Judgement on whether Gerhardt Treviranus of Georgetown should be allowed to spread Peel sludge on his 25 hectare property off Eighth Line, has been reserved by by the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee (HAAC).

Committee members decided last week that they want further analysis of the sludge Mr. Treviranus wants to put on his lands, and they want the analysis done under the stewardship of Halton Region.

IN THE HILLS

Bonfire stopped

Firelighters had an easy week this week, with no fire calls for the first four days of July. Saturday night, however, they were called out to an Elmore Drive residence where a bonfire was roaring away. Neighbors had called to complain about it. Other than barbecues, backyard fires in the urban areas of town are illegal.

Sunday afternoon, firefighters washed down gasoline, about five litres worth, at the Co-op Gas Bar. where an overeager customer drove away with the hose still in his tank. That was at 2:45 p.m.

The same afternoon, about two hours later, firefighters went to a Regan Crescent home in Georgetown for another washdown. The gas line from a car was leaking.

Violence report

A 20-page report on family violence prevention is being released this week by a Halton task force.

Two years in the making, the \$4,000 report identifies gaps in services, and services that could fill those gaps, a regional employee involved in writing part of it said.

There are 50 recommendations dealing with education, social, services and the legal aspects of preventing family violence.

They were made by the 40member task force which broke itself up into three sub-committees and one steering committee. Members came from all parts of the region and even from outside Halton.

Funding for the report came entirely from the province: from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Ontario Women's Directorate.

A committee called "Action for Change" has been assigned the responsibility of overseeing that the recommendations take place.

Legion lines

By RUBY BAILEY Herald Special

The annual picnic will be held at the Hunter's and Anglers club in Ballinafad July-27 at 1 p.m. Tickets are being sold on two chaise lounge's to be raffled off the day of the picnic. Fishing derbys are being held July 20 and August 27 at Glen Haffey's extension pond.

Car Club Winners-286 P. Bumbaca, 188 Marie Stansell, 354 Bob Marchand, 067 Josie Tost, 276 M. and

M. Walker, 488 Don Haid. Euchre Winners-1st Camille Turcotte, 2nd Jim Doxee, last lone hand

Mae Tost. Sick List- J. Watson in Princess Margaret Hospital. We are happy to say G. Baker and B. Clayton are now home from the Hospital.

Entertainment Saturday Daniel Bruce".

Pro-life meet

Teachers for Life are presenting a pro-life public policy conference in Toronto July 12 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The conference is at St. Michael's College School on Bathurst Street. Everyone is welcome and thee is no fee. Lectures and panel discussions will cover a wide variety of topics including civil, human rights, pregnancy counselling, the abuse of language, abortion is wrong. teaching the pro-life message and

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On the beach

·BALLINAFAD-The hot weather Sunday took many people out to their cottages and the beaches, so church attendance was down somewhat.

In the absence of Rev. Bandy, the guest preacher was Rev. Jackson. He had a short story for the children before they went down for recreation in the basement.

His message to the grown ups was brief but to the point as the hour was shortened for the hot Sun-

Danby unique

The people of Halton Hills will be able to see Mr. Danby and his work the opening night of his exhibition, at the Hallon Hills Cultural Centre July 16. His realist style is unique, as are many of the techniques he uses to create an art work.

If you can't afford an original Danby, perhaps one of his posters or books will be in your price range. Tickets for the July 16 open-ing are available at Georgetown

and Acton libraries. Mr. Danby enjoys openings and doesn't mind giving autographs as long as you tell him how to spell names and don't ask him to sign To Mom and Dad. "They're not my mom and dad," he said, laughing.

Harry Brander of Norval said the more detailed analysis would show the metals and their quantity in the wastes coming from Maple Lodge

The Winston Churchill Boulevard poultry operation wants to dispose of its sewage and wastewater sludge on Halton farmlands, but before it may do so, it needs a Certificate of Approval from the Ministry of the Environment. The Ministry has asked for Halton Region's comment, in turn, the Region has asked the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee for its comments.

At the latest committee meetings, HAAC members had a delegation of about 20 neighbors of the Lots 6 and 7. Con. 8 Treviranus property turn out to express concern about odor and run-off problems with the proposai.

Committee members want the sludge applications monitored by Halton Region as well as by the Ministry, Halton's 'sludge program is a highly successful one, recognized by other governments as an example to learn from.

"We're just trying to find out what is in this stuff, since we've never really dealt with this kind of stuff before," Mr. Brander, a Norvat farmer, said of the analysis the Committee requested.

Halton's sludge and industrial waste supervisor said he received the first lab analysis of the sludge Thursday.

The sample is high in nitrogen, but the analysis doesn't specify how much is ammonium nitrogen and how much is other nitrogens, making the analysis useless. Victor Lesnicki said.

"We can't determine the dosage until we have a good lab analysis in the first place, Mr. Lesnicki siad. By dosage, he's referring to how much and how often sludge will be allowed to be applied to the Treyiranus lands.

A lab analysis takes about a week to two weeks and costs about \$500, Mr. Læsnicki said.

A second sample now has to be sent for analysis. It creates a delay for Maple Lodge in the approval process, Mr. Lesnicki noted.

It may also mean the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee won't be dealing with the issue at their meeting this week, and will have to defer it to their next meeting.

"It's difficult to go against your own," Halton Federation of Agriculture president Peter Lambrink told The Herald. "If he (Treviranus) had done a better job when he was removing sludge from the Georgetown Water Pollution Control Plant (7-8 years ago), we might have better feelings about him spreading sludge. Peel sludge at

Mr. Lambrink said there were no guidelines as to how the sludge should be spread back then, and Mr. Treviranus super-saturated his land

"It could have led to pollution problems," he said.

Sludge contract gets backing

Halton regional council awarded the sludge haulage contract to a Brantford firm, backing a decision made earlier by its planning and public works committee.

B and H Haulage Ltd. was the lucky company, winning the con-tract despite being nearly a half million dollars more expensive. Of the two bidders for the job, it was the only firm meeting the Region's contract specifications.

The contract, costing Halton \$4,074,364, is for the haulage and spreading of sewage sludge from Halton's Water Pollution Control In a recorded vote, Couns. Rick

Bonnette, John McDonald, Pam Sheldon and Mayor Russ Miller voted in favor of accepting the B and H tender, while Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson voted against it. Public Works Director Bob

Moore carlier said there was no lack of clarity as to what the region wanted in the tendering of the contract and said retendering it would be an unfair decision by council.

Escape injury

Three-year-old twins and their parents escaped serious injury last Wednesday when their 1979 Ford and a 1986 Plymouth van collided.

The Campbellville family was westbound on Maple Avenue when another vehicle turned off Delrex and collided with them.

The 17-year-old woman and 16year-old companion in the other car, both of Acton, were also undurt in the accident, Halton Regional Police said.

Police estimated damage at \$1,800 and laid a "failure to yield to traffic on a through highway" charge.

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play with at the annual Varian son, 8, and his sister Lindsay, 5, Canada Inc. picule in Brampton. Employees joined together with their families for a chicken barbe-

parade around the park in an unusual-looking balloon. (Herald



have been what Bruce Inglis said in the huddle to his two children. Behind him are Leanne, 13 and

Varian Canada Inc. plenic held Saturday at Eldorado Park in Brampton, (Herald photo)

Town complex start Funding for schools could be March '87

A tinteline is being prepared for the next two years of work leading to a municipal complex for the town,

According to a draft report by town consultants F.J. Reinders and Associates Canada Limited, construction should begin next March and wrap up by the end of next year.

The architectural drawings are due to be completed by December end and then site plan approval will be sought by the town, and a building per-

When do you get to have you say? It's when the zoning changes are applied for by the town. That process will likely begin in August and be completed by November end.

As town Coun. Pam Sheldon explains it, it will be the same sort of process any developer wanting to build in Halton Hills would have to undergo. There'll be a report by the planning department, a public meeting, another report and then a council decision. The next Municipally Owned Property Committee meeting is set for Ju-

Timing is all-important

Timing will be all-important in development of the 29-acre Stevens property owned by Halton Hills.

According to a draft report on use of these lands by the town, 7.4 acres will be designated for a new municipal complex, with the remainder to be developed for hous-

The remaining 21.6 acres of land will be worth more once the town has increased its current sewage capacity and a road linking Maple Avenue and the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital has been constructed, according to the draft report by F.J. Reinders and Associates Limited.

"Selling the land as is would return the lowest price to the municipality," the draft says. "Substantially greater funds could be received when the sewage capacity was increased and development of the lands was considered a foreseeable occurence."

The report encourages the municipality to hang onto the lands until at least sewage capacity is available to service them.

Selling the lands upon draft approval or at the "ready to build" stage increases: the potential return to the town; the town's involvement

Herald reporter weds



Herald reporter Sandy Campbell relinquished his bacheforhood May 31 when he married Wonda McNally in Fredericton, New Brunswick, The couple, who met while attending university in Fredericton, are now residing in Georgetown. (Photo submitted)

in the planning and development process; and the town's control over land use and layout.

If the lands are sold at the "ready to build" stage, the town would share in the construction costs of the new road, and get involved in the development process which could be costly. That's why the draft report recommends the lands be sold off once sewage treatment facilities can handle the development.

It isn't cheap to keep an MPP

It's by no means cheap running an office for our provincial represen-

tative. Figures from a June 23 report indicate Halton Burlington MPP Don Knight spent a total of \$89,491 in ex-

penses during 1985-86. That is an increase of \$31,381 from 1984-85 when Julian Reed was our

The good news is that Mr. Knight is substantially below the average spent by his peers in the Legislature. The average expenses by 125 members are \$104.349, said finance department spokesman Pascaris.

The breakdown of expenses are: \$9,478 for accommodation and travel, \$11,902 for legislative office expenses and \$68,109 for constituency office expenses.

Car vandalized

There was \$250 damage caused to a car parked in the underground garage at 62 Park Ave. June 29, during a two-hour period that afternoon. Halton Regional Police said the car had scratches drawn on its side, the hubcaps were missing, the mirror was torn off and the windshield wipers and antennae bent. The gas cap was also miss-

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plan 'disappointing' says superintendent

A provincial report on funding for Ontario schools missed the mark, said a Halton Board of Education superintendent.-

Superintendent of Business Services Jerry Jenkins called the Mac-Donald report disappointing and a motherhood statement. "The day-today practical things have been ignored," he said.

Problems funding primary and secondary education have not been dealt with by the report. One problem not addressed is the complexity of the grant system. "What you have to do to get a \$200 grant makes it not worth it," Superintendent Jenkins said.

A provincial commission studying financing for schools released the report in December, 1985. The 54 recommendations of the report were sent to boards of education across Ontario for comment.

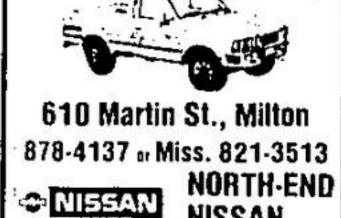
Some recommendations from the report deal with greater cooperation between public and Roman Catholic schools. The Halton Board of Education agrees that this is a good idea. Where the problem arises for the

public board is in the funding of the two systems. The report recommends changes in tax assessment dollars going to the public and Roman Catholic systems.

The report does not show how both systems will be affected. Before the Halton Board of Education can comment on changes in assessment they

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must know the results. Superintendent Jenkins said.

Sharing the assessment with the Roman Catholic Board usually means the public board has to find more money locally, said Ron Warren, the assistant superintendent of business services.

The Board hopes to get the information they need to make more accurate decisions on the report by August, Mr. Warren said.

Reports similar to the MacDonald report have been brought before Ontario's boards of education before. The recommendations were ultimately rejected by the Ministry of Education, Mr. Warren said.

If this report is accepted it could mean great changes in funding the public and separate school boards, he said. It could also mean few changes, he said. It all depends on the missing information needed "so the boards will know what the financial impact will be," Mr. Warren

Window smashed

Rocks were thrown at the windows and outside lights at Robert Little Public School in Acton. Halton Regional Police estimated damage at \$1,500 and said it was caused by unknown persons who used lots of rocks sometime between June 27 and 30.

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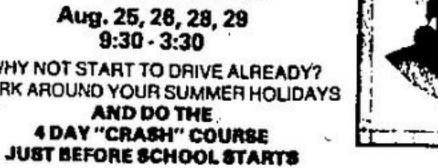
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