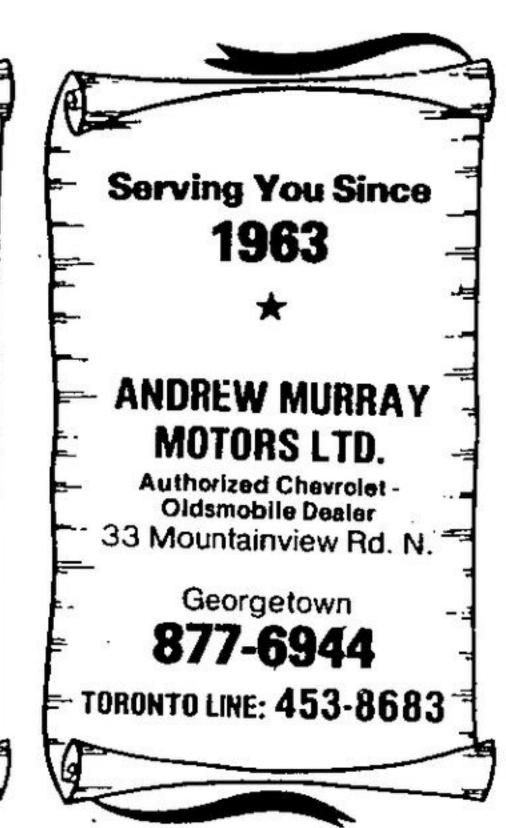


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Halton's landfill site appealed by Milton

Milton councillors are poised to make a decision on how to appeal the consolidated board's decision in March to approve the Highway 25-Britannia Road location for the next Regional landfill site. Milton started consulting with lawyers to determine the best route of appeal. Milton had 28 days to appeal the decision. In 1979, the Ontario Municipal Board approved a huge landfill site at the corner of Tremaine Road and Britannia Road, but Milton residents along with the town fought a long hard legal battle to overturn the OMB's decision.

The Halton Regional Police force will receive an increase of \$2.8 million in this year's budget. The increase will mainly be used to cover the cost of living increase and the addition of 20 staff to the force. This 11.3 per cent increase

brings the budget up to \$27.6 million from \$24.8 million.

The 108 people who purchased homes in the Halton Hills Village have been given a reprieve. Halton Hills Village Homes Inc. agreed to give Fernbrook Homes, the builder of the lots a two-month extension. The deal between Halton Hills Village, the developers of the land, and Fernbrook, which has purchased 237 lots ran out. The purchase agreement for the 108 people were placed in jeopardy early February when Halton Region refused to register three parcels of land containing 237 lots due to water constraints. Fernbrook said it had sold 108 lots but under new phasing only 93 permits could be obtained.

Both HHVH and Fernbrook have submitted plans for three clusters

of homes totalling 101 lots in hopes that Halton will register them. This leaves seven homebuyers without new houses they have purchase agreements for.

Curwood Packaging has been chosen as Georgetown Business of the Year. Curwood was voted in as 1988's Business of the Year by the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce, March 2, for its "longtime contribution to the Town of Halton Hills," chamber secretary Doug Penrice said.

Halton police and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office said a blaze at CCP Liquidators on Tenth Line in north Georgetown will remain undetermined. Halton Regional Police said, "the Fire Marshal's Office is unable to determine how the fire got started." The suspicion

that the fire might have started in a ceiling furnace could not be confirmed, said Chief Bill Cunningham of the Halton Hills Fire Department, Captain Gord Cash of the Maple Avenue detachment suffered minor burns to his feet but was back in ajction the next day.

The damage is estimated at \$1 million.

Local supermarkets and fruit stores were busy pulling fruits, imported from Chile, off the shelves March 14 following the discovery of cyanide in two Chilean grapes in Philadelphia, P.A. In what was reported to be the largest ban on produce, Health Minister Perrin Beatty gold Canada's stores to remove Chilean fruits and vegetables. Georgetown stores mostly removed grapes, plums, peaches and nectarines.

Due to a slowdown in grants from the ministry of education the Halton Board of Education will have to wait an extra two weeks to approve a \$223.2 million operating budget.

March

A Milton man was charged following a police investigation into his dealings with Halton's land division committee. The charges were laid shortly after police began a full-scale investigation into applications filed with Halton's land division committee. The man was charged with one count of fraud in connection with a land severance application last year. The severance was denied, Staff Sgt. David Garlick said.

The Halton Regional Police began salary negotiations that could take them right into summer. While Halton Region's administration and finance committee has not yet approved the proposed \$27.6 million police budget, talks started March 20.

Tost of the town

Georgetown's 12th Hockey Heritage Award recipient accepted his laurels on Monday night with the same kind of unassuming modesty that typified his 30 years of service to the local hockey scene.

"I feel as if I'm accepting this award on behalf of all those who've helped me," said Bob Tost of his 1989 GHHC Award dinner at Holy Cross Auditorium. "I'm standing up here getting this award when they all should be getting it. But I'm the guy tonight, maybe they'll be next."

Over 300 people attended Monday's dinner in honor of Tost, a longtime supporter of minor hockey in Georgetown and the first-ever general manager of the Jr. B Gemini (now Raiders).



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