

Cover up trash, says MOE

Local transfer station owners say garbage that is kept out in the open will be kept out of the transfer station.

Coun. Alf Spence said Monday he received several complaints from residents who say their garbage was not taken by Leferink Disposals Ltd. in Georgetown because it wasn't covered in a tarpaulin. One resident drove around the block, covered his garbage and it was accepted by the transfer company, said Coun. Spence.

But Burt Leferink of the disposal company said it was not a company policy to reject open garbage but a Ministry of the Environment ruling.

"It does not allow us to accept garbage into the station unless it is completely covered," he said.

Mr. Leferink also said his company must "enforce the rules" or be closed. "The whole reason behind this is to stop litter from going on the roads in the first place," he said. "If we close down, all of

Halton Hills will be in a bind."

Acton Coun. Norm Elliott said the roads near Mississauga's Britannia Road landfill site suffered despite the ministry law.

He said the road was "littered with garbage" including planks of wood with projecting nails. "I have two flat tires to attest to that," he said.

Coun. Joe Hewitt said notices should be sent to residents, informing them of the Ministry of the Environment covered-garbage law.

Happy birthday OAM

The Ontario Agricultural Museum is preparing to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

"Anyone who wants an exciting, enlightening adventure should spend a day at the museum during our 10th anniversary season. They'll discover a site that is both living and growing," says the museum's general manager John Viley. The museum offers something for everyone. Children, young and old, will enjoy tractor-drawn wagon rides, seeing farm animals and observing costumed interpreters depicting Ontario rural life in the last century.

The 32-hectare site first opened its doors to the public in June, 1979. At that time it had just nine buildings, but now boasts over 30 of Ontario's most unique rural structures. Over 400,000 people have visited the museum in the past decade.

There will be 10 days of anniversary celebrations in June. Festivities start June 8 with a media day kickoff and conclude with an open house, June 18.

The museum's 1989 season runs May 23 to September 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays during July and August. Located five kilometres west of Milton, it can be reached from Hwy. 401, exit 320 or 312 North. For more information, please call 878-8151.

Hiking will stay

A golf course proposed for First Line in Acton will not destroy recreation near the site, a consultant told Halton Hills town councillors Monday night.

Consultant Terry Korsiak said hiking, cross-country skiing and horseback riding will not be stopped if Blue Springs Developments wins approval to build a championship golf course, a nine-hole course and two residential areas on a property in west Acton.

"There's no intent at all to close (the land) off (to) low-intensity types of uses," he said this week.

Bang-O-Rama: A 'blast'

This year's Bang-O-Rama, presented by the Optimist Club of Georgetown, promises to be a real "blast."

Held on May 21 and 22, Victoria Day weekend is jam-packed full of fun events at the Georgetown Fairgrounds not to mention the spectacular fireworks which will be set off Monday night.

The gates open at noon on Sunday. At one o'clock the Conklin midway opens, and there will be demolition of 35 cars which promises to be worth seeing.

In the evening, three well-known bands will perform. These are the Burlington Teen Tour Band, the Shrine Band, and Terry Sumsion and Stage Coach, a country and western band. To end the night, there will be a few "teaser" firecrackers to give the audience a taste of what will come the following night.

Bang-O-Rama will be open all day on Victoria Day featuring a mammoth garage sale at the Georgetown Ball Park. Everyone is invited to bring your garage sale to the park as there will be spaces

available for your merchandise. This will require a five dollar fee between the hours of nine to five, rain or shine. There is a limit of a one-tonne truck load.

New to Bang-O-Rama is the Truck Pull held Monday afternoon. There is also the famous chicken barbecue and contests for everyone to enter. There will be art, decorated bikes, remote-controlled cars, and a CHICKEN club tug-of-war between schools.

Special guests to the event include the Marion Country Band, Chappy the Clown, Zoe Kendal, and 50-plus cloggers.

The night will end with lots of fireworks lighting up the Georgetown sky to the delight of the crowd.

Sandy Booth, from the Optimist Club says this Bang-O-Rama is going to be really good because "we're Optimists! It's going to be great!"

If you would like more information about the garage sale, please call Neil Frawley at 877-4170, or Don Smith at 877-7122.

Fines on GDHS parking

Georgetown and District High School will get a bylaw for six handicapped parking spots and improved fire access.

Halton Hills town council voted Monday night to designate six off-street handicapped parking spots at the Guelph Street school and to re-designate a fire route on the property.

The assigned fire route and handicapped spots mean Halton Regional Police may ticket vehicles parked illegally in the fire route area. Police or bylaw en-

forcement staff may tow illegally-parked vehicles.

An investigation into the parking situation at Georgetown high school was spurred on by school vice-principal Brian Moore. Mr. Moore wrote to town council in April asking for a bylaw number to allow the school parking protection.

"We have too many automobiles being parked in fire routes, designated handicapped spots and in too close a proximity to safety exits," he wrote to town staff.



The Brownies and Girl Guides of Acton were selling cookies outside the IGA on Main Street to raise money for the troops. From left are Acton Brownie Leader Sandie Clarke, Brownie Kendra Clarke, and Acton Guide Leader Willa Schecter. (Herald photo)

Chamber president named

A Georgetown lawyer was named the new president of the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce, replacing interim president Murray Lawton.

At a nomination meeting held Thursday afternoon in Sacre Coeur Church Hall in Georgetown, Guelph resident and five-year member of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce David Page was elected president.

Mr. Page defeated nominee Murt Allison.

The 26-member committee chosen by the Chamber includes three vice-presidents from Halton

Hills. The Chamber chose Barry Dunlop of Dunlop Insurance Ltd., Brian Dolotwicz of Halton Flour Milling Inc. and Jim Magie of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Other members of the Chamber of Commerce as announced Thursday include Mike Manes, past president of the Acton Chamber of Commerce and Murray Lawton, past president of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce and interim president of the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Over 20 members will serve on the Chamber committee.

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