

Salvage yards meet with town standards

By ANI PEDERIAN
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The dust hasn't been gathering in the town's salvage yards. A report by the town's law enforcement and licensing officer indicates salvage yard operators are keeping up with their house-keeping.

Halton Hills Collision and Lee's Auto Wreckers are due to be granted Salvage Yard Licenses for 1984 next Monday night. The two HRI Action companies will be the first to comply with council regulations passed in February. The new regulations required a site plan be submitted with the appli-

cation for renewal of a license, clarified the fencing requirements, prohibited off-street parking after working hours, provided for 24-hour parking in areas which were completely enclosed by a chain link fence, controlled the height of salvage that could be piled inside the

solid metal or wood fence enclosing the salvage yard and required fences abutting roadways be painted earth brown. Halton Hills Collision and Lee's Auto Wreckers have made necessary repairs to existing fences and conform to the by-law. Mr. Lusty said wind

and wet weather in May interfered with the remedial work required of the five other salvage operators established in Halton Hills.

Halton Auto Wreckers in Limehouse meets the town's fencing requirements. However, Mr. Lusty reported a car carrier was still parked ahead of the fence as of June 6, which, to conform to the bylaw, must be parked in an area enclosed by a chain link fence. Councillors will be granting licenses and making final decisions on the status of the salvage yard operators Monday night at their council meeting.

GDHS receives plaque for CF campaign work

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
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"Georgetown District High School has impressed me more than any other high school. Morley Leeking deserves a pat on the back and I just can't say enough about these kids."

Those words were spoken by Bill Robinson, a disc jockey at CKEY radio station in Toronto, while he was at GDHS last Wednesday. Mr. Robinson, who is the host of a radio talk show entitled 'The Robinson Connection', was at GDHS to present the Student Athletic Association with a plaque in appreciation of their work in a recent cystic fibrosis

campaign. Georgetown District High School raised over \$2,000 for cystic fibrosis research through the sponsorship of various students and teachers. Robinson said. One in four people carry the cystic fibrosis gene and Mr. Robinson said that "everyone is playing genetic roulette."

The students were sponsored in return for them losing such bad habits as swearing and being late for class while teachers were sponsored for such things as losing weight. This type of campaign, called the Winners and Losers Campaign, is a first for any other high school. "GDHS has led the way and high schools could become a new source of cystic fibrosis funding in the future," Mr. Robinson said.

Mr. Robinson has made "a personal commitment" to be involved with cystic fibrosis until researchers have found a control for the disease. In 1960 a cystic fibrosis child had a life expectancy of four years. In 1982 the life expectancy had reached about 21 years and Mr. Robinson sees today's target as "racing for the lives of the younger kids of today." He calls the future "very optimistic."



ENCHANTING!

This was a scene from Limehouse Public School's presentation of 'The Enchanted Journey'. Grades four, five and six were involved with the production which included a fairy, prince, giant and witches in its script. There was both a morning and afternoon presentation.

Residents rushing for cooler air

"Outrageous" is what one person called the sale of air conditioners over the weekend.

Liz Allan, co-owner of Allan's Air Conditioning and Refrigeration in Limehouse said the rush for air conditioners began within the last 12 days.

"It's been quite hectic. People are jumping to get air conditioners installed," Mrs. Allan said. "We're behind already."

Canadian Tire hardware manager Charlene MacCormack said the store has about three air conditioners left and when they're gone that'll be it for the summer.

She said the store had

bought its limit, he warehouse is out of air conditioners and manufacturers are busy filling orders for other companies now.

"Friday, we went out for an emergency pickup for fans, and we're about cleaned out of them too," Mrs. MacCormack said.

Fans are selling well at Home Hardware in Georgetown, too. "The warm weather is helping," a spokesperson said. "You can't really leave it till too late. Last year we sold completely out of fans and couldn't get any more."

She said the 12 inch fans are almost all gone, but that the store has fans in two other sizes.

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CREATING TOGETHER	July 3 - 24 Aug. 7 - 28	9:30 - 11:00 a.m.	ST. ANDREWS	\$20
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FITNESS	July 4 - 27 July 7 - Aug. 24	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	ST. ANDREWS	\$12
BODYWORKS	June 19 - 21 July 3 - 26 July 31 - Aug. 23	8:00 - 9:00 p.m.	ST. ANDREWS ST. GEORGES	\$24 \$24
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