

Environment theme for district Beaveree

Helping to take care of the world was the theme of the Beavers on Saturday, May 27.

Approximately 140 Beavers from Milton, Georgetown and Acton met at the Acton Scout hall for the district event. With the help of leaders, Scouts, and Cubs the boys played games, ran obstacle courses and made crafts with the environment theme dominating the activities.

Using leftover cartons, paper bags and throw-away containers the boys created crafts which put these things to use rather than waste.

District Commissioner Murray Harrison also attended the event which was run by the First Georgetown A colony with help from Milton Beaver leaders.

The boys held a campfire before breaking up the day at 2.30. District Commissioner for Beavers, Anthea Sharples felt the day was fun for all the Beavers and the leaders. She extended a special thank-you on behalf of Milton and the North Halton district to all the Cubs, Scouts and leaders who helped to make the day a success.



TESTING pinwheels made at Saturday's Beaveree are Acton Beavers Todd De Forest and Kevin Tappin.



OBSTACLE RACE at Saturday's Beaveree included blowing a paper cup along a rope. Here Andrew McVeigh blows as hard as he can for his team.

Gravel trucks will stay on Fourth Line

The town has no plans at this time to bar gravel trucks from using the Fourth Line.

Last Tuesday Halton Hills works committee once again examined gravel truck traffic on rural roads.

Currently a by-law which would require truckers using 17 Sideroad and 18 Sideroad to purchase permits from Halton Hills is in the hands of the town solicitor. Permits will be issued to truckers using the two rural roads for Halton Hills and Brampton deliveries. Those bound for Toronto or south Peel will be expected to use 22 Sideroad to Highway 25.

Committee received a letter from S. D. Pemberton, RR 4 Acton, but decided nothing can be done at this time about truck traffic on the Fourth Line. Earlier this year committee and council rejected a call from Councillor George Maltby to

restrict truck traffic on the Fourth Line the same as it will be on 17 and 18 Sideroads.

Mr. Pemberton complained trucks are coming over 15 Sideroad from Highway 25 and up and down the Fourth Line. He said the town should give priority treatment to local taxpayers before trucking firms from outside Halton Hills.

Mayor Tom Hill wondered where gravel trucks will go if the town keeps kicking them off rural roads?

The only solution might be to close down all quarries in Halton Hills, which would be ridiculous, Councillor Mike Armstrong said. Closing the quarries would put many people out of work.

Hill noted the town would also then have to pay four times as much as it does now for road building materials. Engineer Robert Austin said part of the problem may

be a sign on the Fourth Line, which has questionable legal status, posting it as a class B road. He said the sign may be misleading truckers.

Armstrong's suggestion that Mr. Pemberton be informed the town is working out a by-law to restrict truck traffic and might decide to include the Fourth Line at a future date was accepted by committee.

Councillor Les Dby suggested the town sit down with quarry owners and try and work out a permanent truck route.

Hill thought Indusmin would be receptive to this idea, adding the firm has dumped a lot of free gravel on the rural roads over the years saving taxpayers money. Hill said the quarry firms would likely be willing to work diligently with the town to determine a truck route for the future.



A TASTY MEAL was enjoyed by the Friends of the Museum at Halton Museum on Wednesday, May 24. The luncheon was prepared by members of the Museum Auxiliary for 20 invited guests. Despite the warm weather, the meal was served beside a roaring fire in the Museum dining room.

Tour meat farm at consumer beef day

The Halton-Peel Cattle-men's Association is sponsoring a Beef Day on Saturday, June 3. This is an excellent opportunity for consumers to enjoy a day on the farm, learning how beef is produced and processed.

At All's Meats on Trafalgar Rd., just south of Georgetown, consumers will see sides of beef being aged in the coolers and a government grader will be present to explain the various beef grades as well as beef inspection.

A delicious barbecued beef lunch will be provided at the

farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkinson on the Fifth Line, Halton Hills. Participants will then tour Mr. Wilkinson's feedlot.

To conclude the day's program, there will be a lively auction of retail beef cuts. The whole day's program costs only \$5. Make it a family affair, children under 10 can attend for half price.

Anyone wishing to attend the tour should register by calling the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Milton (878-2314) before noon on Friday, June 2.

Oakville landlord waits, watches for \$\$\$

The landlord of the Oakville police station looks forward to getting more than \$7,000 at the police commission's earliest convenience, but lawyers are seeing if the commission needs to cough up the money.

Flintkote Company, Oakville, sent the Halton Regional Police Commission a bill for \$7,795.26 for electricity and the commission is sending the bill and the lease to the regional solicitor to determine whether the bill should be paid.

There is no meter in the building, but the rate was established by experts hired by Flintkote. "If they've (Flintkote) made an error, let them take it up with the experts," administrator Raymond Munro told the commission.

Flintkote is reselling power to us, that's illegal, if their price is higher than what they paid for it, said Munro.

Oakville mayor Harry Barrett said it would be too costly to put in a meter.

Flintkote also sent along a schedule of new rates which raise the charges for electricity by a minimum of \$285 to a maximum of \$390. Today the commission pays \$445 per

month for part of the year, and \$360 for the balance.

Wait before you swim

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Riding stables on 9th Line

A riding stable, cross country ski operation, playing fields, and picnic area, owned by Annette Milne, who operated Wildwood Manor Day Camp, will be established on an 100 acre site on the Ninth Line, near the Ballinacree Road, if the Niagara Escarpment commission approves.

Halton Hills planning board found no reason to object, and recommended approval to the NEC.

The site had 2,000 feet frontage on the Ninth Line, and runs back 2,300 feet. A house will be built on the property.

Bike stolen from school

A Greenore Crescent girl last week reported the theft of her bicycle from the grounds of Robert Little School.

CVCA grants land fill bids

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) executive committee granted three landfill applications—two of them to companies, one to a man—during its regular meeting at Meadowvale Friday.

go up in the Mountainview Road-John Street area. The CVCA executive also granted Mario Rosati, R.R. 1 Georgetown, permission to dredge an existing pond and fill in another on part of Lot 27, Concession 7.

Most of the CVCA's conditions applied to the application from Southfield Holdings Ltd., Box 194 Norval.

The authority granted Southfield permission to construct a road in the floodplain of Silver Creek on Lot 17, Concession 8. The CVCA wants a snow fence to surround the work area, beyond which no excavating or construction is to take place. Also all excavated material must be removed from the floodplain.

All material must also be taken away from the floodplain after Garthdale Investments Ltd. construct a 48-inch diameter storm sewer outlet into the Credit River on Lot 18, Concession 10.

Garthdale has a 139-town-house development ready to

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