

### Board of Ed. looks at use of portables

The Halton Board of Education, running out of space at its Bronte Road facility, is considering the purchase of three portable structures for the J.W. Singleton Education Centre at a price of \$30,000 each.

Some areas of the Board office are "inoperable, totally inefficient," according to the Board's Director of Business Services, Jerry Jenkins. "We've added people in this building and have not provided additional space," he told Board of Education trustees Thursday night.

But Burlington trustee Dave Coons was "not satisfied" with Mr. Jenkins' request.

"This (need) is not something that just happened overnight," said Mr. Coons. He requested that the Board defer any action until a full report is delivered.

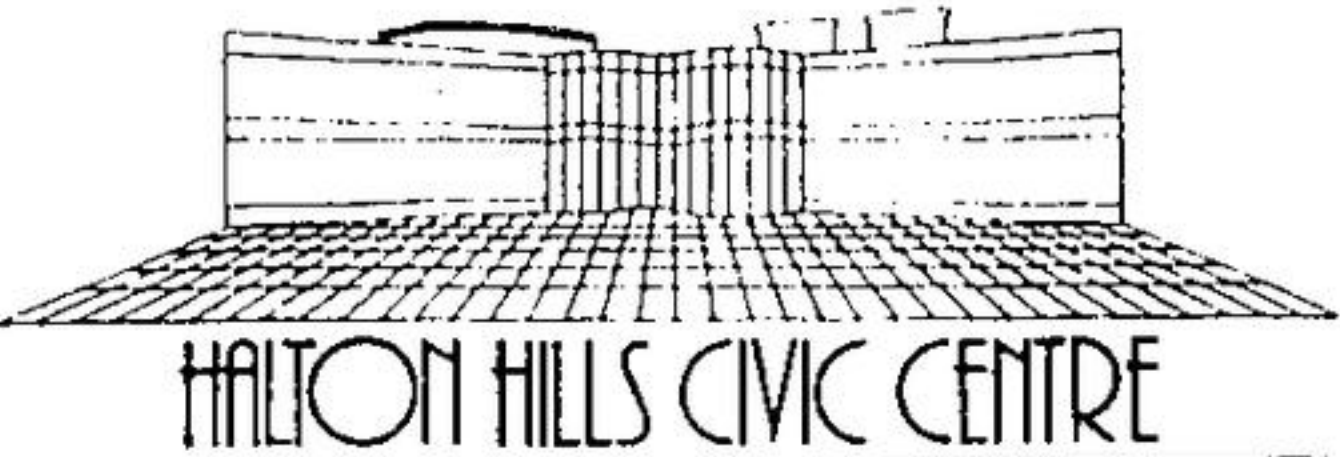
Burlington trustee Peter Abbott asked Mr. Jenkins where portables would fit on school board property. Mr. Jenkins responded that the portables would not be "in public view."

Board director Bob Williams promised details on the portables requirement at the next Board of Education meeting.

### Plowing match

**NORVAL** The Halton Plowing Match will be held on the east side of Trafalgar Road between Sideroads 10 and 15, this Saturday. Following the plowing, a banquet will be held in Hillcrest Church at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the agriculture office in Milton. The number to contact is 878-2314.

## Firm's employees doing their part for Civic Centre



The 10-year employees at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse are joining their company in making a donation to our new Civic Centre.

They will be providing \$12,000 needed to purchase the fountain and reflecting pool at the front entrance to the building. The fountain was in the original plans but was deleted due to budget constraints.

The Civic Centre Donations Committee identified the fountain as its top priority since it will greatly add to the beauty of the building. The citizens committee felt the entrance was important and since many meetings are conducted in the evenings, they requested that the fountain be lit. Since the contractor needed to put in wiring during the building process, the committee gave its commitment to the fountain in June. Now that the Georgetown Terminal Warehouse staff have come forward with their donation, funds can be released to other projects.

Georgetown Terminal Warehouse is a customs bonded warehouse and book distribution company on Armstrong Avenue which has been shipping books across Canada since 1965. The employees who are donating funds are Jessie Milton, Nancy Stevens,

Linda Rice, Marion McGugan, Kay Hatcher, Brenda McDonald, Sylvia Wolfenberg, Mike George, Cheri Faulkner and Carol Agnew. They each have a minimum of 10 years service with the company.

It all began when Marion McGugan approached Lois Fraser, who is a member of the citizens' donations committee. Marion said that every time she goes into the Cultural Centre she wishes that she could have been one of the people who sponsored a seat in the theatre. She asked what she could do for the Civic Centre because she did not intend to miss out on this one.

Owner Norma Elliott decided that it would be nice for Marion and other long term company employees to have a community project to be part of, so she agreed to make up the balance of the funds needed for the pool.

The 10-year club at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse encourage other staff groups in Halton Hills to join them in showing their community spirit.

For more information on tax deductible donations to the new Civic Centre, contact Gary Brand at 873-0300 or Fred Nelson at 877-5286.



Employees and management at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse got together to issue a \$12,000 cheque to the Civic Centre fund. The Terminal Warehouse gave donations to build the new Halton Hills town centre on Maple Avenue. (Herald photo)



There was a celebration at Open Door Thursday as the service celebrated its fourth anniversary since opening. The "drop-in" centre at St. George's Anglican Church has provided students with a place to spend their spare time productively. On hand to officiate at the cake-cutting ceremony was Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller. (Herald photo)

### Open Door celebrates

For four years the Open Door has revolved to keep Halton Hills' teens off the streets.

Celebrating its birthday the Open Door is a drop-in centre where young adults can enjoy recreation or do homework, as "an alternative to arcades and hanging around in the streets," says operator and former social worker Bev Scruton. "It's a place with caring, concerned adults," she said.

Teens drop in during lunches and spares to the St. George's Church basement on Guelph Street to talk to friends, enjoy a workout at the ping pong table, or participate in board games, said Ms. Scruton.

Open Door was first opened with Anglican Church funds, said Ms. Scruton. Since then, support has amassed from local service clubs, other church groups, Halton Region and the Town of Halton Hills.

"We received \$8,100 from the Ministry of Community and Social Services," said Ms. Scruton. Fundraising for this year's expenses begins in October. Last year the drop-in group held a dance, a car wash, and presented a musical performance at the Cultural Centre.

Ms. Scruton and Ave Edington, the ladies who run the Open Door, are looking for volunteers at the centre. Interested persons can call 873-2966.

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### Letter

## The fight goes on for "life in general"

Dear Sir,  
(Re: Queen's Park Report, Sept. 14, 1988, by Walt Elliot, MPP, Halton North. The Garbage Crisis: Would New Rules Help?)

I hope so. But - Mr. Elliot, though you make very good recommendations, I think it redundant that a "slightly higher cost for recycling" is a necessity when we are already taxed to the point of 'extortion'.

Raise the price of anything, and automatically, other 'raises' are expected. School tax is only one example. Some, especially our children, are even under the impression that education, supplies and school transportation is 'free'!

And - now, 'free' daycare is under consideration! Free, indeed. We will all be paying for that, and - for the rest of our lives, as we do for everything else.

A suggestion: People who take in children, so parents have the preference or the necessity of having to go to work - due to this low-paying responsibility - might be considered a 'service' rather than a job. Therefore, tax free. But, allowing the parent to deduct the wages of day care. In return, couldn't that release everyone from further tax increase due to day care?

Feel free to correct me, should you feel I'm wrong and over-the-top. I think we would all appreciate any suggestions, ideas and better recommendations, especially for the elimination of further tax increases.

As for the subject of recycling: Actually, I grieve at the mere thought of yet another rule, another law. But, it does seem a necessity.

I was reprimanded by a neighbor who was appalled by my keeping compost. "That," she charged, "should be put in the garbage!" I wasn't at all surprised. See? Too close to her own backyard. Doubt that she could care less if I composted in Limehouse, or any other part of town.

Wish she would put in an 'official complaint'. In turn, hope she would receive an answer. She is, after all, due an explanation from someone other than myself. It must appear a bizarre obsession, on my part - to her, as well as others.

So many are absolutely ignorant of this serious situation that has long been a crisis. This did not happen overnight. Little wonder we are known as 'The Great North American Waste'.

Washing bottles and cans, draining them and separating isn't exactly my idea of a fun time. It's a pain in the neck, a damned nuisance. And, just imagine parents with children who each have full-time jobs? But, it is a necessity none the less. On the other hand, almost useless if done on small scale.

The answer lies, not only for the individual household, but especially in large and small establishments, parks, fairs, sidewalk areas, apartments, hospitals, municipal buildings, schools, wedding receptions, etc.

As for large scale landfill, why couldn't 'hills' be made instead of risking the contamination of our underground streams, private wells,

or rivers, lakes and oceans? Too-hopefully eliminating most risks of hazardous wastes being dumped. This time around, we have 'everything' to fear and in the words of Eleanor Roosevelt: "What one has to do, usually can be done." It has worked in Bramalea. They now have a rather large hill which is used for winter recreational sport. We have 'flatlands' in Canada where hills may be appreciated for the very same reason.

This 'issue' is in mega-proportions, everywhere, and I cannot understand why the United Aggregates Quarry 'Proposal' is even 'considered' while any risk whatever exists, regardless of over what period of time. Twenty years, two-thousand years or a million. We haven't the right to take that risk.

I do, however, understand that they are fighting for their jobs, positions, their individual livelihoods. We - I hope - fight for 'life' in general.

L.A. Richardson

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