



Chamber donations

Christine Dolliver of the North Halton Association for the Developmentally Handicapped and Star McGuire of the Open Door program each accepted a Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce donation of \$1,068 on behalf of their respective organizations, from Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce member Laurie Kentner during a Chamber of Commerce nomination meeting at Sacre Coeur Auditorium May 18. The money was raised from a charity dinner held at Sacre Coeur April 20.

More discussion wanted for board AIDS policy

Some of the Halton Board of Education trustees would have preferred it if the board had further discussed a motioned AIDS policy before passing it at the May 11 board meeting.

The board passed the policy after several changes in language were made to the original, presented April 27, better ensuring the Medical Officer of Health to inform school officials, if necessary, of a student or faculty member who has been ordered excluded from school.

The board defeated a motion introduced by Oakville trustee, Judy Watson to defer the board's vote on the policy until a comprehensive presentation on AIDS and the HIV virus had been given.

Ms. Watson was supported by Oakville trustees Cheryl Reid and Patty Wilcox.

Ms. Watson said she got the impression during the meeting that the board showed a lack of understanding concerning some of the issues connected with the disease.

She used the example of non-nominal testing which according to

Ms. Watson was not discussed sufficiently.

As a result of non-nominal testing or confidential testing, Ms. Watson hypothesized someone from the Region could go to Toronto and be tested without the appropriate Halton Region officials being notified.

However, she said as the law allows for non-nominal testing it would have been impossible for the policy to have ever addressed this issue.

Halton Hills trustee Arlene Bruce, who voted in favor of the policy, said she thought the board was adequately informed about AIDS and the HIV virus, saying last year's board members participated in several educational AIDS workshops.

But Ms. Bruce acknowledged board members could always learn more about the disease given research is always providing new information.

The policy was developed as a result of the Ministry of Education's recommendation that the province's boards develop an AIDS policy on the "management of AIDS within the schools."

Blue Bag program under way

Apartments and townhouses in Halton Hills could soon be filled with the clanging of bottles and the shuffling of papers as the "blue bag" program gets under way.

The Town of Halton Hills staff recently recommended a blue box program for the town's 1700 apartments and townhouses. The blue bags would be in buildings by January, 1990.

With the blue box program in place for houses, the "big item" now is the rental and condominium market, said town engineer Bo Austin. This will increase the total amount of garbage recycled in town, he said.

There were over 500 tons of glass, tin and newspaper collected for recycling between January and April this year. That represents an over 100-per-cent increase from the previous year when 240 tons of recyclables were collected.

The 500 tons is over 15 per cent of the town's total garbage.

If the program is approved, the blue bag bill will be paid for by Halton Region, who would also supply another recycling vehicle to

meet the increased demands for service.

Collection of the blue bags would take place on Mondays, with sorting being done for four or five days afterwards, says the town report. The town would require another staff member to help with delivery and sorting.

A 90-gallon container supplied by the Region will store recyclables taken from the blue bags at

townhouses and apartments.

Although January of next year is the scheduled date for the blue bag program, not all apartments and townhouses will get the service at once.

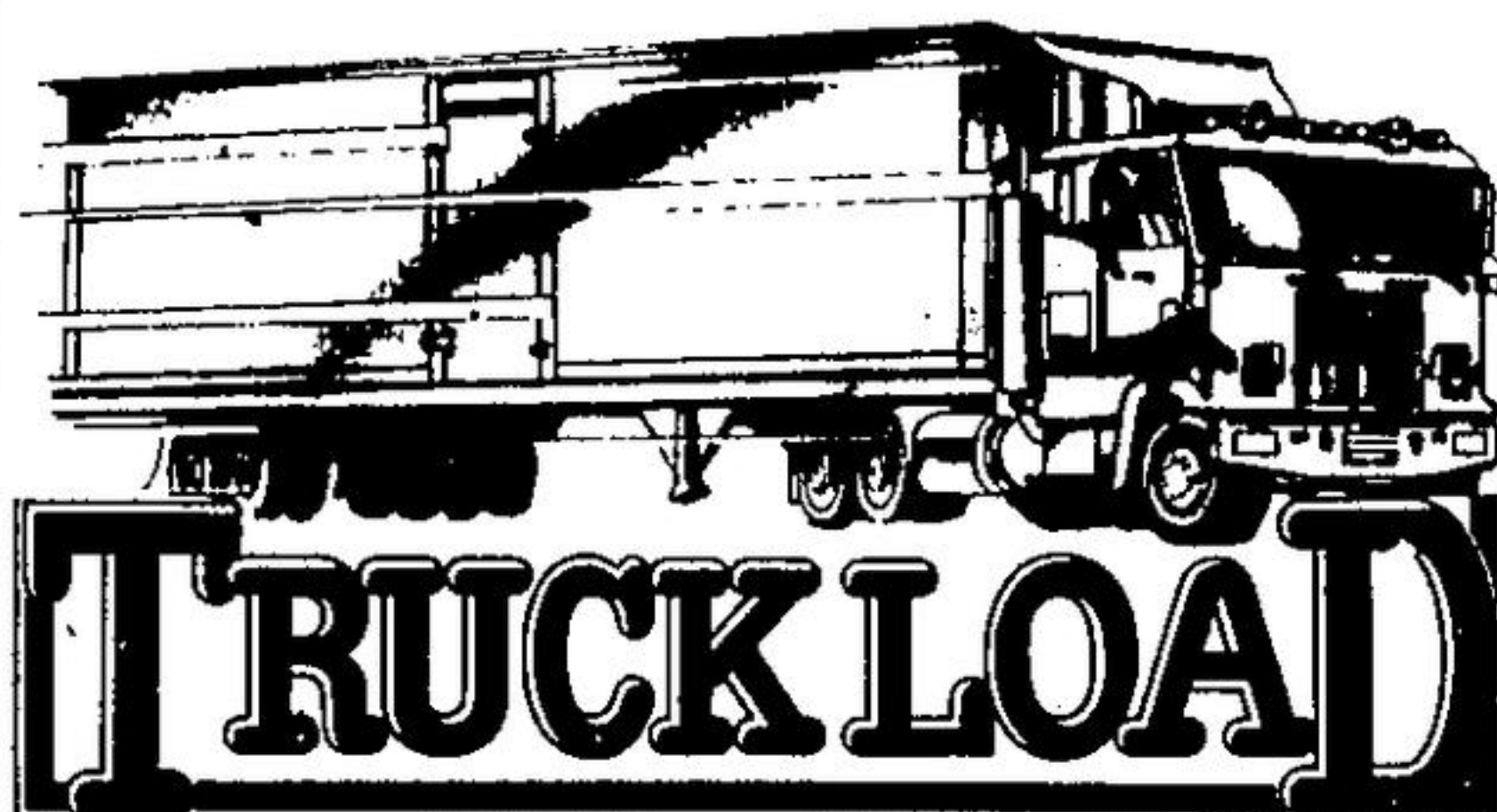
"We anticipate bringing the apartments and townhouses on-stream slowly, one at a time, as we establish the correct collection procedures at each individual station," says a staff report.

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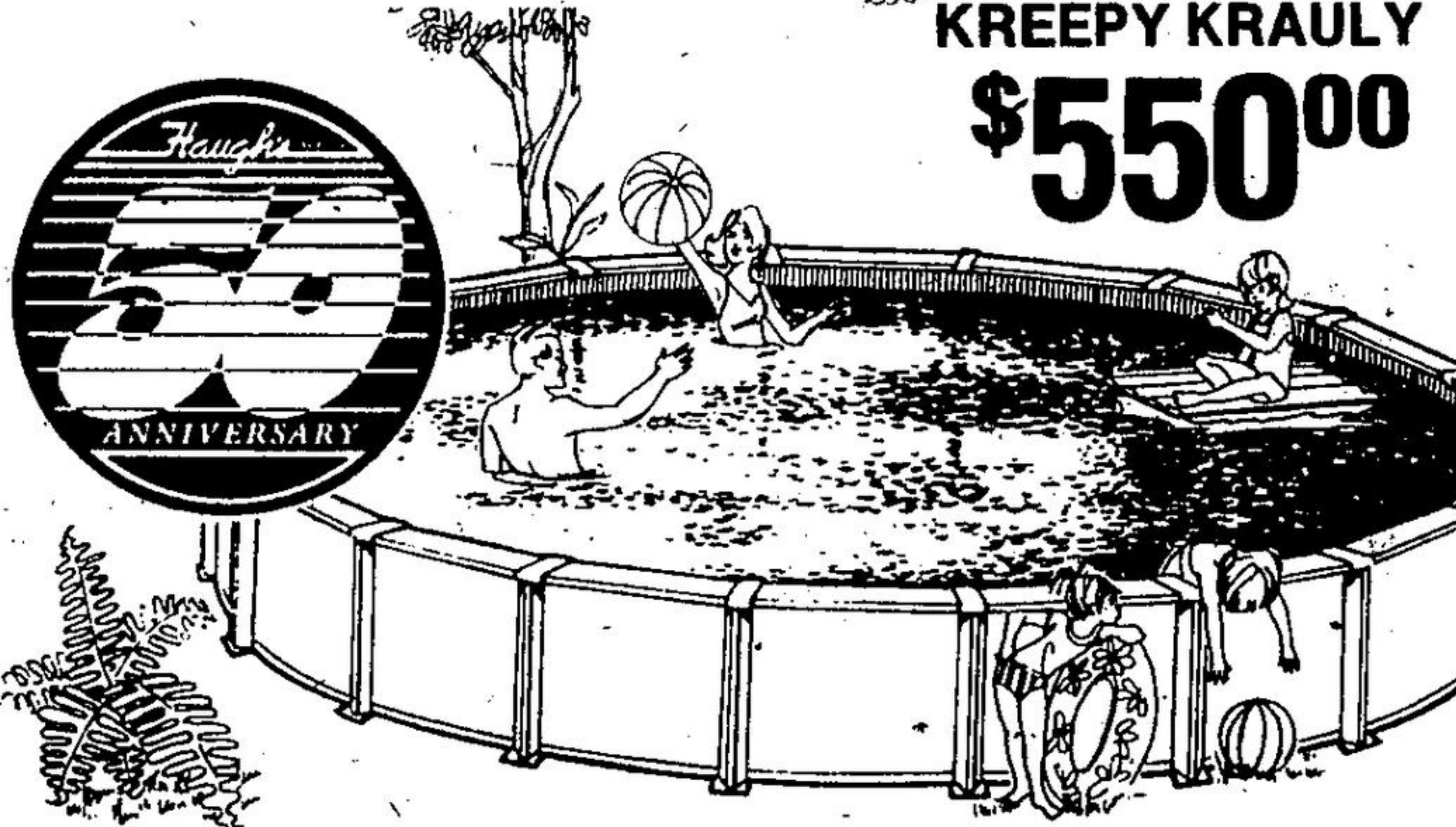
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