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Good news for our readers

We know you have enjoyed the many changes in the Herald.

And have we got news for you! Along with all our sports news, business news, agricultural news and local columnists we have four brand new community sections jam-packed with information and easy reading.

Our new community sections will, over the month, bring you up to date on - Food and Fashion, Health and Fitness, Home and Rural, Recreation and Travel - providing information that has a real impact on the lives of our readers.

We are currently bringing you information about your schools, local council, Regional Council, Service Clubs, local entertainment scene, local heroes; and neighborhood news and sports.

All this and more in the Herald.

Premiering this Saturday (today) our new CSB page - full of community service bulletins that are offered free to local community groups. This feature appearing on Page 7 of today's newspaper will appear each Wednesday in the Halton Hills Herald.

Our advertising package informs our readers about the best deals available at stores within your community and about exciting events planned at local shops. And for readers looking for further bargains, look no further than the Herald Classifieds.

Don't forget to watch for our Community Service Bulletins, found in the Wednesday edition of the Halton Hills Herald.

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Golf course disputes water use figures

By BEN DUMMET
the Herald

There is no way the North Halton Golf and Country Club uses the maximum amount of water for irrigation it is permitted to use in a day, said the golf course's superintendent, Allan Beeney.

Mr. Beeney was responding to statements made by Georgetown resident Gord Vandevalk at Monday night's town general committee meeting that the club is permitted to use approximately 1.44 million gallons of water per day for irrigation. Mr. Vandevalk used this example to prove that a proposed golf course for the Acton area may have a negative effect on the water supply of nearby residents.

According to Mr. Beeney, the maximum amount of water he is permitted to use per day is 1.15 million gallons.

But if the maximum amount was used, "there would be no golf for a week (due to flooding)," he said.

The most water Mr. Beeney used in a day this season for irrigation was 300,000 gallons. He predicts the amount of water needed for a day will never reach 500,000 gallons. Acknowledging this season was a light year for irrigation because of heavy rainfall, Mr. Beeney pointed out only three to four million gallons of water was used.

In 20 years of record keeping, Mr. Beeney said, the most water ever used in a year was 23 million gallons while the least amount used before this year was eight million gallons. The average amount used has been approximately 17 million gallons per year, he said.

Mr. Beeney predicts this figure will drop because he has been using an automatic irrigation system instead of the outdated

manual system, since last year. "I now have absolute control over how much water is used," he said.

Halton leads recycling efforts

The week of November 19 to November 23 was designated Recycling Week in Ontario.

Co-ordinated by the Recycling Council of Ontario, Recycling Week provided an opportunity for municipalities in Ontario to promote the 3R's - Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.

This year, the Regional Municipality of Halton has reached 24 per cent diversion of residential waste from landfill through the 'Blue Box' program. This places Halton as the leader in recycling in Ontario, well above the provincial average of 16 per cent.

Halton's Blue Box network includes 75,000 single family homes and 20,000 multi-residential dwellings. In 1989, a total of 20,000 metric tonnes was diverted from landfill and the projection for 1990 is 26,000 metric tonnes. "Our success is due primarily to the enthusiasm of the citizens in this region," reported Albert Shames, Halton's Manager of Waste Reduction. "People are much more environmentally

aware today. The cost of disposal is extraordinarily high so there has been a lot of publicity on the advantages of recycling".

The Blue Box became mandatory in Halton on January 1, 1990.

The local municipalities enforce the mandatory recycling bylaw by having officers monitor neighborhoods over a six-week period. Households that do not put out a Blue Box in that period are visited by an officer, provided with information and encouraged to participate.

Halton Region advises other municipalities to publicize their recycling efforts. As there is more focus and attention on environmental issues, the general public becomes more interested and aware and this results in a desire for action. Recycling is a way for individuals to feel that their efforts can and do make a difference.

The future is R's. For more information on Halton's Waste Reduction Program, contact Albert Shames at the Region of Halton at 827-2151, extension 470.

Residents questioned on housing issue

Halton Region will soon be mailing out a questionnaire to seniors and other residents in Halton Hills and Milton to help determine the need for subsidized housing in the two communities.

Regional Planner Ho Wong told the Region's Planning and Public Works Committee Wednesday the survey is being conducted to help the Region decide how to meet the province's requirement that all new housing incorporate 25 per cent affordable housing. For Halton a \$157,000 selling price for a house is recognized as affordable, said Mr. Wong.

According to a Regional staff report the questionnaire will be sent to seniors who rent or own, and families and single people who rent. The questionnaire will be sent out at the end of this

month.

Those who receive the survey will be asked several questions including: what is their mortgage?, property tax?, utility costs?, the rent?, what type of housing they would like to live in? and where in your community would you like to live?, the report indicates.

All responses will be kept confidential, said Mr. Wong.

The Region will send out 9,300 questionnaires to various residents living in Halton Hills and Milton and of that total, approximately 800 questionnaires are expected to be returned, he said.

Once the questionnaires have been returned and evaluated, planning staff will submit its findings to Region councils.



Time capsule

For residents of Halton Hills in 2024 there will be an opportunity to remember days gone by. That's the year the Halton Times time capsule will be opened in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the formation of Halton Hills. Tuesday the capsule was buried outside the town Civic Centre. Park's worker Dave Shannon is seen here guiding the capsule into its container, while Park's foreman John Dunn offers verbal directions. (Herald Photo)

United Way successful

The United Way of Halton Hills has successfully exceeded their residential campaign 1990 goal of \$30,000! The United Way offers thanks to the 800 dedicated volunteers for a door-to-door canvas well done.

Thanks is extended to those who donated money to support the Red Cross and the 18 member community agencies.

Thanks is also extended to those who donated to the United Way through payroll deductions and designate their dollars home to Halton Hills.

