



A head and a ribcage are all that is left of this lamb after this wolf attacked it Sunday night. The lamb belonged to Doug Gardhouse, who has a farm on Fifth Line, just north of Five Sideroad in Halton Hills. Mr. Gardhouse said he hoped this would prove there is a problem with predators attacking livestock.

## Wolf downed proves point

The problem of predators attacking livestock has surfaced again, but this time, it's not a case of someone crying "wolf!"

There is a real wolf. Doug Gardhouse believes maybe now people will believe there is a real problem in Halton.

His farm, located on Fourth Line just north of Five Sideroad in Halton Hills, was the scene Sunday night of a wolf attack.

To prove it, he has one

dead wolf and one lamb carcass.

"Maybe this will make the councillors realize there is a problem," said Mr. Gardhouse.

"They hear of wolves and they think 'Nah, it can't be! Not here in Halton. This is southern Ontario, not northern Ontario."

"Well, what's that then?" he asks, pointing to the consumed lamb.

"We don't shoot the predators, whether they be dogs or wolves, for the

hell of it, they really are a problem," he said.

Mr. Gardhouse said he knew of other farmers who had suffered attacks this year, though he himself had not had one for "a couple of years."

The lamb attacked by the wolf was worth between \$150 and \$300, but he said it could have been worse.

He said he has ewes worth between \$700 and \$800 that could just as easily become canine fodder.



Grade 1 pupil Angela Harkley shows her mother, Mary Ann Harkley, one of exercise books during last week's Meet the Teacher night at Robert Little School. Angela is taught by Jeannette Paquette.

## McKenzie-Smith news

by Jean Swift and Natalie Hussliani

Last Thursday, the McKenzie-Smith Girls' Field Hockey team played against Brookville and McKenzie-Smith won by a score of 2-0. The two winning goals were scored by Sally Briggs. Mr. Coleman, Mr. Leatherland and the coach of the Brookville team refereed the game.

The magazine campaign sold over \$9,000 worth of magazines. The student council made a profit of \$2,500. Three classes collected more than \$1,000. (62, 81, and 82). Class 82 sold the most magazines and received a pizza party. Top salesmen were David Ruse and Susan Tufford. Every day the campaign took place, \$10 was rewarded randomly to people who sold two or more subscriptions. These winners were Chris Rosenquist, Natalie Hussliani and Jackie Haynes.

On November 15, 32 students will have the

privilege of going to see the King Tut exhibit. The names were drawn randomly to select these people. Congratulations to the people who were picked.

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# Dump closes without transfer unit

The Georgetown dump closes tomorrow and it is still not 100 per cent certain if Halton Hills and Milton residents will have a place to dispose of their garbage.

Even though Halton has ordered staff to have some type of waste transfer station in place, it has to be decided if the proper type of garbage bins can be obtained, if the site can be properly supervised, if a fence will be needed, and most importantly, if the owners of the land, Standard Industries, will allow the region to rent part of the former dump for a waste transfer station.

Regional council meets next Wednesday to vote on a series of four recommendations from the public works committee, and public works director Bob Moore said he is certain an interim station can be set up until council has a chance to look at a more permanent solution to the problem.

In his proposal for a transfer station made to committee, Mr. Moore estimated a ramp would be needed, an eight-foot fence would have to be erected, there would be an initial capital cost of \$23,000, and an annual estimated operating cost of \$55,000.

On top of that, Mr. Moore had suggested the transfer station be operated on a charge back basis to Halton Hills which prompted one regional councillor to declare Mr. Moore's scheme "the most unfair thing in the history of regional government."

Councillor Russ Miller said asking Halton Hills to pay for the transfer station with costs charged back to his municipality was "just another knife in regional government."

"We've been good neighbors... for years we accepted Milton's garbage and now this comes along."

"I really can't support any of this."

He blasted the Bob Moore plan as grandiose. "I was very disappointed with this report... I've already had

my blow out with Mr. Moore on this so I won't go into that now.

"I feel this is a Cadillac system."

"I thought we would just lease some land, put in a container, and hire a security guard."

"I thought it... make shift," he said.

Another surprise in the Moore report was a recommendation for Monarch Disposal Services to get the waste transfer station contract although councillors had decided at the last solid waste management committee meeting, to go with Leferink Disposals.

It has been accepted the waste transfer station would have the smaller cubic yard containers on site. This allows a person to lift a bag of garbage up and over the side.

Mr. Moore reported Leferink does not have this size bin, only 30 yard containers which are compatible with the company's large fork truck. Monarch does have the smaller bins.

In terms of the 30-cubic-yard containers, Monarch's submission was lower in price than Leferink. Monarch wanted a \$10 week rental each for two containers and a transportation cost of \$55 per load. Leferink was asking \$75 each per month rental and \$60 per load transportation costs.

Councillor Mike Armstrong fought for a

change in the recommendation to Leferink saying it is the best, in his opinion, to do the job.

"I don't want this to look like I'm supporting Leferink, but if it does, well, then I am," he said.

He pointed out Leferink had included the cost of constructing a ramp in its overall rental and transportation cost. The Monarch proposal assumed the region would supply the ramp. This ramp was part of the \$23,000 capital cost submitted by Mr. Moore.

The issue was further clouded when public works committee chairman Ron Planche tried to side-step the four Bob Moore recommendations and put forward his own motion that "six, six-yard containers be put on the site."

Mr. Planche's motion was shot down and committee moved on to the four recommendations before it.

The first recommendation was: That the region make arrangements for a temporary facility at the existing regional landfill site in Halton Hills (Georgetown) to serve the needs of private citizens only at an estimated capital cost of \$23,000 and an estimated annual operating cost of \$55,000.

After much debate the recommendation was terminated at "Halton Hills (Georgetown)." By amendment the recommendation was extended to include "to serve the needs of private citizens only"; and this was further amended to "citizens only with bagged garbage."

The second recommendation read: "That the region enter into an agreement with Standard Industries Ltd. for the lease of the required lands."

Mr. Moore was asked if this part of the recommendations he had put forward was ready to go.

He responded that "I haven't been in touch with them yet... but I'll phone them the minute the meeting is over."

"You mean to sit there and tell me," said Oakville Councillor Laurie Mannell, "that we are approving this thing and we don't even know if they're going to allow us to use the land?"

Admitting he had received no response on whether the firm would allow the land to be used, Mr. Moore said he was "confident" an arrange-

ment could be reached. No mention was made on the cost of renting the land or for how long it will be needed. It is known the company does intend to take over the use of the former dump for its own purposes and that was the reason the life of the site could not be extended past Oct. 31.

The third recommendation was changed to read Leferink Disposal supply the service with the region to supply the ramp.

Lastly, came the hotly-debated issue of charging back the use of the transfer station to Halton Hills.

The councillors said the site was the municipalities' problem. Only when garbage is physically picked up and moved, Mr. Mannell said, does it become the responsibility of the region.

Mr. Miller repeated his feelings about Halton Hills being treated unfairly.

Regional solicitor Dennis Perlin ended debate on the charge back issue swiftly.

"It's illegal... I don't think the charge back would be seen as fair," he said.

Mr. Perlin said the region holds the responsibility for all disposal of garbage, even if

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## Dump closes

### Can bring garbage but must be in bags

When Georgetown's land fill site closes October 31, (today) residents will still be able to bring garbage, other than the normal pickup, to the site but it must be in bags.

Until November 14 the site will be open the same hours it is now, and works staff will be on hand, but after that date the landfill site will be open from noon until 6 p.m.

Tuesday, from noon until 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

The garbage will be put in bins and trucked to Oakville by Monarch Disposal Ltd.

Councillor Russ Miller emphasized the garbage must be in bags, and pointed out this is a temporary measure while arrangements can be made for the setting up of a transfer station for garbage.

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