

Sticky business gives Lionesses money for camp

The Georgetown Lioness Club has a sticky job ahead of it. It's got to unstuck one-third of a kilometer of coins now sitting in scotch tape, worth approximately \$500.

Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., about 12 Lionesses collected coins from shoppers at the Georgetown Marketplace to help support the dialysis holiday camp, Camp Dorset.

Starting from the Zellers store, the volunteers braved the cold weather, ending up at Loblaws, one-third of their goal. They had hoped to go that distance three times.

Project chairman Marcella Neely said she was very pleased at the co-operation and response by the public to the Lioness project.

"We certainly hope to do it again," she said. The wet weather put a bit of a wrench in the club's plans, forcing them to tape the coins down in a trailer rather than out in the cold and wet weather. When the coins were taped in the warm trailer, they were then taken out and laid on the sidewalk so the

public could see how far the fund-raising had gone.

"The children really enjoyed it," Mrs. Neely laughed. "They would crouch down to look at the coins and touch them."

Some people walked right over the strips of coins, not realizing what was going on, but many more people were aware of what the Lioness Club was up to.

"It's amazing how many people in town are familiar with kidney failure and dialysis," Mrs. Neely said.

The Georgetown Lionesses have been working for Camp Dorset for several years now, even before it was built. Along with helping to raise \$10,000 with eight other Lioness Clubs in the district, the Georgetown women have volunteered on occasions in the construction of the 11 cottage camp.

"When you see someone married to a machine and you can give them some time of pleasure, it's very satisfying," Mrs. Neely said.



THE RUN AROUND

The season of warm hats is here for runners. Michael Olsen, 8, and his father Ib were training Sunday for the Egg Nog Jog in Terra Cotta Dec. 15. It will be Michael's first long distance race. (Herald photo)

Money for lean years

Any surplus dollars sitting in the region's cupboards are going to be transferred to the "unallocated capital reserve", regional administration and finance committee members decided last week.

Estimated to be \$50,000, this money will help offset borrowing, and increases in the mill rate.

Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo reminded councillors of the financial

tightrope they'll be walking over the next couple of years as they face extraordinary costs associated with establishing a regional landfill.

The region will be close to the debtenture line, then, Burlington Coun. Joan Little said and money will be tight.

She asked if the Halton Regional Police anticipate a surplus in their 1985 budget and was told by fellow councillor and police commissioner James Grieve that a surplus wasn't expected.

"If there is a surplus, it will be very minimal, quite frankly," Mr. Rinaldo said.

Halton wants Hydro to buy electricity

Halton region would like to sell energy from the incineration of wastes to Ontario Hydro.

A letter sent to the Minister of Energy last week by Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said Hydro should be given the mandate to buy steam from energy from waste plants, and convert it to electricity.

He suggested the electricity should cost 15 per cent below the cost of steam produced through the burning of natural gas.

Converting the steam into electricity should be at the expense of Ontario Hydro, Chairman Pomeroy indicated, at an electrical conversion facility adjacent to the regional energy from waste plant, to feed into the hydro grid.

Tipping fees or the mill rate should cover the costs of the energy from waste plant's operation, Mr. Pomeroy's letter added.

Ford to back out of an agreement in an energy from waste project with Halton region.

Chairman Pomeroy's letter strongly urges the Minister to include a leadership role for Ontario Hydro in the promotion of electrical energy from waste projects, "in support of the public policy of reduction of reliance on landfill."

Region studies Acton plan for energy plant

Perhaps encouraged by the positive welcome the Acton Chamber of Commerce has given, wheels are turning in the direction of an energy from waste plant in the town.

According to a report from the regional Clerk Administrator Dennis Perlin, a Halton Hills Energy From Waste study will be underway in the next few months.

Mr. Perlin's report says the study is to be a joint project with the region and the town, with its first assignment to come up with terms of reference.

He says it's likely a project consultant would be hired to carry on the study, and noted the study would qualify for a Ministry of Energy grant that would cover half the costs.

An energy from waste plant would incinerate the town's solid waste, thereby saving on landfilling requirements and the high transportation fees for garbage haulers who must take their loads to Burlington for disposal.

"...for Halton the safest and most secure customer would appear to be a public utility backed up by government policy to support energy from waste and providing a sufficiently high revenue return to support the project in concert with a local contribution related to the cost of equivalent landfill capacity," the regional chairman's letter stated.

He noted the recession in the early 80s showed how a good energy customer can become a bad one when faced with economic setbacks. As well, companies shy away from even the purchase of the energy when citizens apply strong enough pressure, as evidenced by even as large a company as the Ford Motor Assembly Plant in Oakville last year.

Faced with strong public opposition to an energy from waste plant in their neighborhood, citizens forced

Group finds MPP 'fair' but unbending

Pharmacists from Halton Hills got their hearing with MPP Don Knight last Tuesday night, but their meeting hasn't swayed him into voting against his party, said a delegation spokesman Neil Young.

Nov. 15 a press conference was called by seven pharmacists in the area who were concerned about the Liberal government's handling of legislation called the Ontario Drug Benefit Act.

The group were having trouble meeting with Halton-Burlington MPP Don Knight.

A convenient time was arranged and the delegation went to Queen's Park for a 10 p.m. meeting with the MPP Nov. 19.

The group got a fair hearing from Mr. Knight, but they feel it will take an all-party standing committee to make changes in the legislation, said Mr. Young.

Penny sale prize winners

The following is a list of prize winners at the Penny Sale held at St. George's Church Bazaar November 16, 1985:

Ice Cube Trays - Aileen Bradley; Men's Soap - Sally Coleman; Gold Necklace - J. Chisholm; Glass Dish - B. Nichols; Glass Plates - Guy Daly; Golf Scorecard Holder - Sally Coleman; Tea Pot - J. Turnbull; Bromley Soap Set - Mabel Probst; Picture Frame - Diane King; Bun Warmer - Rita Rudiger; Carousal Organizer - Vivian Mills; Box of Cookies - Margaret Palmer; Anya Elephant - Jack King; Kieken Holder - D. Turnbull; Leather Brooch - Joan Duncan; Planters - Gloria McNally; Glasses - Toots Collier; Granite Wall Hanging - Eva Middleton; Trinket Box - P. Covert; Animal Plaques - J. Walker; Brass Plaques - Marg. Martin; Fancy Soap - Hazel Gorin; Waste Basket - Jane Egge; Liqueur and Sherry Glasses - Cheryl DaPonte; Brass Planter - Carla Tullock; Leather Pin - Betty Norton; Scarf and Soap - P. Gruppner; Candle and Holder - Anne Ballanic; Parfait Glasses - C. Giberson;

Necklace - J. Gilson; Wine Decanter - J. Parry; Bun Warmer - M. Stigger; Cook Book and Racks - Janet Armstrong; Plant - Carol Collier; Snowman - Ethel Gardiner; Hankie - Nancy Mossop; Coffee Set - Joanne Dobbin; Rhinestone Brooch - J. Chisholm; Box of Cards - Cathy Boukili; Vase - Nellie Hulme; Dixie Cups - Sandy Bowman; Tin of Cookies - Leslie Campbell; International Coffee - Mary Stoyles; Foam Plates - Wendy Klatt; Leather Brooch - Eleanor


CORRECTION

In an article appearing in The Herald's Nov. 20 edition on Page 8, an incorrect reference was made to a charge under the Combines Investigation Act.

The Herald incorrectly named Barry Whitworth as the person charged with advertising discrepancies. In fact, no individual was charged.

The story should have reported that Georgetown Chrysler Ltd. was charged as opposed to any one individual. Under the Combines Investigation Act, Georgetown Chrysler Ltd. was charged, along with Chrysler Canada and 22 other Metro area Chrysler dealerships.

The Herald regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused to Mr. Whitworth.



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