

Region won't drill on Britannia-Tremaine site

Optimists and MacDonalds combine to make better bike riders

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

resident of the ratepayers group.

In his comments Mr. Katz made a strong plea for preservation of the area—known 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 control loose garbage.

"Why," he concluded, "are we assuming that in area of approximately 800 square miles there is only one area suitable for a regional landfill site? Are there no other areas in Halton with less impact than site F?"

When Councillor Tom 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."

With the strongest support 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 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.

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 a garbage reclamation plant.

That will come before council when it next meets.

The sun was shining last Saturday morning as approximately 60 local kids brought their bicycles to the rear parking lot of MacDonald's Restaurant where the annual Optimists Bike Rally was held.

make necessary repairs.

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

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

Slalom and circle courses presented challenges 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 Gigen; age eight and nine—Jim Pellant, Greg Hammond, Annette Detrof; age 10 and 11—Curt Cresswell, Andrea Stafford, Doug Hamilton.

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



EASY RIDER... kids placing first, second and third in the Bike Rally held Saturday in MacDonald's rear lot, received trophies supplied by the Optimists Club. Congratulations to (front row, left to right) Dale Toogood, Jane Weldon, Davin Gigen; (second row) Jim Pellant, Greg Hammond, Annette Detrof; (third row) Curt Cresswell, Andrea Stafford, Doug Hamilton. The back row features organizers Sergeant Peter Bromley, Optimists Larry Gigen, MacDonald's manager Rick Chandler, Optimist Walt Jowett and Safety Officer Keith Woods.

Regional council voted to delay on site drilling in the Britannia-Tremaine area 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



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 Hills council 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 constitutes a boulevard.

Student injured at field day

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

When participating in the tug-of-war, which, incidentally, her team number 11 won, Dorothy said she tripped over the person behind her and fell backwards. "I heard something crack," she recalled.

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

mother Sita Borg who was assisting in the field day events.

Dorothy said that X-rays confirmed her broken collar bone, and she will have to wear a neck bandage for at least six 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 note-taking when she begins grade seven in September.

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