

### Men of honor



Phillip McCristal John McNabb Randy Ridley Alfred Duby

Four firefighters said their final goodbyes to the Halton Hills Fire Department Saturday night at the Acton fire hall. A retirement party was held in honor of John McNabb, Phillip McCristal, Randy Ridley and Alfred Duby. Representatives from all levels of government came to offer their greetings and thanks. Mayor Russ Miller, Regional Chairman Pete Pomeroy and Halton-Burlington MPP Don Knight were all in attendance and they gave out plaques to the retired firefighters. MP Otto Jelinek sent his regrets. (Herald photo)

## Rebuffed business doesn't get explanation

Regional councillors don't have to explain why they chose Cheryl Craig Careers Inc. of Burlington to supply Halton Region with temporary help over the next year, a fellow competitor was told last week.

Jan Mitchell of Ardley Employment Manpower Temporary Services wanted to know why his firm wasn't chosen when it supplied over 50 per cent of Halton's temporary help last year and follow-up evalua-

tions were all very positive.

"I think further study has to be made based on the criteria and (then) explain to us how you came to it," Mr. Mitchell said.

Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz said he took exception to a document by Mr. Mitchell received that morning and didn't have to explain why Mr. Mitchell's firm wasn't chosen.

Mr. Mitchell said the review process by which the decision to give

Cheryl Craig the contract is open for questioning.

He acknowledged the contract represents a loss of business with the Region for his company.

According to Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo, Halton spends \$89,000 on temporary help for its various departments and Halton Regional Police Force.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out his firm

supplied more than 50 per cent of the work processor temporary workers the Region needed last year. He said his firm trains work processors because there's a shortage of employees with that skill on the market now.

"We just find it extremely strange and difficult to accept, that, being the primary supplier, giving excellent people and getting excellent feedback we aren't the one awarded the contract," Mr. Mitchell said.

## Exporting waste costs rise

Continuing to export waste from Halton will escalate costs, forcing an increase in tipping charges for private haulers.

At Halton Region last Wednesday, councillors were told to expect a 33

per cent operating budget increase for solid waste disposal.

Last year, significant reserve funds were available to absorb the costs of haulage, reducing the tipping fee in 1986 by \$4 to \$28.50 per tonne.

The recommended tipping fee is \$38 per tonne, according to the preliminary budget report, an increase of 43.4 per cent.

Once the new landfill site is operating, the tipping rate will be reduced to around \$34 per tonne.

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## Parking only concern of new firm's plan

So long as concerns about parking on Arthur Street are dealt with, neighbors of a Norval business welcome the firm's relocation plans, town council learned Monday.

Lisa Jacobson said she and her husband will welcome Dunlop's Insurance as a business neighbor so long as Arthur Street is kept free of parked cars which could block access to Arts Photographic.

Town Deputy Planner Bruce MacLean said the bylaw, rezoning the Norval property to general commercial special from residential, requires that parking be available on the premises.

Mrs. Jacobson said the town directed them to make entry to their business off Arthur Street. They have sufficient parking for their customers on their property, but cars parked on the street block their access because the street is very narrow. They fear further congestion may result from their neighbor's customers.

Town engineer Bob Austin said the matter of Mr. Jacobson's parking problems has been raised with the town bylaw enforcement officer but he was unaware of what further steps were planned to deal with the problem.

Mr. MacLean told council the rezoning application is to change an existing residence into an insurance office. The site is on the south side of Guelph Street. The firm now operates from the north side of the same street.

Barry Dunlop told council parking will be available to the front, side and rear of the new office location. Normally they only have two or three customers in the office at any one time.

Anyone wishing to comment on the rezoning is requested to make their written submissions to the town by Oct. 30. Council will deal with the application Nov. 6.

### House aflame

An exploding pot of hot grease started a house fire in Acton which caused \$15,000 damage Oct. 22 at 7:21 p.m. The fire was at 34 Mowbray Place in Acton. Damage was extensive in the kitchen and the house received smoke damage, a fire department official said. After cooking french fries, grease was left unattended with the burner on. Nobody was injured.

### Grease fire

A grease fire at a 65 Main Street South Acton home caused \$2,000 damage Friday at 12:09 a.m. The fire started on the stove and damage was mainly due to smoke, a fire department official said.

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