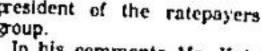
Region won't drill Optimists and MacDonalds on Britannia-Tremaine site

On the heels of a full president of the ratepayers control loose garbage. presentation by a 50-member group. delegation from the Britannia-Tremaine area, regional council last Wednesday afternoon decided to postpone any immediate moves towards putting the region's garbage dump in that area.

Regional council voted to delay on site drilling in the Britannia-Tremaine are until more investigation is carried out on whether or not the present landfill operation in Burlington could be improved to handle the region's garbage.

The on site drilling would have cost \$19,000 while the study on the Burlington site is expected to cost roughly \$10,000.

David Katz represented the large delegation of Britannia-Tremaine residents which included Stuart McFadden



In his comments Mr. Katz made a strong plea for preservation of the areaknown as site "F"-as a rural, agricultural area.

Too many things are still unknown about site "F" he said, including possible conflict between the suggested use of the land for a dump and the region's Interim Official Plan. "If a landfill site is established in F. " asked Katz,

"How do we justify morally the destruction and distortion of the unique topography of an area whose origin goes back to the ice age and is designated as one of the most scenic areas in Ontario?"

He also mentioned a "wind tunnel" effect that crosses the suggested site creating very strong seasonal winds that, he predicted, would necessitate baling of garbage on the site to

Burlington's "Badlands" dump to serve all of Halton. Milton councillors restated a stand they've taken repeatedly in asking that the Milton Brickyards be considered by the region as a site for dry waste from the north half of the region. That however, was not acted upon.

we assuming that in area of

miles there is only one area

sutiable for a regional landfill

site? Are there no other areas

in Halton with less impact that

Sutherland, a member of the

works committee which

recommended the on site

drilling at site F, told Katz,

that much of the land wanted

for the dump at site F was for

sale, Mr. Katz, promptly

replied "Speculators should

not dictate the use of the land."

coming from Milton's

representatives on council a

resolution tabling the on site

drilling was passed and \$10,000

was approved for a detailed

report on the possibility of

extending the life of

With the strongest support

When Councillor Tom

site F?".

Jim Watson, regional councillor from Milton, added a humorous touch to the prolonged discussion on the matter when he presented a notice of motion in which he suggested that the \$1.3 million set aside for the region's new headquarters be used to construct ä garbage reclamation plant.

That will come before council when it next meets.

combine to make better bike riders make necessary repairs.

The sun was shining last Saturday morning as approximately 60 local kids brought their bicycles to the "Why," he concluded, "are rear parking lot of Mac-Donald's Restaurant where approximately 800 square the annual Optimists Bike Rally was held.

> Organized by Georgetown Optimists Club in conjunction with the Halton Police and MacDonald's Restaurant, the three-hour event began with bicycle inspections by Sargeant Peter Promley and Safety Officer Keith Woods. The bikes were given a complete check-from brakes to spokes to seats-and some children were advised to

For the purpose of fair competition, the children were dvided into three age groups tsix and seven, eight and nine, 10 and 11) for testing.

The part of the course which seemed to present the most difficulty was the long narrow path marked out for the children to ride along, since it required excellent balance while maneuvering slowly.

Slatom and circle courses presented chantlenges and the young bikers were confronted with a simulated busy street corner to turn.

Based on points earned in both the safety inspection and

for riding performance, the following participants received trophies from the Optimists Club and Big Macs courtesy of MacDonald's manager Richard Chandler for placing first second and third: Age six and seven-Dale Toogood, Jane Weldon, Davin Oglen; age eight and nine-5m Pellant, Greg Hammond, Annette Defrew; age 10 and II-Curt Cresswell, Andrea Safford, Doug Hamilton.

Optimist Walt Jowett, who played a major role in organizing the rally, presented Sofety Officer Keith Woods with a framed certificate of appreciation for his interest and involvement.



EASY RIDER...kids placing first, second Annette Defrow; (third row) Curt Cresswell, Dale Toogood, Jane Weldon, Davin Ciglen; Walt Jowett and Safety Officer Keith Woods. (second row) Jim Pellant, Greg Hammond,

and third in the Bike Rally held Saturday in Andrea Stafford, Doug Hamilton. The back MacDonald's rear lot, received trophics row features organizers Sergeant Peter supplied by the Optomists Club, Bromley, Optimists Larry Ciglen, Mac-Congratulations to (front row, left to right) Donald's manager Rick Chandler, Optimist

Graduate

Paul Vincent Tucker, son of Mr. Fred Tucker and the late Mrs. Tucker of Georgetown, graduated with his Bachelor of Applied Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Waterloo, Paul is a graduate of Georgetown District High School.

What's a boulevard?

A proposed amendment to the parking bylaw will be prepared by the town's clerk administrator, the Halton Hillscouncil decided Monday after learning from the police that the Highway Traffic Act

does not prohibit parking on

boulevards. After much discussion the works decided also that the administrator will come up with a suitable definition of what exactly consitutes a

Student injured at field day

During the field day held at Georgetown Christian School last week, 12-year-old Dorothy Borg of Delrex Boulevard had the misfortune of breaking her collar bone.

When participating in the tug-of-war, which, incidently, her team number II won. Dorothy said she tripped over the person behind her and fell backwards. heard something crack," recalled

Complaining of pain in her right shoulder. Dorothy was taken to the doctor by her

confirmed her broken collar bone, and she will have to wear a neck bandage for at least six

mother Sita Borg who was

Dorothy said that X-Rays

assisting in the field day

weeks. Unable to use her right arm. Dorothy will not be able to indulge in her favourite summer sports -- baseball and swimming - for awhile. She can't even write, but the injury should be healed sufficiently for her to commence notetaking when she begins grade even in September.

One crash leads to another While traffic was backed up Georgetown, whose car then during the police investigation

of a two-car traffic accident last Wednesday on Steeles Ave Mississauga just west of Trafalgar Rd. four more vehicles were involved in collisions.

The mishap began at about 4 p.m when a car driven by Melvin Murrant, RR1, Hornby to the Gleeson vehicle, \$500 to was in collision with a truck driven by John Chmelyk of the Colegate vechicle. RR1, Uxbridge.

Murrant vehicle and \$500 to the Chmelyk vehicle, police from the scene of the first accident and approximately 15 - Rexdale, Ontario minutes later, a car driven by Robert Cyr of Milton was in

owned by Terry Martin Gleeson, of RR2, Georgetown The Gleeson vehicle in turn

directors.

budgets by the province and

requires a 9.8 percent increase

to adequately look after the

When the board first drafted

its 1976 budget earlier this

year, it estimated that

\$1,092,430 was needed to carry

In five drafts, this estimate

was cut to \$854,116 - keeping it

within the 5.5, percent limit,

in its work in the community.

dildren in its care.

was in collision with one owned by Harry Colegate of

accepts a framed certificate from Optimist

Walt Jowett for his contribution to the Bike

Hally held Saturday. Woods, who invests a lot

Robert Cyr was injured in the accident and taken to Milton District Hospital: Police estimate damages of \$1,500 to the Cyr vehicle, \$2,000

the O'Hearn vehicle and nil to Damages totalled \$2,000 in Damage was, \$700 to the an accident June 6 at approximately 2 a m when a car driven by Mary Lyone Inglis, 19 Erin St. in Glen Williams

Then, about a tenth of a-mile was in collision with a corowned by Yvonne Hansel of In the accident which happened apposite 77 John St collision with the rear of a car in Georgetown, a female passenger in the Inglis vehicle

aid because of budget cuts

was injured but police were mable to learn the identity of collided with a car owned by the injured party. John O'Hearn of RR2. Police estimate damage in

the incident at \$1,000 each. private road in Terra Cotta Park was the scene of a frew single car mishape June 2

SURPRISED. Safety Officer Keith Woods of his time participating in community ac-

safety inspection.

about four-tenths of a mile west of the Town Line. driven by John James Mac-Donald of Cheticamp, Nova

Scotia went out of control, left the road and struck a tree. Police estimate damage at Clare M. Snow of RRI, \$300 to the MacDonald vehicle. The parking lot at 180 Guelph St. was the scene of an ac-

cident June 6 at 9:40 a.m. Then a car driven by John Sobolewski of Hamilton was in collision with a car driven by Eduardo M. Cabral of Brampton.

Police estimate damage at \$300 to each vehicle. Guelph St and Maple Ave. was the scene of a collision June 5 at 1:06 p.m. when a car driven by David Caron of Downsview was in collision

with one driven by Dennis Brian Milosek of RR6, Ren-

tivities for kids, was in charge of the bicycle

Damage to each vehicle was \$6, the police estimated Guelph St. and Queen St. was At about 2:45 p.m a car the scene of an accident June 6 at 4:55 p.m. when a car driven by Bruce E. Lewis, 10 Lane Ct. in Georgetown was in collision with a pick-up truck driven by

> Georgetown. Police estimated damage to each vehicle at \$100. Main St. N. and Ewing St. was the scene of a collision at 6:10 p.m. June 1 when a car driven by Adnrew Tyrrell, RR1. Georgetown was in collision with a car driven by

Seve Palichuk, RR3, Acton. Damage to the vehicle driven by Tyrrell, who was blinded by the sun, say the police, was \$150. The Palichuk vehicle sustained \$100 in

Region's 'travelling road show' a flop in Halton Hills

The region's "travelling road show" came to Halton Hills last Wednesday night but its only real thrills or excitement were because almost no one else was there.

The "travelling road show" is the regular meeting of the Halton regional planning committee headed Burlington Councillor Mary Munroe. The committee has started to move its meetings away from Burlington and into various locales throughout the region.

Wednesday night was Halton Hills' turn to see the committee in action but obviously this area wasn't interested. Approximately eight residents sat through the lengthy meeting and almost half of those were there on behalf of the Britannia-Tremaine area, outside Halton Hills.

The small turnout caused Halton Hills' two members on the planning committee, Chuncillors Pat McKenzie and luc Morrow, to question moving the meetings away from Burlington.

Councillor McKenzie commented that unless there is a local issue of the committee's agenda it's unlikely they would ever have a large turnout

Councillor Ric Morrow agreed that "it is not efficient nor practical to hold it away from a central location."

By remaining in Burlington, he said, the committee would have staff and information immediately available without requiring overtime.

Milton Councillor Marjorie Powys, however, pointed out that there were more people

meeting than normally appear and he noted that public input at a Burlington meeting. "Citizens do appreciate the opportuniy to appear before us," she said, and with evening meetings the committee was making it easier for people, particularly farmers to ap-

Councillor Terry Mannell added such meetings made regional government "much more open to the public," a point of view Councillor E.G. Ralfe shared.

"If they're not here at least it can't be said it wasn't regional government's fault.. The planning function is by us." the one people should be in buch with. Whether they care to or not at least we've tried...We should be out and about getting over the basic resistance that government is separate from the people."

Regional Chairman Allan Masson attended the meeting

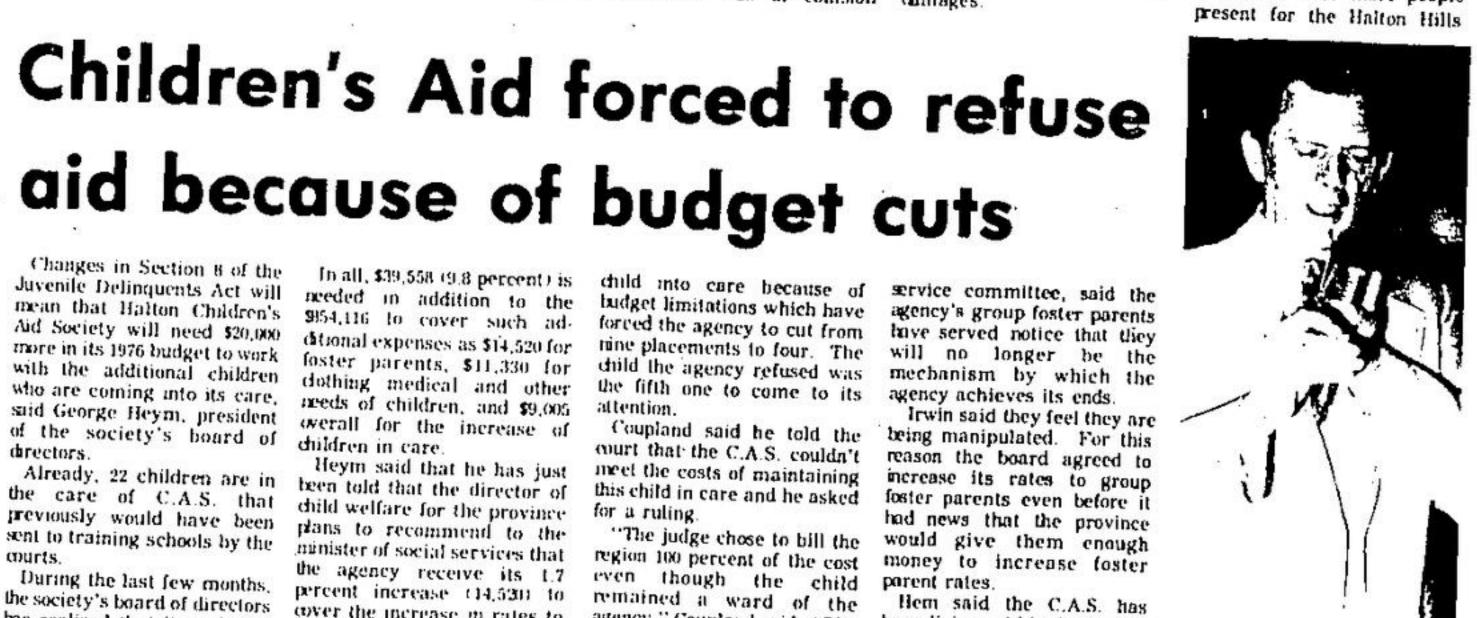
is one of the most important aspects in the work behind any Official Plan and it is also "one of the biggest and toughest nuts to crack." The more the region can do to involve the people, he said, the better. One Halton Hills resident,

Peter Branch, RR1 Norval, during a subsequent question and answer period rapped Councillor Morrow for suggesting that meetings of the planning committee should remain in Burlington. The work of the committee, he said, "is as much for us as it is

> Another aspect of the Wednesday evening session in Halton Hills was an opportunity for local staff and councillors to discuss, prior to the formal meeting, areas of concern with the regional committee and staff members



TRYING HER LUCK, Louise Nugent puts a ticket in a paper cup to be drawn at the Golf Club Penny Sale, an annual even organized by the women's division to raise money. One





GOLF CLUB waitress Meredith Henley shows, Craig Peter, the prizes she won at Wednesday's Penny Sale which included a patter cover, a burlap tote and jars of honey and maple syrup.

AND THE WINNER IS ... MC for the fund-raising Penny Sale held Wednesday was North Halton Golf Club president Bill McNally, assisted by Vi Clapp, Ladies

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No. 7 Highway Pastor

Rev. E.J. Friesen Sunday, June 13

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7 pm - Evening Service

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Church School 9:15 am 11 am Nursery service

GEORGETOWN **ALLIANCE CHURCH**

Pastor Peter Ralph

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Ron Coupland, executive director, said that it quickly became evident that this estimate was too low, particularly in the area of foster ST. GEORGE'S

Anglican 41 GEORGE STREET S

BRAMPTON 457 9922 Christian Books Sunday School Supplies Gifts 9:15 and 11 am Records

Changes in Section 8 of the In all, \$39,558 (9.8 percent) is Juvenile Delinquents Act will needed in addition to the mean that Halton Children's 9954,116 to cover such ad-Aid Society will need \$20,000 ditional expenses as \$14,520 for more in its 1976 budget to work foster parents, \$11,330 for with the additional children dothing medical and other who are coming into its care, needs of children, and \$9,005 said George Heym, president overall for the increase of of the society's board of

children in care. Heym said that he has just Already, 22 children are in been told that the director of the care of C.A.S. that child welfare for the province previously would have been plans to recommend to the sent to training schools by the minister of social services that the agency receive its 1.7 During the last few months, percent increase (14,530) to the society's board of directors cover the increase m rates to has realized that it can't live foster parents. This will bring within the 5.6. percent ceiling Hallon's foster parent rates up imposed on children's aid to a par with those being paid

throughout the province The province has previously suggested that the agency withdraw the money it needs from staff salaries.

However, this would mean that the agency couldn't continue to support children its keeping out of care by helping them in their own homes. As well, it would mean a breakdown in foster care and more duldren coming into the care of the society.

"The truth is," Coupland said, "that the \$39,558 represents three staff people and we have been expecting to hire two new staff and haven't as yet. A reduction of staff nevitably leads to an increase in the number of days of

At present, Halton C.A.S. has reached its quota for the number of children it can take into care. To date, it is fourand a half to five children in thre over its budget and if the same rate of increase continues the agency will experience a considerable deficit.

diddren in care,"

Coupland said he has already had to refuse to take a

child into care because of budget limitations which have forced the agency to cut from nine placements to four. The child the agency refused was the fifth one to come to its

Coupland said he told the court that the C.A.S. couldn't meet the costs of maintaining this child in care and he asked for a ruling.

"The judge chose to bill the region 100 percent of the cost even though the child remained a ward of the agency," Coupland said. "The region ended up paying the full costs without any help from

the province." (The C.A.S. budget is sent on an 80-20 ratio with 80 percent coming from the province and 20 percent from the region). Coupland said that if the costs of a child are awarded to

than if the C.A.S. had received the necessary budgetary increase to care for the child. "Peel paid out half a million dollars last year because of this kind of error and Halton better take this into consideration," Coupland said.

the region that this becomes

far more costly to the region

If a judge makes the region

Coupland said the agency is caught between two mandates -to protec children and to live within the budget then we can't provide the service. The question is do we follow the tudget mandate or the child welfare mandate. We have chosen the child welfare mandate." Michael ' in chairman of

hildren's

ervice committee, said the agency's group foster parents have served notice that they will no longer be the mechanism by which the agency achieves its ends. Irwin said they feel they are

being manipulated. For this reason the board agreed to increase its rates to group foster parents even before it had news that the province would give them enough money to increase foster parent rates.

Hem said the C.A.S. has been living within its budget for the last two years. "How many responsible community agencies can you say have done that?"

GDHS Arts Festival enjoyed by public preparation, the staff and students of GDHS co-ordinated an interesting Student and the

Arts programme for the enjoyment of the public. Featured from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the school Sunday, June 6, were demonstrations of cluded Folkjammin' Irish pottery making, copper bullads by local group Sojourn,

mannelling, mask making and nake-up application. Five plays, some of them written by students, were performed while other theatre students did mime and spontaneous improvisation. Musical entertainment in-

and both the juntor and sentor stage bands.

Dressed in 'country cousin' overall costumes, modern dancers performed. Displays of student artwork decorated the halls, and seen by "hundreds of visitors through the day," said

who joined forces with Terry MacDonald to organize the arts and crafts festival. Miss Main called the program "an experiment" since GDHS has never undertaken such a project before and it was scheduled for a weekend. Because she considered it a

teacher Miss Evelyn Main success, she hopes it will become an annual event. page the child in the region place the child in the region but outside the budgetary Steve Lister second in Troy horse trials

Recently, accomplishments were made by both Steve Lister, instructor of within its sudget. "If we live horsemanship at Mountain View farm on the Fourth Line, and his sister Jennifer. Three weeks ago in Troy

New York, Steve and his thoroughbred horse Cavandish placed second overall in the combined event category at a que de competition. Sieve s win illustrates his

At age 17, Jennifer Lister is me youngest member of the Wellington-Waterloo Hunt · Oul to recieve her colours, indicating the attainment of standard ability to ride and development of hunt etiquette. Jenny, who mounted her first pow at the age of three,

ivs "the thrill of

jumping and cross country.

skills in dressage, stadium trying to maneuver around meeting with other horse animals and getting out and people."

The town's council will purchase 100 copies of the Georgetown Jaycee's town 'my for over three directory at a cost of 50 cents

"It's a very serviceable document," commented clerk administrator Doug Pritchard in reference to the Jaycee's