

'We want our share' of LIP money

Town Councillor Ric Morrow failed to get support from his fellow councillors in his attempt to demand that the federal government return this town's portion of the Local Initiatives Program's \$150 million budget.

Sharply criticizing the LIP program Councillor Morrow suggested that Halton Hills ask for its allotted share of the LIP funds to be used directly through the town instead of indirectly through the LIP program.

"We want our money back...We have a helluva lot better ways to spend it than they do."

"Of all the federal plans the LIP program has got to be one of the most objectionable," said Councillor Morrow. "It's utterly ridiculous for an elected council to sit here

attempting to find some way to spend the taxpayers' money. I've always considered it our duty to attempt to cut costs and taxes."

His resolution demanding that the federal government return Halton Hills' allotted share of the LIP funds for direct use by the town, was voted down, however, 4-2 by members of town council present at last week's meeting of the subsidiary planning board.

The critical raps at the LIP system had come on a discussion by the board of a letter from Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration, requesting the town submit suggestions for possible LIP projects locally.

Town planner Mario Venditti suggested that a possible project for Halton Hills to

consider would be a "housing conversion study" aimed at looking at older homes in Acton and Georgetown and how they could be reconverted and redeveloped to provide more housing units.

At that point in the discussion Councillors Morrow and Ern Hyde launched their attack on LIP projects of the past.

"Here we are struggling to find some ways to spend money, as if it was free. Like hell it's free, it's our money."

"We're scratching the bottom of the barrel trying to find some project worthy of spending the money. If other area municipalities want to do that sort of thing, let them. There's no reason why we have to fumble along with them."

Councillor Hyde, however, when the vote against Coun-

cillor Morrow's resolution was voted down admitted, "there are some good ways to spend money intelligently. Whatever we suggest should be something constructive."

Councillor Pat McKenzie repeated suggestions that he had made the previous night at the personnel and finance committee that a park in the Silver Creek area might be a possible project for the town to consider. "There is a definite need for more playground equipment in Esquesing."

"We are too critical of the things that are going on. Let's set the example by running a good project."

The matter will be studied by the various town committees which will work with the heads of the various town departments on arriving with a list of priority projects.



NOT YOUR AVERAGE JEANS! In a special presentation Halton Hills resident Keith Leslie (right) steps back to admire the new jacket presented to him by Premier William

Davis and Wellington-Dufferin-Peel Conservative candidate, Jack Johnson. The jacket and jeans were presented in honor of Mr. Leslie's achievements in international

plowing competition before he goes on to defend Canada in the world wide competitions.

Fair board looking for bus

Has anyone seen a double decker bus around lately? The directors of the Georgetown Fall

Fair haven't lost one but they are nevertheless looking for one. Charles Fogal, president of the fall fair board, is asking for

some assistance from anyone who might know where a double decker bus could be rented.

The board is hoping to get a bus to help visitors to the fall fair avoid the traffic problems that annually crop up in the area of the fairgrounds during the two-day event. If one can be found it would run from the Market Centre plaza to the fairgrounds, likely free of charge.

Horse drawn wagons are being considered to take fairgoers from the downtown municipal parking lots to the fairgrounds. "We want to make it as easy as possible for anyone wanting to come to our fair to get here," said Mr. Fogal.

If you do happen to know where a double decker bus can be rented, you might give Mr. Fogal a call at 877-3423.

CVCA considers 3 properties

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will have land appraisals made of three separate properties in the Silver Creek acquisition.

Harry Watson, general manager of the CVCA, stated that of the three properties, each has possibilities for negotiating a purchase. Two of the three parcels of land, those of Vance and Wagner, lie directly in the Silver Creek acquisition area.

Mr. Watson explained that the properties in question all used to be farm land and that they are flat table lands. Mr. Watson also pointed out that the properties lie on the Niagara Escarpment and are in the development control area.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority is, presently in the process of hiring an appraiser to evaluate the three properties.



COMPLETE WRITE-OFFS Over \$8,000 damage was done to the rental car of Dianne

Durand and John Hogan when they collided on Guelph Street last Monday. Passengers

and drivers in both vehicles were treated and released after the incident.

Accident sends six to hospital

Six Toronto area residents were taken to Georgetown District Memorial Hospital following a head-on collision on Guelph Street Monday afternoon.

Three members of the Durand family, Joel Okley and John Hogan and his wife, all of Toronto were taken to hospital by ambulance following the collision that resulted in over \$6,000 damage to the two cars involved.

All patients were treated and released later that day for a variety of cuts, scrapes and bruises according to hospital supervisors.

The collision occurred when the Durand vehicle entered the westbound lane of Guelph Street, striking the Hogan car.

Earlier in the week five people were taken to hospital by police cruiser following a rear end collision which did over \$1,000 damage to each of the two cars involved in the accident on Mountainview Road.

Mary McEwen of 15 Eden Place and Darkinka Papp of Limehouse with passengers Lubica Guk, Mileva, Samaralija and Katrina Papp and Anne McEwen were treated and released from hospital.

In addition to the two serious accidents reported by Halton Regional Police in Halton Hills this week, six other accidents were handled by the Georgetown detachment of the regional police.

A rear-end collision did \$50 damage to the car of Roofus Bangs of Rexway Drive and no damage to the car of Edith Zilmanska of Scarborough when the cars collided on Guelph and Mills Streets.

While reversing from a Langstone Crescent home, Allan Smith struck the pavement doing \$150 damage to the car he was driving. An accident Friday did \$15

damage to the car and \$20 to a hydro pole when Peter Fendley was forced into the ditch along Mountainview Road. A second car involved in the accident failed to remain at the scene.

Georgetown Market Centre was the scene of a minor collision doing \$100 damage to the cars involved. Michael Gourley of McIntyre Crescent and Donna Lambert of Main Street, Glen Williams collided at the Guelph Street entrance to the plaza.

Slight damage was done to the traffic signal on Guelph Street when struck by the car of Claire Stewart.

IGA remanded to Nov.

The answer to the question "do milk stores really exist?" may have a more far-reaching effect on Georgetown convenience stores than with just the current charges now facing manager Christopher Vito of the Guelph Street IGA store.

Four charges of violation of bylaw 71-31, which stipulates store operating hours within Halton Hills, brought Mr. Vito to provincial court in Georgetown last Friday.

Robert Goldin, attorney for the food store operator, stated the bylaw was discriminatory and voiced objections to the wording of the charges. "My client was not

open," explained the Toronto lawyer. Ray Steele representing the town of Halton Hills, clarified the charge to indicate that "Mr. Vito had a store open in violation of the bylaw."

The main point made in the court session by the defense attorney was that, in his opinion, milk stores do not exist. "It is an artificial class of shop that, in fact, does not exist."

According to the Ontario Municipal Act, to qualify as a milk store, 70 percent of the total sales must be derived from the sale of milk and dairy products. The present Halton

Hills bylaw is based on the Ontario Municipal Act.

According to Mr. Goldin, stores such as Beckers Jug Milk Stores and Mac's Milk, invented the milk store concept to beat the OMHA ruling to be open on Sunday while larger stores, such as the IGA, who sell milk, are forced to close.

"Milk represents only about 18 percent of their sales," contended Mr. Goldin. Other stipulations concerning store size and the size of the goods sold, in other local bylaws were shown to have been defeated by other courts in Ontario when similar charges faced the owners of the IGA food store chain.

"If these milk stores sell less than the required 70 percent, they too can be charged," explained Mr. Steele. "They are then not operating within the bylaw either."

Exemptions to the 1971 bylaw can be obtained if the store owners can show that their volume of sales for milk and milk products warrants a change in their store classification.

The case was remanded until mid-November at which time the charges will again be heard in provincial court.

Fines for violation of the early closing bylaw are as high as \$5,000 per offence and, in fault of payment, up to one year in prison.

To represent Canada in World Plowing

In a special presentation in Bolton last week, Keith Leslie, a life-long Halton Hills resident was presented with a most unusual pair of work jeans and jacket.

Premier William Davis along with Jack Johnson, PC candidate for the Wellington-Dufferin-Peel riding, presented the Carhart jeans and jacket to Mr. Leslie. The jacket bears the Ontario provincial crest em-

broidered to fill the back of the garment.

The award was given because of Mr. Leslie's first place showing in the nation-wide plowing competition held last year in British Columbia, where he defeated representatives from the 9 other provinces to permit him to go on to the world title competitions near Oshawa this fall.

Prior to the Canadian competition Mr.

Leslie qualified by placing first, at the provincial level in Sarnia two years ago.

"I've been plowing competitively for 15 years now," explained Mr. Leslie at the presentation.

Mr. Leslie could be the World Champion Plowman if he wins at the Oshawa matches this fall. "I'm hopeful," he said of his prospects.

False air raid alarm

Georgetown was not invaded over the weekend as many residents thought when the Guelph Street Air Raid siren began sounding at 9:22 Friday night.

After the first, short blast of the Emergency Warning System the sound continued at random intervals throughout the night and all day Saturday in Georgetown, Oakville and Brampton.

Each time the alarm sounded both police and fire department switchboards were flooded with calls from concerned residents who wondered what action to take in the event of an emergency.

"We logged over 40 calls," explained the area's fire dispatcher.

Unlike the last time the siren wailed its warning in December this alarm only affected three communities versus the province-wide alert of last year.

The short in the electrical system was located by repairmen Saturday afternoon at which time the alarm was silenced.



THE LAST SPARK was extinguished in the blaze that did an estimated \$10,000 damage to the home of Victor Coffey. He, his wife and

their nine children were forced to stay elsewhere until the clean up job is completed.

11 left homeless after fire

Damage exceeding \$10,000 was done to the home of Victor and Mary Coffey when fire broke out in their Raylawn Crescent home last Thursday afternoon.

Firemen arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm was turned in by neighbours who noticed the fire and smoke in the living room after the last person had left the home just before 1:58 p.m.

The family of 11 have had their accommodations taken care of by the insurance company, according to Fire Chief Ken Bulkema.

Two of the family's 15 cats were killed in the fire as a result of smoke inhalation. The fire was classified as accidental with no further investigation to take place.

All Candidates Night organized by Jaycees

The public will have their first opportunity to hear the platforms of all three candidates in the Halton-Burlington provincial election thanks to the Georgetown Jaycees. The Jaycees will host a "Meet the Can-

didates" night at Georgetown District High School on Thursday, September 11 at 8 p.m.

All three candidates, Gary Dawkins (PC) Julian Reid (Liberal) and Bill Johnson (NDP) have been invited to attend the forum.