

We are the champions

Detroit Little Caesars had lots of time to relax, after thumping Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings 8-2 in the Grand Championship game Sunday at the 33rd annual Georgetown International Bantam Hockey Tournament. Little Caesars received the Bob Goldham Memorial trophy for their efforts. For more on the tournament, see page 11.
Photo by Simon Wilson.

Hudson traded to Oilers

Rockwood resident and Acton minor hockey graduate Mike Hudson, has been traded by the Chicago Blackhawks to the Edmonton Oilers for defenceman Craig Muni.

The veteran centre was dealt to the Oilers just prior to Monday's National Hockey League trade deadline.

At press time, Hudson couldn't be reached for comment.

Minor players covered

Minor hockey players and parents in Halton Hills will be relieved to know their youngsters will remain fully-covered by insurance to the end of the season.

The threat of no insurance coverage arose because of a dispute between the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) and the

Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

Mr. Justice H. David Logan has ruled the CAHA cannot deny coverage for OMHA players and further ordered that the CAHA and the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) not interfere with OMHA players for the balance of the season.

Top Acton citizen sought

The Acton Lions Club will be hosting its annual Citizen of the Year banquet April 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Acton Legion. The Citizen of the Year Award honors individuals or groups who have made an outstanding contribution to the community.

To nominate an individual or organization, send a short resume

to: Acton Lions Club, Citizen of the Year, P.O. Box 28, Acton, Ontario L7J 2M2. Nominations will be accepted until March 30.

The dinner will be attended by numerous dignitaries, and the general public is welcome to attend. To order tickets, contact Dave Pyke at 853-4534.

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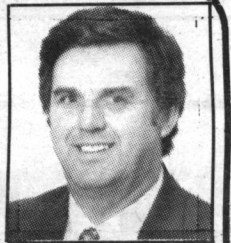
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Wastewise blue box collection reviewed

By Dianne Cornish

Town administration was directed Monday by town council to prepare a report outlining options to re-institute blue box collection at Wastewise, Georgetown's resource management and recycling centre.

Among the options staff was directed to examine is the possibility of transferring blue box pickup from the town's central yard on Trafalgar Road to the Wastewise location on Armstrong Avenue.

Town engineer Bob Austin voiced some reluctance to embark on a study of options because the decision to discontinue blue box collection at Wastewise grew out of a service cut measure instituted by Halton Region early this year. He suggested Wastewise should do the costing of the blue box pickup at their facility.

"To continue to put us in the middle of this program is awkward. I have no jurisdiction on this," Austin told council.

However, Councillors Gail Rutherford and Norm Elliott argued that Wastewise is performing a valuable community service and the town should make some effort to resolve the problem.

"I like the idea of a partnership (involving Wastewise and the town) with something worthwhile in our community, an organization that is giving us something back," Rutherford said.

Elliott suggested the town should look at consolidating the pickup of recyclables at one site. "We already have an established facility at Wastewise. We're operating another facility at Trafalgar Road. Why not investigate consolidating (collection and pickup of) recyclables on one site," Elliott said.

Council debated the issue after a presentation by Diane van de Valk, project manager for Wastewise. Stating that Wastewise has been unable to accept blue box materials for the past eight weeks because collection of the materials ended in late January, she asked the town to get quotes on providing weekly blue box collection at Wastewise or ask Halton Region to cost the service.

Turning to economic benefits enjoyed by Halton Hills because of the Armstrong Avenue recycling facility, van de Valk noted, "Through our flea market and non-blue box services, Wastewise diverted 190 tonnes of material

during 1992. At \$150/tonne (the tipping fee at the Halton waste management site), this represents an approximate savings to the Town of \$28,500. I ask you to remember this figure, \$28,500, when staff provides options to service Wastewise."

Collection of blue box materials was curtailed by the town because a region-wide blue box collection system was introduced early last month. Laidlaw Waste Systems Limited of Burlington has the contract to collect recyclables at homes throughout Halton.

Because of the contract, several non-residential stops, including Wastewise and Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, were eliminated from the blue box collection service. Last month, town council asked the Region to reconsider its decision to cut service to Wastewise and the hospital, but the Region balked at that suggestion because there is a site for recyclable pickup on Trafalgar Road and the service cut was a budgetary measure which received regional council's support in mid-February.

Subdivision water-saving devices

Homes being built in new subdivisions in Halton Hills should come fully equipped with water-saving devices in toilets, showerheads and sink faucets, town council decided Monday during a general committee meeting.

All subdivision agreements will include the new provision, which will come before council for a final vote next Monday.

Council welcomed the revised staff report, Monday. Councillor Gail Rutherford, who pushed for inclusion of the provision in subdivision agreements, said, "This is what I think we were asking for."

Councillor Norm Elliott added, "I think it's commendable that Halton Hills can be an innovator and not just a follower" when it comes to making necessary changes to subdivision agreements. Taking steps to conserve water is necessary if the town is to provide adequate water allocation for future development, Elliott remarked.

"Willing host" set-up?

Acton area environmentalist Rita Landry cautioned town coun-

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cil Monday about "being set up as a willing host community for Metro Toronto's waste."

She chastised council for lending its support six months ago to a Metro councillor's proposal to investigate the merits of incineration as a means of garbage disposal. While the resolution might have appeared innocent enough, Landry suggested its real motive is to seek out communities who might be considered as sites for future waste incinerators.

Lease renewed

The Town of Halton Hills will renew its lease agreement with Halton Hills Ambulance Service for the sum of \$16,758. The lease, for use of the building at 27 Guelph Street, Georgetown, is for a 12-month period running from April 1 of this year until March 31, 1994.

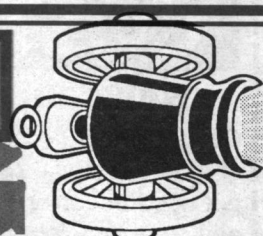
The cost of the lease will remain the same as that of last year.

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