

Changes over six years

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The proposal will allow catholic members of business partnerships to direct their school taxes to their separate school board in proportion to their share of the company. As well, the property tax assessment of publicly owned corporations and the receipts of telephone and telegraph companies will now be divided between the boards of a particular municipality based on the residential and farm assessment of that municipality.

The only part of the current system left unchanged is that private companies, sole proprietorships and individuals can dictate to which board their taxes be directed.

The government decided to implement the changes over a six-year span so that all of the province's boards can adjust their expenditures arising from changes in the boards' tax assessment base.

Moon Walkers raise \$3,000

Between 30 and 40 people walked a 10-mile hike around rural Halton Hills to raise money for the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Sunday.

Local walkers raised over \$3,000 but the final figures aren't in yet, said Georgetown Zellers Manager Bob Vernon.

The actual amount of money raised in Georgetown in this year's event was down from last year when walkers raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000, said Mr. Vernon.

He suspects many walkers didn't participate this time because the event conflicted with the Georgetown high school formal the night before.

However, despite the drop in the total money raised, the average money raised per walker was up this year, said Mr. Vernon.

"It was a good effort and it's for

a good cause."

The annual event is run by Zellers throughout the nation and the company's Canada-wide target is \$500,000 this year, Mr. Vernon said. No numbers have yet been compiled on the national figures.

Next year's Moon Walk may be reduced to 10 kilometres to fall in line with many other Moon Walks in the Toronto area, said Mr. Vernon.

A shorter route might also encourage some of the older walkers to participate as well, he said.

Liquor permit

The Georgetown Legion Midget Girls received town approval for a liquor licence permit for their third annual slo-pitch tournament July 15.

The baseball team applied through organizer William Richardson to hold an event that will include teams of males and females over the age of 19.

EFW put on hold

Incineration of garbage in Halton Region will be put on the back burner until the idea gains public support, Regional councillors heard last week.

The Region appointed the Institute of Environmental Research Inc. last January to find out how Halton residents feel about an Energy From Waste (EFW) program the Region wants to begin.

"The purpose of the survey is to measure the general public's views and attitudes toward waste management issues in the Region and specifically the level of support for EFW," the Regional report says.

As a result of the survey, Regional waste management director John MacKay said the Region will "postpone our efforts on incineration" until the reduction of landfill is analyzed.

He said the move won't exclude incineration, but will allow the

Region further study.

But Milton Coun. Bill Johnson reacted strongly to the director's announcement. "EFW's going on the back burner," he said.

"Are we going to back out of recycling somewhere down the line?" he asked Regional councillors. Coun. Johnson said the EFW program should be a "top priority" in the Region.

Halton Region is involved in a Ministry of the Environment mandate to increase recycled garbage to 25 per cent in 1992 and to 50 per cent in the year 2000. The Region presently recycles 16 per cent of its waste, a figure Mr. MacKay says is "very aggressive."

"The 50 per cent recycling is a new target for us," he said. "We don't know if it can be attained. We don't know if it's reasonable."

But he added that Halton was doing "90 per cent" of what the Ministry of the Environment suggested for waste management.



Graduate

Betsy Irwin (formerly Wilson), former resident of Georgetown, is pleased to announce the graduation of her son (and the late Ronald Erwin's son). Jim attended the University College of Cape Breton for the first two years of his course and then finished at Technical University of Nova Scotia in Halifax. James has been awarded his Bachelor of Engineering Degree. Friends and family wish him much success.

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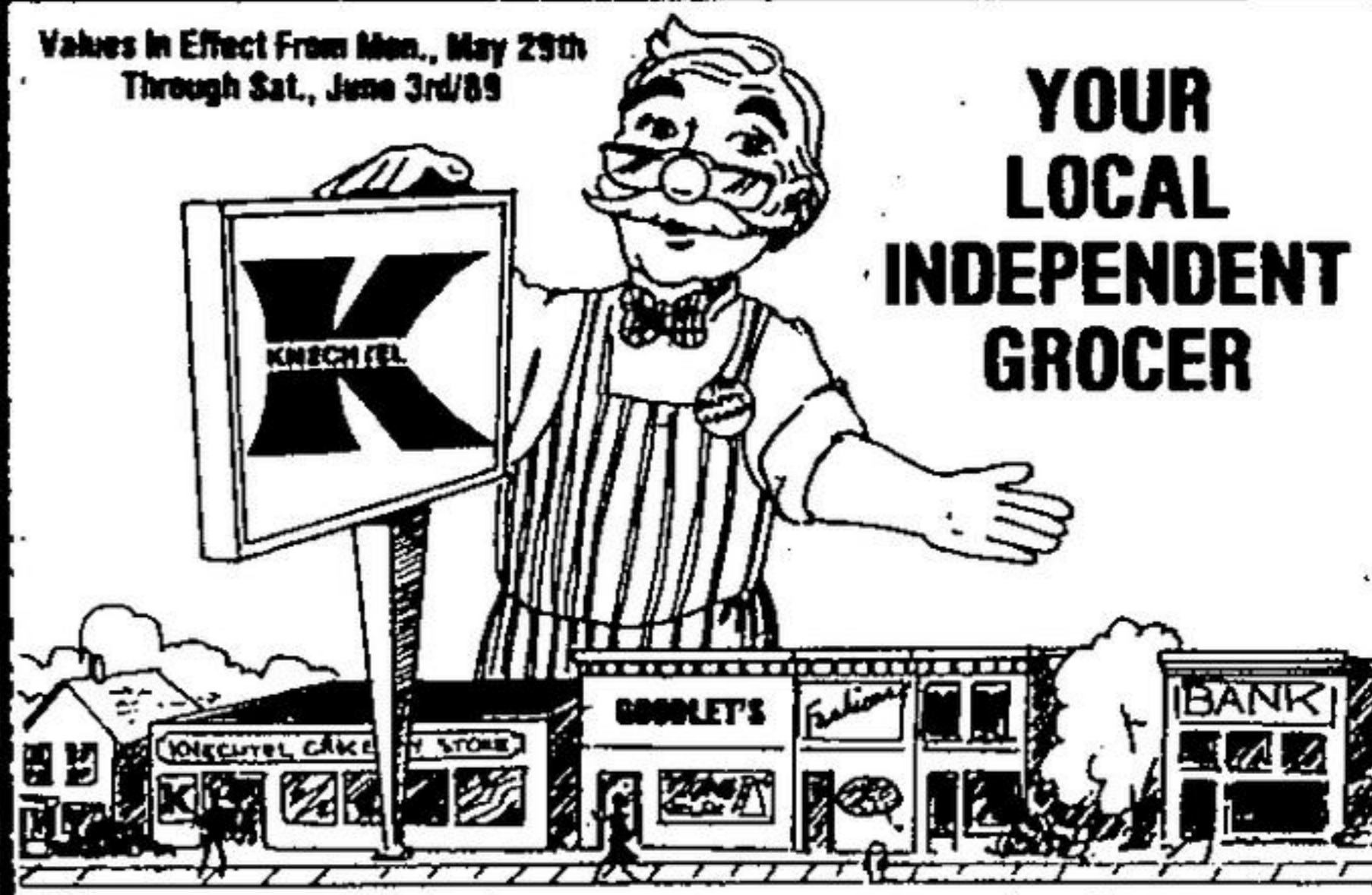
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