



WALTER MULKEWICH

Garbage opposition continues

Halton's planning committee has turned down a request for a special report on the planning problems to be solved in expanding the region's only remaining landfill site.

The request for the special report came from Councillor Walter Mulkewich (Burlington), following up on his promise at a recent regional council meeting to "take all steps available to me as a citizen to ensure the expansion proposal is stopped."

Earlier this month council approved a plan to seek approval under the Environmental Protection Act to expand its own remaining garbage dump to serve for another four years until the required Environmental Assessment Act approval is obtained for a new site.

The alternative to expanding the Burlington site, councillors were told, was a plan to ship 75 per cent of the region's garbage to an incinerator in the United States while burying the remainder in two of the proposed four phases of the expansion.

In making his pitch for the special planning study, Mr. Mulkewich said the region could find itself facing severe problems under current provincial planning laws and some of its own policies.

These include the provincial Parkway Belt rules and regulations and Halton's policies designed to protect environmentally sensitive areas.

Halton's environmental policies, he noted, require an in-depth environmental impact study on development projects in ESAs. The Burlington dump borders two such areas.

A letter has been sent to all residents living on or near ESAs in the region telling them an impact study will be required before they are allowed any development, the councillor noted, and for the region to proceed with the dump expansion without such a study would not be fair.

Until the region's planning staff has been given a chance to review the problems of the expansion project, he said, nothing should be done.

"I think this is a serious matter—and to pass it off lightly is irresponsible," he said. "The credibility of the regional official plan is at stake here."

The proposal to expand the Burlington dump, however, "is consistent with the landfill mentality which has capitivated this entire process," he added.

Mr. Mulkewich also accused the region of being unfair to the residents of his ward by requiring them to handle garbage disposal for the entire region, but Councillor Bill Johnson replied "we'll be accused of unfairness wherever we decide to put garbage in the ground."

Quilt contest deadline near

Judging the Ontario Bicentennial Quilt Contest, organized by the Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton will be no easy task.

"Hundreds of quilting enthusiasts from across the province have requested entry forms and 82 others have already entered the competition," says Cindy Lindsay, museum promotions and public relations supervisor.

Winners of the \$500 first prize, \$400 second prize and \$300 third prize will be announced in early June, 1984. All quilts will be on display at the Museum until the end of August.

The province has also invited Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to attend Ontario's Bicentennial celebration marking the anniversary of the first major influx of settlers into the province. If she accepts, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will present Her Majesty with the first place quilt and introduce the winner to her at that time.

J.M. Schneider Inc. of Kitchener are sponsoring the competition with support from Campbell Soup Co. Ltd., J and P Coats Ltd., and Pioneer Hi-Bred of Chatham.

The five judges who will select the winning quilts will base their decision on workmanship, originality of design and the quilt's depiction of Ontario's Bicentennial heritage.

The entry deadline is drawing near. All interested participants must register by December 31, 1983. Quilts must be received by the museum no later than May 1, 1984.

For further information, please write to "Ontario Bicentennial Quilt Contest", Box 26, Milton, Ontario, L7T 2Y3 or phone (416) 878-4151.

Phoney charities: How to spot them

In all likelihood there are nearly as many phoney charities around just before Christmas as there are unwary consumers. Unethical fund-raisers may knock at your door or call you on the phone. Most of us are particularly vulnerable at Christmas time and these promoters know it.

The truly needy would suffer without the efforts of the legitimate charities and fund-raising organizations. The trick is to ensure that contributions end up with the people who need it most and not in some con artist's pocket, says The Ministry of Consumer Affairs.

Erring on the side of caution is probably the best defence against unscrupulous operators.

Follow these basic guidelines to spot the phoneys:

- Give only to groups you know. Ask questions. Exactly how much money is the group attempting to raise? What percentage will actually go to charity? How much is earmarked for administrative costs?

- Don't be shy about asking for details. Get the canvasser's name, address and telephone number. If they are on the up-and-up, they will take the time to explain the objectives of the organization and will give you all the information you ask for. Remember that, as a rule, legitimate fund-raisers are not in a big hurry.

- The name of the group or organization may only sound legitimate. Check the authenticity and reputation of any charity or fund-raiser which is unknown to you. Files on most of these groups are maintained by the Better Business Bureau. The local Chamber of Commerce is also a good source of information.

- State that you have already given to the charity of your choice and leave it at that. This response may completely fluster a huckster who has his spiel all composed.



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At Christmas time, don't be taken in by the con artist's favorite theme—underprivileged children.

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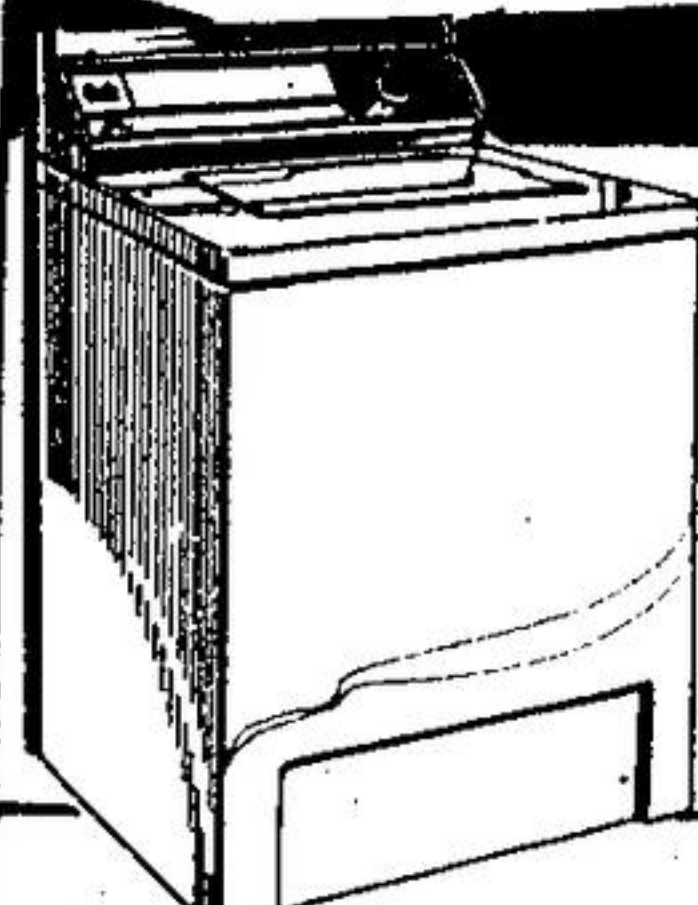
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