## Dinner-dance proceeds to hospice

special fundraising event for Ian Anderson House (IAH) takes place Saturday, April 1st at Le Dome.

Led by emcee Dan Ferrone, guests will start with drinks at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and wine at 7:30 p.m. This includes a chef's salad, rotini in rose sauce, breaded chicken in mushroom sauce, a medley

"An Evening in Italy," a of vegetables, pear helene for charge in a home-like setting dessert plus tea and coffee.

> A cash bar, plus dancing to Ideal Disc Jockey, runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will also be balloon pops, prizes and surprises plus a midnight sweet table.

Ian Anderson House is Ontario's first free-standing cancer hospice which provides quality palliative care free of

for residents of Halton and Peel

Tickets for this event are \$50 per person. (A \$20 tax receipt will be issued.) Dress is informal. For tickets call Danielle Olscamp at 845-2696 or Margaret Summerhayes at

Le Dome is located at 1173 North Service Road East.

#### Board wants to begin new school process

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March 29th — The board meets with all school council chairs regarding the plan.

June 1st — School closure committees are established for Champlain, Mountain Gardens, Pauline Johnson (all Burlington) and Martin Street (Milton) elementary schools, plus Central

and Brock high schools. June 20th — The board makes a final decision concerning potential closure of Fairfield P.S. for

June 2001. Sept. 6th — Final decisions are made by the board about construction of a new elementary school (River Oaks is the suggested site) and starting a retrofit of Charles Best (Burlington) elementary school for junior kindergarten.

Dec. 6th — The board will make final decisions concerning potential closure of Champlain, Mountain Gardens, Pauline Johnson and Martin Street (Milton) elementary schools, plus Central and Brock high schools.

Papke said the board could change the imetable at its discretion and trustees were quick guestion the process.

Burlington trustee Sheila Flook noted that one delegations meeting could only handle 18 presentations. She was told more sessions could be held if the board desired.

"Here we are making decisions from March to June on this item and we haven't even set it up with the Ministry," said Flook. "Isn't it like jumping ahead before we have approval from the

She also expressed concern the capital plan may be an 'all or nothing' document that cannot be changed.

The education director said the document's first five years should be adopted for implementation. But he added the plan should be reviewed annually and altered as circumstances require. "But you can't do one thing without another," said Papke. "The board has to divest itself of schools

Papke said the Education Ministry wants a capital plan on file by Oct. 16th, but won't approve or disapprove of it.

Oakville trustee Peter Petrusich asked the education director what would happen if the board did not act on the capital plan.

Papke said increasing enrolments would eventually trigger grants. But the board would lag behind in new school construction and would need much more transportation and portables for

#### Sludge issue began with truck spillage

(Continued from page A1) will derail Halton's programs in the short term and in the fong term it will hurt the city

(of Toronto).' Under Halton's current contract with Toronto, the city's wastewater sludge is hauled to and stored in the Halton

biosolids lagoon for the winter. Then it's reloaded and sent out of the region for use as a

The Region has put a lid on lagoon smells by covering it with a layer of straw mulch. Loading and unloading procedures have also been modified.

a problem, said Halton's planning director Pat Murphy.

"Truck operators are, on occasion, using undesignated routes to get to the sludge facility," he said. "The issue with the smells from the trucks is occasional, but on-going."

Murphy said he averages about one complaint every two months on the issue.

The situation shouldn't be left alone for long, said Halton Chair Joyce Savoline.

"I think more than a polite letter and a courtesy call to Toronto is required," she said. "They don't listen. They need more pressure."

Toronto should step up to the plate and clean up its mess, said Milton Councillor Barry

"They're producing material," he said. "I think they have a responsibility to know where it goes and what happens to it."

To get the issue addressed faster, Oakville Councillor Liz Behrens suggested faxing a letter to Toronto, sending the hard copy through the mail.

Changes have to be made, said Oakville councillor Kathy

"This issue is rising in importance," she said. "It's just

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