

MUNICIPAL DIGEST

Bonnette to right a wrong

Acton Councillor Rick Bonnette wants a Town staff report on bringing Acton and Georgetown building regulations into conformity to save Acton residents money. At Council Monday night Bonnette said that Acton residents who want to build an addition to their homes are paying more than in Georgetown because of a "quirk" caused by merging the two towns into Halton Hills. "In Acton if you want to build an addition you have to have a 35 foot setback but in Georgetown it's only 25 feet. Acton residents who don't have the 35-foot allowance can apply to the committee of adjustment but that costs about \$250 to do," Bonnette explained.

Halton follows London case

A legal battle unfolding in Division Court in London, Ontario could have an impact on the recent Joint Board hearing to not deal with an application to turn an Acton quarry into a massive landfill. Halton Hills administrator Dan Costea told Council Monday night that the Town lawyer is watching the London case very carefully. "Ontario Hydro and the Attorney General's office have said to the Ontario Municipal Board that it should ask

for a judicial review on the issue of what jurisdiction the Joint Board has. The issue of jurisdiction was what stopped the dump hearing in Acton," Costea explained. "The connection between the dump decision and the Ontario Hydro hearing is the interpretation of the law as far as jurisdiction of the Board to hear the cases is similar. The possible effect on the Town is that if the judicial review finds that the Joint Board made an error in law in ruling that it didn't have jurisdiction to hear the Acton case then it could cause a new hearing."

No legal fight against MVA

Halton Hills Council has been advised it would have little chance of winning a fight with Halton Region at the Ontario Municipal Board over the market value assessment issue. The Region passed the controversial new property tax system in a close vote and now Halton Hills politicians are trying to find ways to have the issue re-opened. One suggestion was to take Halton to court but the Town's lawyer has reported that the Region is well within its right to implement the new system. Under market value

assessment, 86 per cent of Acton homeowners will pay about \$150 more in property taxes.

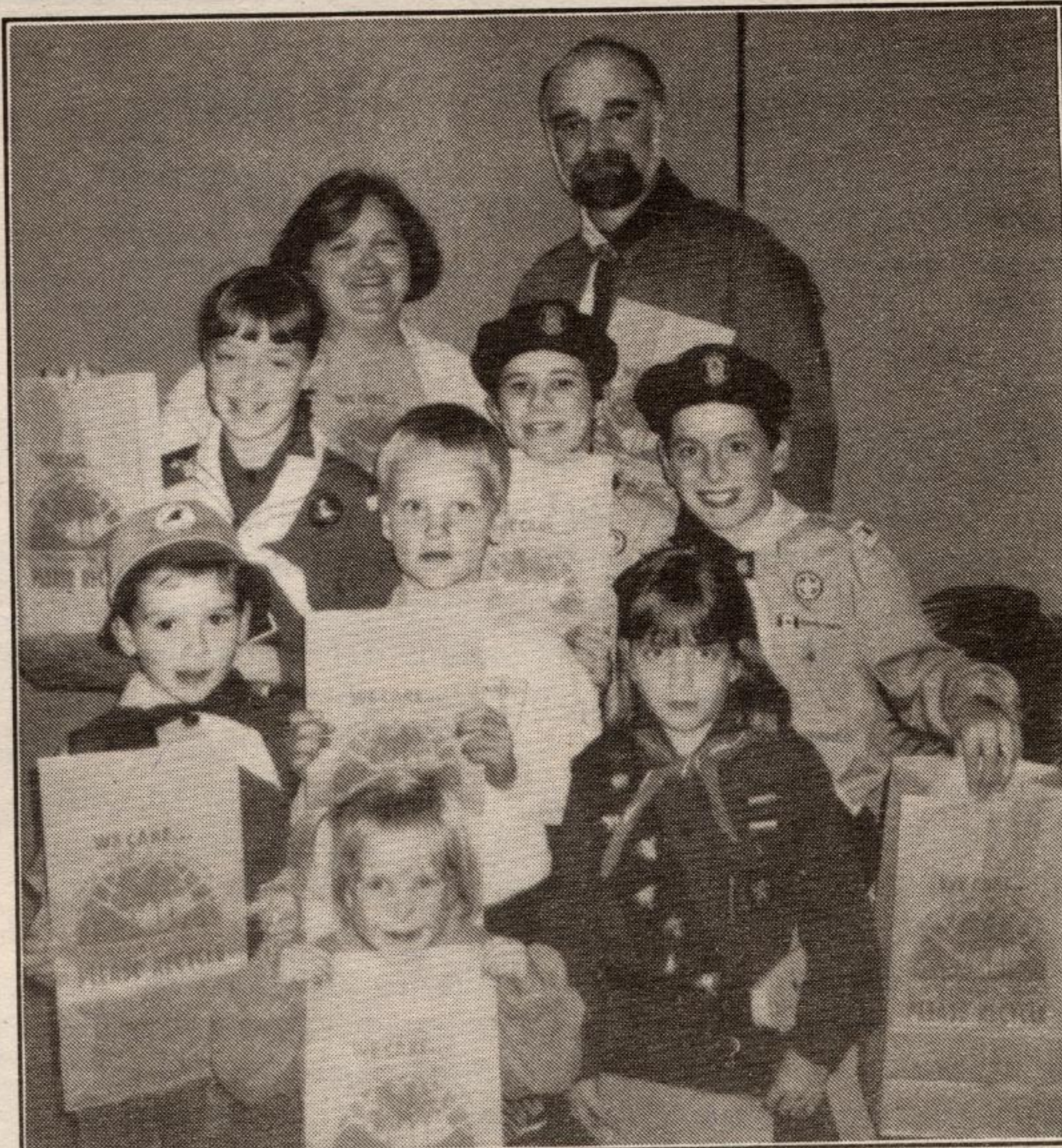
Stats increase no concern

Although fire damage in Acton and Georgetown in September was up 168 per cent over the same month last year, Halton Hills Fire Chief Bill Cunningham is not overly concerned.

"We had one quarter-of-a-million dollar house fire on the Fifth Line south of 5 Side Road that threw the stats out of line. The calls for service are up as well but the numbers are not out of line if you look at a longer period of time," Chief Cunningham said last Wednesday.

Another great idea!

Acton residents who want to re-use the plastic garbage bags that they put their leafs in can now do so. Town staff say if residents want to reuse the bags then they should leave them untied at the curb and works staff will empty them instead of slitting them open. Residents are asked to leave an empty container to put the used bags in so they don't blow away.



FEED THE HUNGRY: Preparations for the second annual Scout-Guide food drive are underway. Shown here are organizers and some youths who will be asking for food donations on Saturday, Nov. 7. Back row, from left, Elaine Frei, Ron Birrell. Middle row, Erin Montgomery, Matthew Henderson, David Schmuki. Front row, Peter Finnie, Travis Looenga, Stephanie Hynds. Front centre, Melissa Hynds (Frances Niblock photo)

White ribbons mark Rockwood W.R.A.P. week

An anti-pornography crusader will be handing out white ribbons in Rockwood next week to mark W.R.A.P. week. W.R.A.P. stands for White Ribbons Against Pornography and is a continent-wide movement to fight porn.

"On the whole most people over 40 don't think that pornography does any harm," said W.R.A.P. organizer Yvonne Thorn. "There is documented evidence that it is harmful to women and children and we are trying to draw attention to that evidence."

The W.R.A.P. program started in the United States about seven years ago and quickly spread into Canada where it was picked up by Churches and women's groups. Thorn first heard of the program through the Salvation Army in Toronto and brought it to Rockwood three years ago.

"Most of the local churches support the program and so do the women's groups. We don't charge for the ribbons. All we ask is that people wear them to show their support."

W.R.A.P. week ends Sunday.

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Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy Grade
MacIntosh or Red Delicious APPLES
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Limit 1 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer
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SAVE \$1.00
750 g., KELLOGG'S
Sugar Frosted Flakes
2.99 with coupon, 3.99 without. Available at Foodland only.
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Mon. to Wed. & Sat., 8 to 6;
853-0400 **Thurs. & Fri., 8-9; Sun., 10-5** **Prices Effective Oct. 28 to Oct. 31**