George Washington.

VULCANITE

When Charles Goodyear invented vulcanite in the 1840s it was a great step forward in obtaining a degree of fit not before possible. In decades past, dentures wearers have had to persevere with denture bases and teeth of a very simple nature. But science's ever increasing control over the elements involved in denture construction, the art has not only become more precise and durable but has also been allowed to broaden its scope and imagination.

COMPLEXIONS AND PERSONALITIES Through the advances of science, the expanding technology of denture manufacturers is practically boundless. With stable base materials available, the tooth manufacturers have concentrated on creating porcelain and plastic teeth to match not only every complexion but every personality too. From the active and outgoing male to the soft and delicate female, every type of personality has been considered and incorporated into the individual plastic and porcelain teeth available to Canadians today. I is now possible for denture specialists to construct a finer and more uniquely personal product than ever before.

Remember, consultations are always free.

Creating confident smiles since 1982! Alexander Trenton, D.D.; F.C.A.D.(A),

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mately 12 to 14 weeks.

Once an architect has been hired and the design finalized, work on the new station can begin.

"The idea is to have it built and occupied this year," said Mr. McQueen. "Until the architectural process is completed though, it's hard to have an exact date when it will be done.

"The goal we're all working towards though, is to complete it this year."

Milton Council Briefs: February 2002

by Cindy Pearson Lunau

SPECIAL DAYS: February 3-9 White Cane Week, sponsored by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. FACILITIES STUDIES:

Arena Implementation Study will be delivered to Council in February. The Civic Facilities Study (Town Hall, Library, Arts & Cultural Centre) is currently underway. You are encouraged to share your thoughts through emails and letters. These can be incorporated into the consultant's report.

WINTER SNOW CONTROL BULLETIN: As I write, this information seems surreal considering the temperature/weather outside. Do we really expect it to last? When a snowstorm occurs, the Town of Milton starts its road clearing operations - plowing, sanding, salting and removal - as soon as possible. However, crews can't clear every street immediately, so snowplows are assigned to designated areas in this order of priority. First: Major arterial/collector and regional roads and downtown main streets. Next: High priority rural roads used by commuters and school buses. Then: Industrial roads and remaining arterial/collector and rural roads. And Last: Local residential streets and rural gravel roads. For up-to-date information during the winter season, call the snow control hotline at 905-878-7252 (select menu option 1).

MAILBOX REPLACEMENT: It doesn't happen often, but Council voted to reconsider the policy adopted at the December meeting

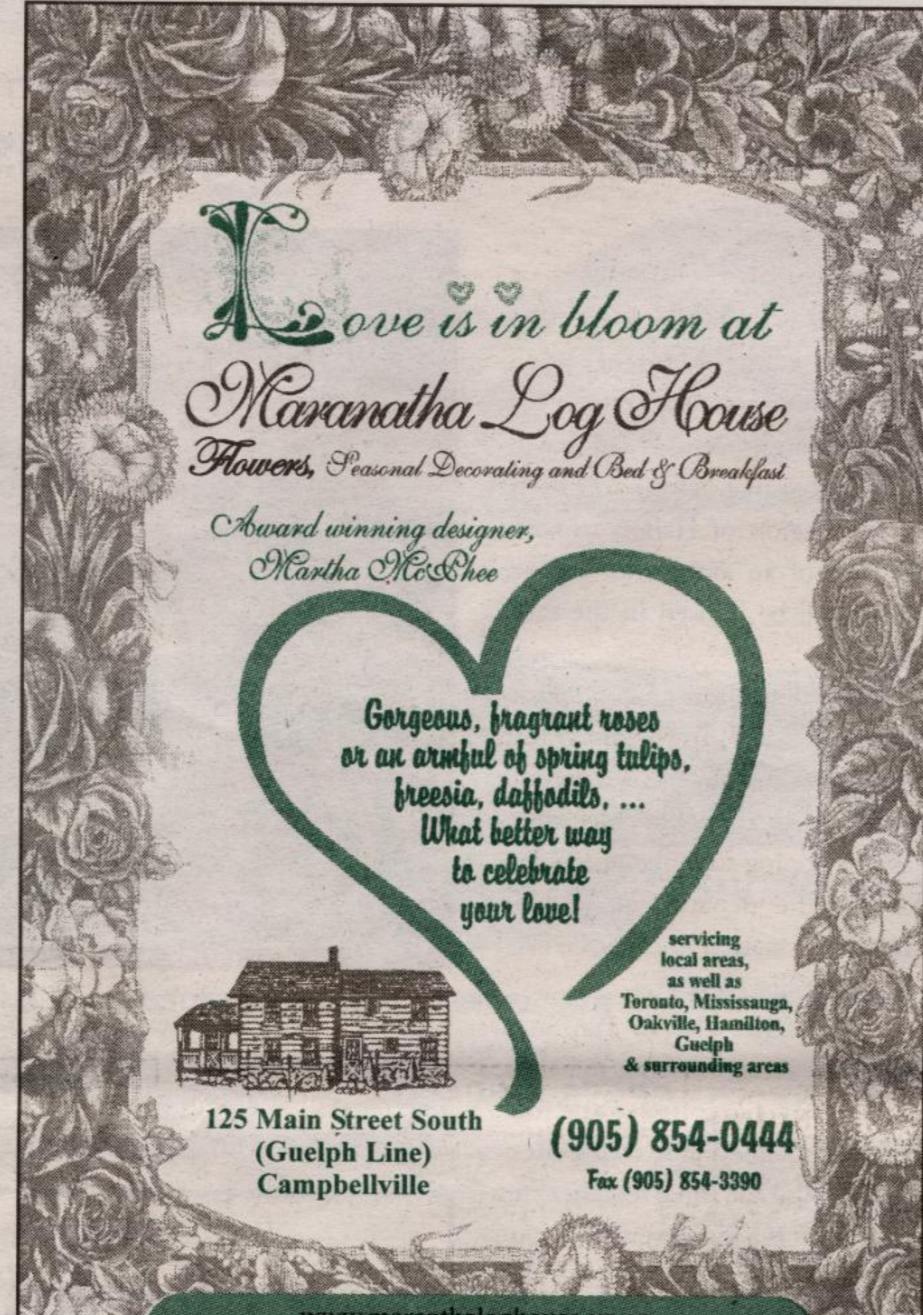
during the approval of the December Minutes. Mailboxes damaged by snow plows will be replaced, or costs covered up to \$50 (rather than \$100).

ROSE CHERRY'S HOME: Council approved an amendment to the zoning bylaw to permit demolition of the existing dwelling and construction of the new residential care facility - Rose Cherry's Home (15 Side Road, Nassagaweya) - for chronically and/or terminally ill children.

SALLY ANN DEPOT: The Salvation Army and Halton Region now offer a convenient drop off location for good used clothing at the Halton Waste Management Site on Regional Road 25, south of Britannia Road.

SLOT DOLLARS: A fourth quarter payment of \$1,498.554 brought the total 2001 payment from the Ontario Lottery Corporation to \$5,602,366. This is down from approximately \$6 million in 2000.

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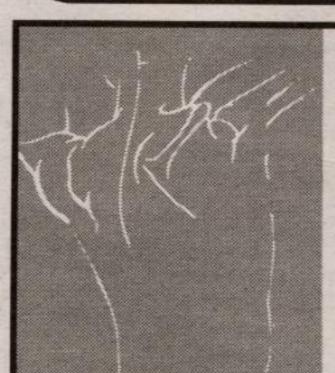
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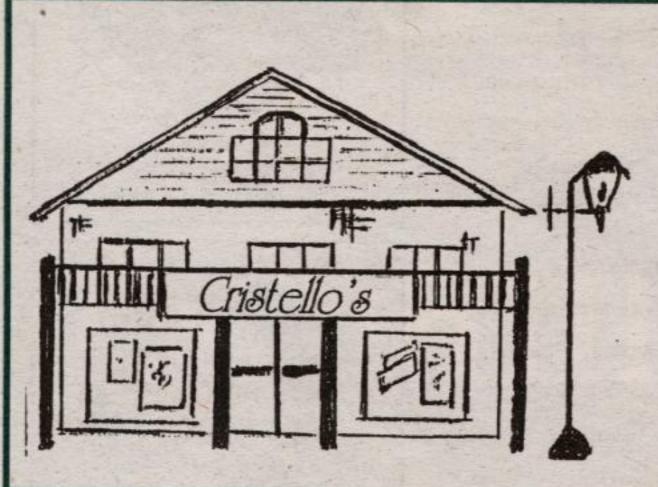


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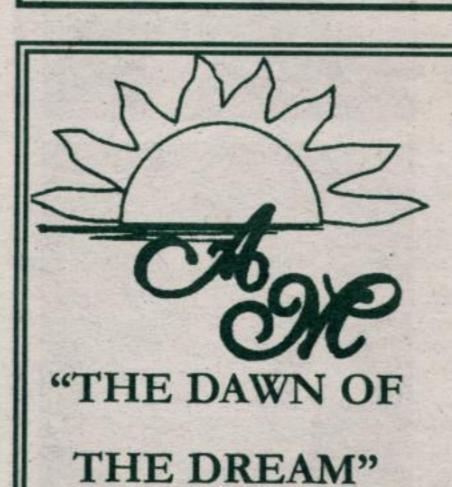
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