



TALKING BOOKS

The Georgetown Lions always have their goals in sight. They recently contributed \$1,300 towards a sight and hearing section of the Halton Hills Library. Their funds, plus government grants, helped to establish the section which includes talking books displayed by Lions president Carl Hansen (left) and Don Coghlan, the sight and hearing chairman. Chief Librarian Betsy Cornwell looks on. The Lions will continue to upgrade the collection on an ongoing basis.

(Herald photo)

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Lung Association teaching youth

The Lung Association has made a commitment to ensure that boys and girls and young adults in this province learn as much as possible about keeping their lungs healthy.

Each day Lung Association staff and volunteers can be found in

classrooms throughout the province teaching young people how to maintain healthy lungs.

While fewer and fewer adults are smoking, our teenagers continue to do so. Now more than 17 per cent of the boys and 22 per cent of the girls admit to being moderate

to heavy smokers. "These are startling statistics", says Tom Hall, who received a lung transplant in 1984.

"I know all about the pain and suffering exacted by having lung disease, and the Lung Association through its staff and volunteers is playing a vital role in

telling our young people about the harmful effects of environmental pollutants, household chemicals, and tobacco and marijuana smoking."

School programs are geared to the various age groups. Youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 3 watch a film where a wily octopus called "Octopuff" tries to get the people in the town of Kumquat to start smoking, despite protests from the King and the children.

The high school groups are fascinated and informed by four different machines that measure carbon monoxide, heart rate, skin temperature in the fingertips and hand steadiness. A remark such as "Boy, I didn't realize smoking affected the body right away!" is frequently heard after testing.

The major fundraising campaign of the Lung Association is the Christ-

mas Seal Campaign, but with the increasing demand for more school programs, and the Lung Association's commitment to meet these demands, more funds will be needed. Tom Hall is a Lung Association

volunteer who can personally speak for those suffering from lung disease. "I have seen the terrible toll that diseases such as emphysema and lung cancer can take in our community."

Retendering underway

No decision was made last week after the region's administration and finance committee

heard tender presentations from three firms vying for the laundry, housekeeping and main-

tenance contract for Halton Centennial Manor.

CSL Services Group, ServiceMaster of Canada and Versa Services were interviewed by committee members and a decision on which company will win the bid is expected this morning.

This is ServiceMaster's second tender. Complaints from the president of CSL Services Group that the tendering procedure had not been followed when ServiceMaster was given the job earlier this year, led to retendering.

At a special meeting recently, regional councillors voted to back out of an annual contract they'd established with ServiceMaster worth between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

The company was apologized to and reimbursed for the broken contract up to \$6,500.

No dump meetings for Halton Hills

Public meetings on the region's future dump site, to be held in Milton, Oakville and Burlington in early July, have been put on hold.

Regional councillors complained they had other meetings scheduled for the same time and felt it unfair they would be excluded from hearing the public's response on the Walker Wright Young and Associates landfill reports for the region.

Councillors deferred the dates last week and Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin will work out new dates suitable for as many councillors as possible.

No public hearings are scheduled for Halton Hills as there are no potential dump sites identified in the municipality by the regional consultants Walker Wright Young.

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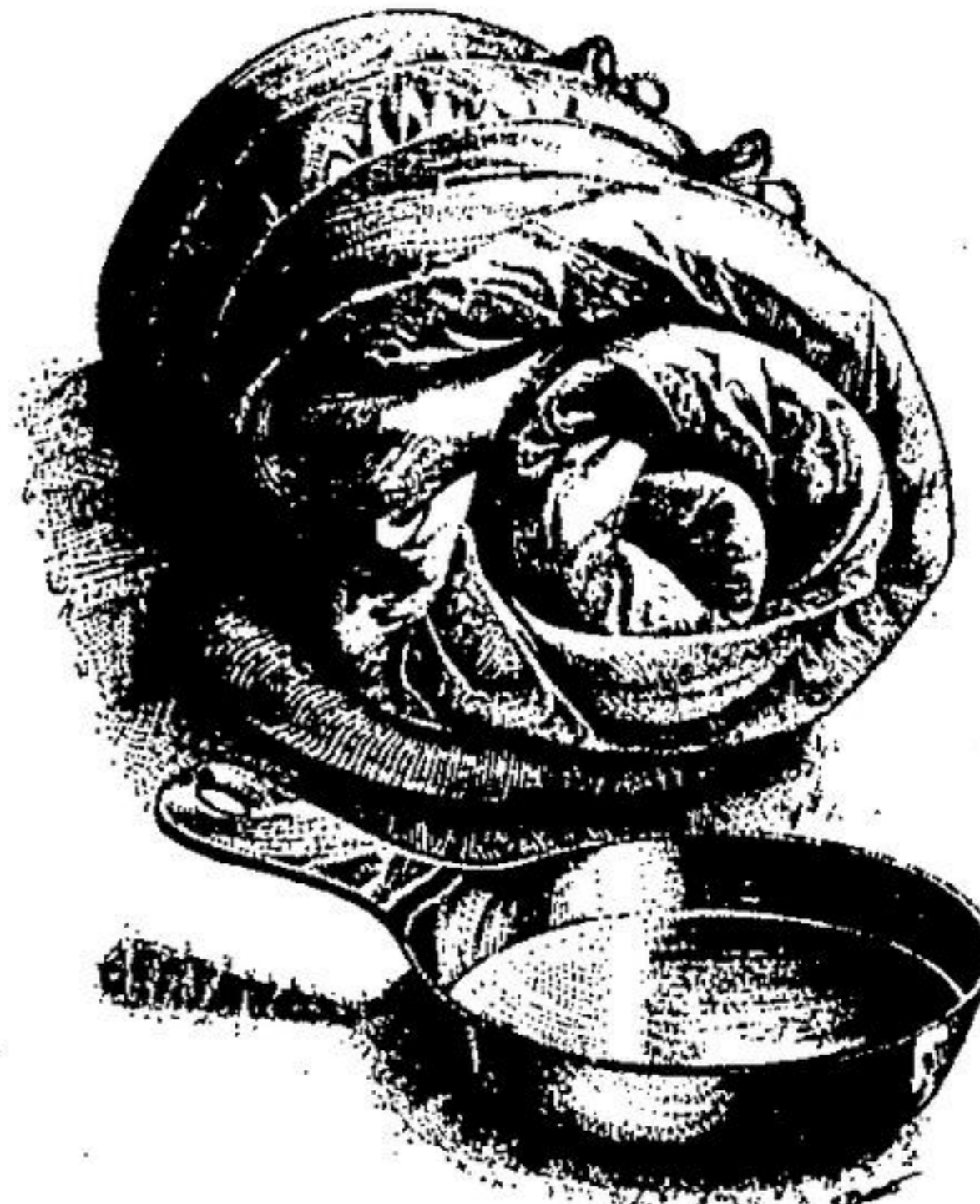
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