

IN THE HILLS

Recycling week

"Be a good sort - recycle". That is Environment Minister Jim Bradley's message to all Ontario citizens in proclaiming Recycling Week in Ontario from Sept. 30 to Oct. 5. Sixty-four municipalities across the province are celebrating Recycling Week to encourage their residents to participate in source separation and local collection projects.

Interchange okay

Town councillors approved the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' revisions for the Highway 401-407 interchange and connection with Ninth Line, Monday night.

The Ministry intends to connect Ninth Line north of Steeles Avenue to the Highway 407, but it looks like this project won't be seriously considered in provincial budget books "til the turn of the century."

At any rate, council expressed its approval of the revision and indicated it had no objections to closing Ninth Line south of Steeles. The closure is proposed because the Ministry staff call such a project "cost prohibitive".

Garbage everywhere

Here, there and everywhere, it appears downtown Acton is littered with garbage. Halton Hills Coun. Rick Bonnette said the past week and a half has been "pretty discouraging" for downtown merchants.

"There's been a dispicable amount of garbage around," he told town council Monday night. A lot of it was candy wrappers and the like, he said.

Coun. Bonnette said the people who hang out at the Bank of Montreal corner were adding to the garbage problem. Town engineer Ted Ballinger said he would investigate the problem and try to have it cleaned up by town staff.

50th anniversary

John and Hazel Lightle celebrated their 50th anniversary last Wednesday. All the attention was enough to embarrass Mrs. Lightle who was visited by Heather Smith, Don Knight's constituency assistant, who presented her with a plaque from the premier.



LIGHTLE

MP Otto Jelinek, Governor General Jeanne Sauve, leader of the opposition John Turner and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also sent their best wishes to the Lightles.

Environment grants

Halton has been allocated \$3,626,000 in grants from the Ministry of the Environment for 1985. The funding is for sewer and water projects appearing in the council approved 1985 capital budget for which tenders have been let before March 31, 1986.

The grant is in the form of a 15 per cent grant of the total cost of the project. Included among the projects is the upgrading of the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant digester.

Donation question

A donation of \$1,166 by the Halton Hills Public Libraries for Grand Valley was under questioning Monday night. Coun. Harry Levy wanted to know where the money came from that was donated.

"I'm hoping it's not part of our funds that the library board has donated to this organization," the councillor said. "I'd hate to hear this is part of the mill rate that's been donated to another organization."

Council rep on the library board, Pam Sheldon said she'd check it out, but believed the money was raised through a number of community events, including a donated book sale. "I do not believe any money came from the mill rate," she said.

Acton skating

Jim James will once again be offering a learn-to-skate program at the Acton Arena for children 4 to 12 years old. Program runs for 22 weeks 6 to 7 p.m. starting Oct. 8. Registration will take place at the Acton Arena, Oct. 3 7 to 9 p.m. For information call 877-8339.

Cheque passing

Georgetown Lioness Louise Giffin presented a cheque for \$780 to the Bennett Centre last Wednesday. Brian Pollock, the Bennett Centre administrator, received the cheque for the centre. All the money collected by the Lioness' Bowls-athon will be used for furnishings, Mrs. Giffin said.



GIFFIN

Tot learn to skate

The parent and tot learn-to-skate program has now been changed to an alternative time and date. Debbie Ezekiel will instruct this eight week program every Thursday afternoon from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. starting Oct. 17. Fee is \$20. Anyone interested should call 877-5185 ext. 260 or mail in the registration form in the fall-winter recreation department brochure.

Bill 30

RC funding will force changes

By SANDY CAMPBELL, Herald Staff
Extended funding to separate schools will change more than just their financial balance sheets. Funding will force changes in policy which some Catholics fear will harm the system, said the principal of Guelph's Bishop Macdonnell (Catholic) Secondary School, Larry Kelly.

Mr. Kelly believes the additional money and non-Catholic input will strengthen separate schools through association. "I'm looking forward to funding for the development of curriculum for Grades 11, 12 and 13."
"It's a real step forward for the whole province. Once we get rid of financial concerns, brotherhood and under-

standing will be increased," Mr. Kelly said. One change in policy that has some Catholics worried involves the hiring practices of separate schools. Once funding is extended non-Catholic teachers can not be denied jobs in Catholic schools.
If, as predicted in the long run, the number of students attending public schools decreases

because of increased enrollment to free Catholic high schools, Catholic schools are to hire the displaced public school teachers. They may or may not be desirable teachers by pre-funding hiring standards.
Mr. Kelly does not see that as a threat. "That does not weaken Catholic or Christian faith because you gain understanding of others. It may strengthen your beliefs," he said.

Another possible problem is that public school teachers are better paid and any who are displaced into the separate school system will keep their higher salaries. A double standard will exist.
Because that double standard has always existed, Mr. Marchand does not see it as a problem. He said the double standard has been compounded in the past by the extra work required of separate school teachers.

Not that public school teachers don't work hard, he qualified, but less funds mean more work. "Perhaps full funding will decrease the work load and that's fine," he said.
Mr. Marchand described the extra effort made by students and staff as related to "the Catholic faith which is something of a cementing agent." He said that wage differences would not upset that "cementing agent", that commitment, which makes separate schools different than public schools.

Region forecasts debt for 1990s

Herald Staff
The long-range forecast for Halton region shows debts in the next decade. Last week, Dave Blrkeit of the region's finance department said a very large portion of the costs in 1990 and beyond will be debt charges.

According to his forecast, there'll be \$2.8 million in debt charges to be paid in 1990.

"It all depends on how we'll finally resolve our garbage problem," regional treasurer Joe Rinaldo said. "Once you have a landfill site in place, your

costs should be consistent."
Halton region is currently involved in the lengthy and costly process of establishing a new dump site for the region. In the meantime, it's trucking garbage down to New York state for incineration.

"Once you come up with a solution and meet all the environmental requirements, we see some stabilization in costs," Mr. Rinaldo reassured.

An Energy From Waste facility to incinerate garbage in the region is under consideration for 1996.

Little rejects transfer station

A move by a Burlington councillor to do away with \$2 million designated for a transfer station in the 1988 Halton regional capital budget was thwarted last week.

Coun. Joan Little wanted the \$2 million deleted from the solid waste capital budget for 1988.

She referred to the Walker Wright Young report which indicated a transfer station wasn't necessary in the region.

Regional treasurer Joe Rinaldo disagreed with the councillor's recommendation, warning it could be interpreted otherwise by the public.

He reminded councillors they recently decided to look at two landfill sites in detail, one of which could require a transfer station. One of the proposed sites for a regional dump is in Burlington and the other one is in Milton.
Mr. Rinaldo said financial reports by his staff have looked at the most

costly of the two potential dump sites and have budgeted the next five years accordingly.

"If you don't do that, and all your planning is based on the cheaper one (site), you're showing everyone else you're really looking at only one site," Mr. Rinaldo warned.

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1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. cream

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