



Graeme Goebelle, chairman of the Georgetown and District Hospital Foundation, and Marguerite Hulme, manager of the Sears catalogue office in Georgetown, flank a large poster promoting a community fundraising program that netted \$544 for the children's ward of the hospital. For the purchase of every Wish Book by a Georgetown or Acton resident during a four-week period from late October to mid-November, Sears donated \$4 to the children's ward. Photo by Dianne Cornish

Disposal options examined by town

Continued from page 1

Rob Heaton suggested town council ask regional council to re-consider their decision about dropping funding for the Leferink plant.

"I think town councillors (on regional council) should re-introduce the issue at the region so we can buy time to look at other options," Heaton said. "I don't believe it's a dead issue at the region."

Heaton's proposal was defeated after several councillors disagreed with his assessment.

"It's just not going to be re-considered at the region," Councillor Rick Bonnette, one of council's representatives on regional council, said. Bonnette, along with Mayor Russ Miller and Councillor Bill Robson, argued that the rural garbage question is a town issue, not a regional one.

Councillor Anne Currie also disagreed with Heaton.

"I think we would be flogging a dead horse by taking this down the the region; it (the decision to stop funding support for container stations) was a unanimous vote."

Mayor Miller suggested one of the best options to deal with the dilemma of how to handle garbage outside the urban boundaries would be to extend garbage pickup to the three hamlets.

However, Councillors Bonnette and Gail Rutherford suggested that the town look at opening its own container bin for rural residents.

That idea was abandoned after town engineer Bob Austin warned that a single bin wouldn't be enough because the Leferink plant has been serving about 1,400 cars weekly, on average.

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