Outlook on Halton Hills



The Georgetown and Acton Lions Clubs made their president) presenting a cheque for \$1,500 to Halton Hills final payment totalling \$5,000 to the ActiVan program Mayor Russ Miller; and ActiVan committee chairman for Hallon Hills recently. Seen here for the cheque Gerald Rennie, receiving a cheque for \$3,500 from presentations are, from left, Art LeBlanc (Acton Lions Georgetown Lions president Jim Harris.

Georgetown District High School principal Barb Singleton receives two volumes on Careers in the Chiropractic Health Care Field donated by Dr. Gabor Madarasz, DC. Dr. Madarasz is involved in the high school's co-operative program,

training students in the chiropractic field while they attend high school. Left to right are Dr. Madarasz, Mrs. Singleton, and Co-ordinator of Guidance and Co-operative Education for the Halton Board of Education Arych Gitterman. (Photo submitted)

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Town reconsiders choice of

At the request of the citizens group POWER (Protect Our Water and Environmental Resources) the town is going to reconsider its decision to hire Toronto lawyer Roger Beaman to help in the fight against the proposed Acton landfill site

The lown voted to hire Mr. Beaman last week, convinced that his background in municipal law is what is needed to devise a "plan of

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attack" to fight the private proposal for the landfill site.

But POWER member Barbara Halsall said Monday that there may be other lawyers with a better background on environmental law.

Ms. Halsall urged the town to invite proposals from three law firms, including Mr. Benman, then do a comparative analysis of the qualifications of the solicitors

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She has supplied the town with a list of lawyers recommended by the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

"While we understand that this is the town's solicitor, we hope you'll select someone with solid experience in the environmental process," Ms. Halsall said.

Ward 4 Coun. Lil Bowman said what the town needs now is a municipal lawyer to help guide it through the quagmire of the Environmental Assessment Act.

"We're thinking that this is an environmental issue," said Ms. Halsall. The battle will be won on the environmental issues, she said.

Ward 2 Coun. Joe Hewitt said the town should set up a committee of councillors to select a lawyer but that was found too unwieldy by other councillors.

Inviting three proposals and allowing the town staff to make a recommendation "is a neater and quicker way" to go, said Ward 3 Coun. Betty Fisher.

Administrator Clerk Dan Costea said it will likely take town staff three weeks to compare lawyers and

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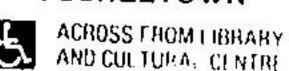
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