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**Exporting  
solution  
rejected  
for trash**

By MAGGIE HANNAH  
Herald Special

Halton regional council will press on with work needed to prepare for an environmental assessment hearing to select a landfill site for the region.

That decision made Tuesday at a special six hour evening meeting at regional headquarters confirms opinions expressed last week at a solid waste management committee.

Councillors would not accept a proposed solution which would see Halton exporting its garbage to a landfill site in New York State.

The proposal, prepared by regional chairman Peter Pomeroy, called for trucking a certain percentage of Halton's garbage to Occidental Chemical Corporation for incineration at the firm's Niagara Falls, New York energy from waste plant. That component is already in place.

The new ingredient was the idea of trucking the remaining material which is now being landfilled at the region's Burlington site, to Modern Landfill of Lewiston, New York.

Mr. Pomeroy said his proposal was for a seven year period since truckers felt that would be the best write-off period for their investment to transport the garbage to the United States.

Using costs prepared with assistance of the region's treasury department and prices from truckers, and the two waste disposal firms, Mr. Pomeroy said the temporary solution would not be out of line with the costs of obtaining and

operating a landfill in Halton. He stressed that although he felt the export proposal could be a long term solution, he had intended it only as an interim step and would not be expecting the search for a Halton site to ease up.

Although council defeated Mr. Pomeroy's proposal, they did so with several comments that it might well have to be re-introduced at a later time if other possible solutions could not be made to work.

Council accepted an alternative recommendation from Burlington councillor Joan Little, calling on staff to investigate costs to increasing the amount of waste being shipped to Occidental.

If that can be increased, she said, it might be possible to extend the life of the Burlington landfill for an extra year. It is expected to be full October 1986. That additional year might buy the region time to get its own landfill site operating rather than having to resort to export of garbage. Even if it were not quite enough time, she said, turning to landfilling at some other site, such as Peel or Maple or even Modern Landfill, would not be so costly if it were for a very short period.

Council received presentations from Oakville, Burlington, Milton and a number of private individuals and citizens groups suggesting the town should take several sites to the environmental assessment hearing.

Working closely with the town staff, the regional staff will make recommendations to be incorporated into the Halton Hills Transportation Study, currently under debate.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

**Task force re-activated**

Halton Regional Council agreed to re-activate the regional area transfer station task force to look at the responsibility of financing transfer stations, especially the one recommended in Halton Hills.

The regional consultant in recommending site F in Burlington as the preferred location for a regional landfill, said Halton Hills will need a transfer station if that site is chosen.

Halton Hills Coun. Dave Whiting pointed out the region will need the information generated by the committee's work if it is to prepare for a hearing. Costs will be important in the region's choice and the station's costs must be included in whichever final choice the region makes.

**CURIOUS GEORGE AT WORK**



"I'm supposed to be Twisted Sister," Sammy Kent, 8, (left) said. Next to him, Paul Sandifer, 8, was getting his face made up to look like a performer with the musical group Kiss, by Boy George (Helen Bilik). The entertainers were part of the fun on the two trailers through downtown Acton Thursday evening. (Herald photo by Ani Pederian)

**Halton will respond to  
Mountainview queries**

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff

If you speak loudly enough, the region is sure to hear you.

It's anticipated a regional study of traffic movements along the Mountainview Road South in Georgetown will be approved by regional councillors next Wednesday.

The regional director of public works said the detailed investigation of traffic on Mountainview Road South was in response to the concerns of area residents who forwarded a 106 name petition recently to the Town of Halton Hills.

Working closely with the town staff, the regional staff will make recommendations to be incorporated into the Halton Hills Transportation Study, currently under debate.

The regional study will make traffic counts of vehicle types, pedestrian crossings and turning movements. This will give a data base to substantiate the concerns of residents and what improvements may be considered.

As well, a radar study will be made with the help of Halton regional

police of driving speeds along Mountainview Road South, and accident records will be reviewed. This will help establish any geometric inadequacies in the exist-

ing road design. Finding are expected in September, planning director Bob Moore said.

Mountainview Road South residents aren't happy with the proposals

in the Georgetown Secondary Plans which designate their road an arterial road for industrial development to travel into the heart of Georgetown.



Placing a lounge chair in the middle of the Credit River was Andrew Zetke's solution to beating the Saturday heat. Andrew and his friends frequently travel to Norval from their homes in Mississauga to be on the river. (Herald photo)

**Legislation  
possible for  
amusements**

By ROSEMARY CINO  
Toronto Bureau

Consumer Minister Monte Kwinter promises stricter safety regulations and inspection for midway rides and go karts following recent accidents including the collapse of a ferris wheel in Georgetown earlier this year.

"It is absolutely critical that we do that. I'm making it a high priority item," Mr. Kwinter said in an interview Monday.

His commitment to have new rules in place by next summer's season came after an 11 year old Mississauga girl was scalped when her long hair caught in the axle of the go kart she was driving last weekend at Sauble Beach.

The new Liberal minister said he had instructed his staff to prepare the new provincial regulations for the rides which he hopes will be approved by the legislature this fall.

In April, a Georgetown man and his five year old son fell 25 feet when their seat dislodged from a ferris wheel at a traveling midway show at the Georgetown Market Place.

Martin Ebling, 44, suffered serious head injuries while his son Michael escaped injury.

At the time, then Consumer Minister Gordon Walker said he was on the verge of introducing provincial con-

trols on rides based on a study conducted last summer.

The ministry's survey found few municipalities inspect travelling midway and few have qualified staff to do the safety checks.

Mr. Kwinter said his ministry has to come up with a way to license the operations and require them to undergo periodic safety inspections.

Last summer provincial studies followed two serious roller coaster accidents in 1981 and 1982 at amusement parks which left 10 people injured.

In 1979 the deaths of two youngsters in go kart accidents resulted in coroners' juries recommending tougher safety rules.

Meanwhile, Halton-Burlington MPP Don Knight said he agrees that the province should be responsible for the regulation of amusement rides.

"We have to make sure that everything that can be done is done in terms of safety," Mr. Knight said.

He said Mr. Kwinter indicated to him that he was ready to take action on the rides earlier this month when the new member brought the local ferris wheel accident to his attention.

"I found it discouraging when the previous government felt it was just another item that didn't require expedient action," Mr. Knight said.

**Three year tourism  
plans won't be cheap**

By ANI PEDERIAN  
Herald Staff

Promoting region-wide tourism in Halton won't be cheap.

A three-year program costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000 annually should be undertaken, recommends the third report on "A Tourism Strategy for Halton" by Peter Barnard Associates.

"If you try to do anything for less than \$150,000, it won't work," Carolyn Kearns of Peter Barnard Associates told members of the region's administration and finance committee last week.

The consulting firm is recommending Tourism Halton be staffed by two full-time professionals — a director-general manager and an executive secretary. Additional staffing could come through government employment grants or through a commission basis, such as an advertising salesman.

The firm recommends Tourism Halton exist as a separate, non-profit association with strong support from the private sector and an independent board of directors.

It's suggested the directors be a mix of elected officials and tourism operators, with five from North Halton, three from Oakville, three from Burlington, one from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and two from Halton region.

The consulting firm offers two options for funding Tourism Halton,

both depending heavily on the region.

The first funding formula has Halton putting 50 cents per capita towards Tourism Halton's budget, which works out to \$127,000. The second formula has Halton putting 30 cents per capita, which works out to \$76,200, and providing office space and personnel, worth another \$50,000.

The private sector is also involved in this project. The consultant suggests memberships in Tourism Halton be sold at \$125 or \$200 each to raise another \$10,000.

"We think funding from the private sector should increase every year," Ms. Kearns said.

"There's no point going beyond this room, if there's not going to be strong support for this organization from tourism operators, local groups, and Halton residents," Ms. Kearns warned.

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett said he preferred to see the individual municipalities funding Tourism Halton rather than the region.

"We should recommend the municipalities fund it because they're going to have their people there promoting it to get their money's worth," Mayor Barrett said. "It will ensure getting value for their dollar and will mean far more active participation from the communities."

Regional chairman Peter Pomeroy said Halton can be the trigger mechanism to co-ordinate and launch the Tourism Halton organization.

**ABOUT THE HILLS**

**Transportation meeting**

Don't miss council's special Aug. 6 meeting. That's when the transportation study and the Georgetown South and West Secondary Plans will be hashed over.

Engineer Bob Austin and planner Ian Keith will be responding to concerns raised at earlier public meetings into the two major works that will affect Georgetown's future development.

The meeting is to be held at the town's Trafalgar Road chambers across from the Georgetown Christian School, starting at 7 p.m.

**Paper Lions**

No wonder they call bureaucrats "paper pushers".

According to the region's Chief Administrative Officer, almost six million sheets of paper were used by the region in 1984, not including computer paper.

The total amount of paper used includes paper for the weekly committee and council agendas, the appendix to the agendas and all studies, reports, forms and photocopies made.

It cost Halton region \$36,989 last year for paper.

**Promotional boost**

Halton Hills is going to get a promotional boost.

The town's business development committee has allocated \$500 from its budget for the preparation of a promotional audio-visual presentation on aspects of the town.

**MPP gets invitation**

Why is the province funding water and sewer servicing in Peel and York regions yet not in Halton?

That's what the business development committee would like to know. They're inviting the region's new MP Don Knight to their next meeting to tell him they'd like such funding for Halton Hills.

**Store owner dies**

By WINIFRED SMITH  
Herald Correspondent

**BALLINAFAD**—The community was shocked last week to hear of the death of Mr. Walker, owner of the Ballinafad store.

He had been a patient recently in hospital but was home and the end came very suddenly. Sincere sympathy to his widow and family.

**Management  
graduate**

Sandy Hewitt, daughter of Bill and Joan Hewitt received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Administrative Office Management Studies from the University of Western Ontario at Convocation exercises held June 11, 1985.

Sandy is now employed by the Metropolitan Toronto School Board.



**History in a name**

"Worden View" has been selected as the name for an internal road in the Almond Investments Limited subdivision going up on Lot 27 Concession 6.

The Esqueving Historical Society suggested the name, as the cemetery across the road from the proposed subdivision is the first cemetery for the First Esqueving Baptist Church. The property belonged to Samuel Worden and the cemetery was known as Worden's cemetery.

**Police budget up**

Programs suggested for 1986 for Halton regional police will be adding another three per cent to the regional guideline of a four per cent increase in the police budget for next year.

That means the police budget will be seven per cent over what it was this year.

**Health, safety first**

Oakville Coun. Anne Mulvale said the bottom line, when it comes to landfilling the region's wastes, will continue to be the health and safety of Halton residents.

The public's big fear right now is that with the magnitude of costs involved in developing a landfill in Burlington, the region may change its priorities, she said.

**Acton farm death**

Agnes Dent, 65, of RR3 in Acton died Sunday after the right tire of a pick-up drove over her chest. She was directing the truck delivering hay into the barn when she tripped and fell under truck's tires.

She was rushed to the Guelph General Hospital where her multiple chest and abdomen injuries were treated and where she died shortly after her arrival.

Russell Grundy, 37, of RR1 in Guelph was driving the pick-up. No charges were laid police said.

**Library clowning**

Attention clown enthusiasts! Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department Summer Activities is proud to present Pegasus Players Thursday, (tomorrow) from 2 - 2:30 p.m. This summer theatre group from Hamilton will be presenting a series of clown skits in Georgetown District High School's cafeteria for the amusement of Halton Hills children of all ages.

Come one and all, for a mere .50 and enjoy the antics of two crazy clowns. Those registered in the Summer Activities Drama Camp will have the added pleasure of a clowning workshop after the presentation.

For more information call the Summer Activities Hotline at 877-5185 ext. 275.