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## But Wigglesworth, Speyside to be sold Glen Williams, Limehouse schools saved

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School bells will continue to ring in Glen Williams and Limehouse if trustees approve accommodation recommendations announced on Thursday. The Halton Board of Education's Superintendents' Council recommended closing six schools— four in Burlington and one each in Oakville and Milton— and selling five other board properties. Included in the properties to be sold are Wigglesworth and Speyside schools, neither of which are currently being used.

However, the celebration was tempered somewhat because closing Limehouse Public School was included in a secondary list of recommendations that could be accepted should trustees decide further savings are required.

"It's good news in terms of the schools in Halton Hills," said Georgetown trustee Dick Howitt. "The one word of caution is that Limehouse is included on the secondary list but I would say the chances of the board closing Limehouse are very, very, very slim."

Still, Limehouse representatives are proceeding cautiously.

"I believe they heard our voice and that's why the school wasn't on the main recommendation list," said school council chair James Racinsky. "It was a great relief to hear that but we still know there is a chance (the school could be closed)."

Trustees will hear delegations from school councils before making their final decision on Dec. 19. Racinsky said Limehouse parents will make a presentation. Glen Williams school council chair Dona Wenzel said Glen Williams will likely follow through with its plan to send a delegation.

"This is not something we should back off from," she said. "If we give them strong facts and figures maybe we can deter them from thinking this will continue to be an issue."

Acton/Esquesing trustee Ethel Gardiner said the cases made by the two communities obviously had an impact on the recommendations.

"I thought the report reflected what the communities were saying, especially the belief that they are separate communities," she said.

The Superintendents' Council also recommended that none of the McKenzie-Smith Bennett property be sold. Gardiner said the report concluded the sale wasn't viable at this time because there wouldn't be a market for the land.

### Coffee house set for Nov. 2

The Halton Hills chapter of Amnesty International is hosting its fall coffee house Nov. 2 at St. John's United Church (Georgetown) at 7:30 p.m.

Guest performers include Haydn Evans on piano, Phil Lewin and Janice Giddings, and Don Ablett and his ragtime guitar.

Special guest of the evening is local performer Edgar Thatcher, a balladeer of the Harry Chapin tradition who loves to perform in a

coffee house setting. The theme of the evening is "A song of all seasons." Several new acts will be doing solo numbers and there will be a half hour of hootenanny sing-alongs.

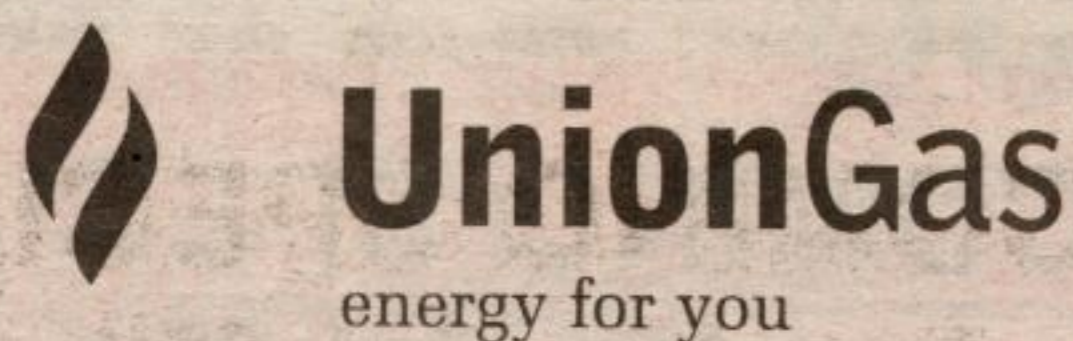
Funds raised by the coffee house will be used to assist the local Amnesty International group in its ongoing work of helping free political prisoners worldwide.

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