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Halton's Elderly study 'focus lost': Whiting

Halton's elderly study has "lost its focus" and should be scrapped before more funds are put into it, two regional councillors argued Wednesday.

Halton Hills Coun. Dave Whiting and Burlington Mayor Roly Bird questioned the benefits

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of the study, the first phase of which was recently presented to regional council.

"I've talked to elderly residents in the northern part of the region," Coun. Whiting said. "They're not impressed with the study at all (and) have little hope that anything will come

He added that the study should have focused on the future role of the Centennial Manor senior citizens complex in Milton and how it fits into new provincial policies which emphasize the importance of having seniors live in their own homes as long as possible.

. LOCAL AID

Mayor Bird agreed that the study should concentrate on Centennial Manor, the only senior citizens facility run by the region. He also charged that the study is not looking at what local municipalities are doing for their senior citizens, pointing out that Burlington has a \$300,000 budget for senior citizens' servic-

The study is being carried out by Peat Marwick and Partners, a Toronto consulting firm. Its costs - \$35,000 for the first phase and \$20,000 for phase II (approved by regional coucil Wednesday) - will be shared by the provincial government and the region.

If the study is to be completed, Mayor Bird comented, than it should be done by regional staff.

The arguments of Coun, Whiting and Mayor Bird weren't well received by fellow councillors supporting the elderly study.

While sponsored by the region, Oakville Coun, Carol Gooding pointed out, the study will benefit other private agencies which provide care for senior citizens. By the year 2000, she said, the population

of Halton's elderly will have tripled.

"The age of the region's population is going up drastically," Milton Coun. Bill Johnson ag-

into something in one reed, adding that if studhell of a hurry down the dies aren't done now road." leading to better elderly care, "we'll have rushy



DOWN AT DOGPATCH

Nobody's going to call John Brown, a cheat, a point he made perfectly clear on the sixth tee at the North Halton Golf and Country Club on Salurday, Brown and his hillbilly girl friend, Jackle Crichton, were minding the still most of the day, so fellow golfers could get a refreshing drink of moonshine during the club's Closing Day celebrations. The theme was built around the L'il Abner comic strip of yesteryear.

(Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

Trash to heat dome?

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Writer

Halton's dome proposal has an added feature that Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett feels will raise the collective eyebrows of the Macaulay Commission.

Acutely aware of Halton's garbage disposal problem, the region's dome stadium sub-committee has proposed that Halton's dome have an "Energy From Waste" (EFW) plant to hear the stadium and surrounding buildings.

Chairman of the subcommittee, Mayor Barrett sald Halton's was the only domed stadium brief (there are seven others) which features a plan to heat the large complex by incinerating trash.

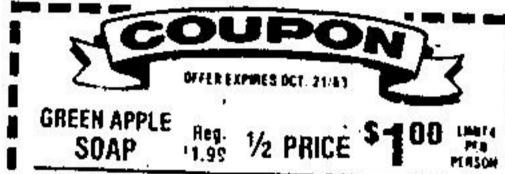
STEAM HEAT

Steam generated from the plant would be used to heat a proposed hotel adjacent to the stadium and offices which may locate near the stadium, as well, Mayor Barrett told reporters after a special council meeting last Wednesday. But steam can only be channeled through pipes for a relatively short distance, he added.

In its recent "Blueprint for Waste Management", the province's ministry of environment suggested that provincial policy should stear away from disposing of trash in landfill sites in favor of newer, more productive alter-

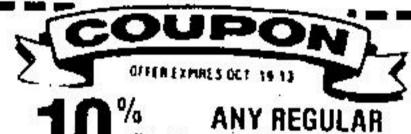
Mayor Barrett suggested that the Halton EFW could be a pilot project, and that like the stadium, would be paid for entirely by provincial and federal





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