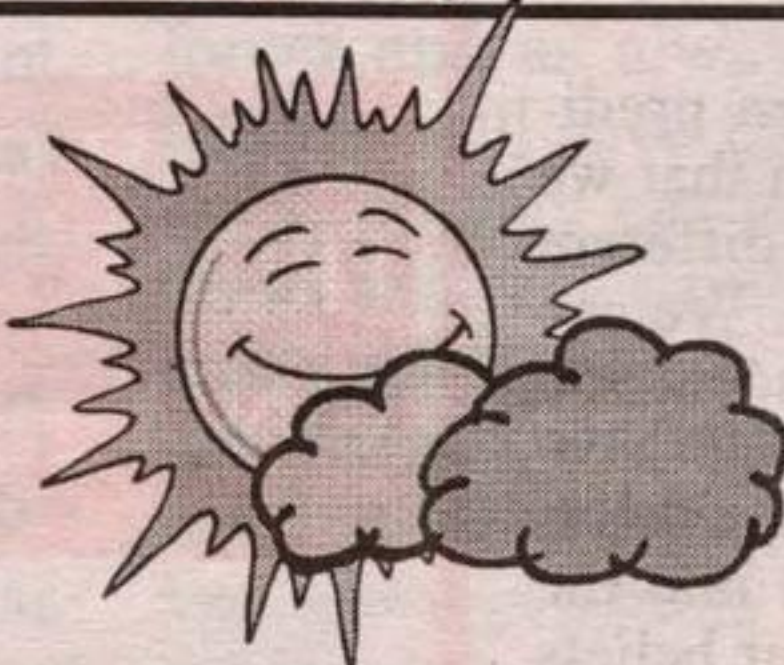
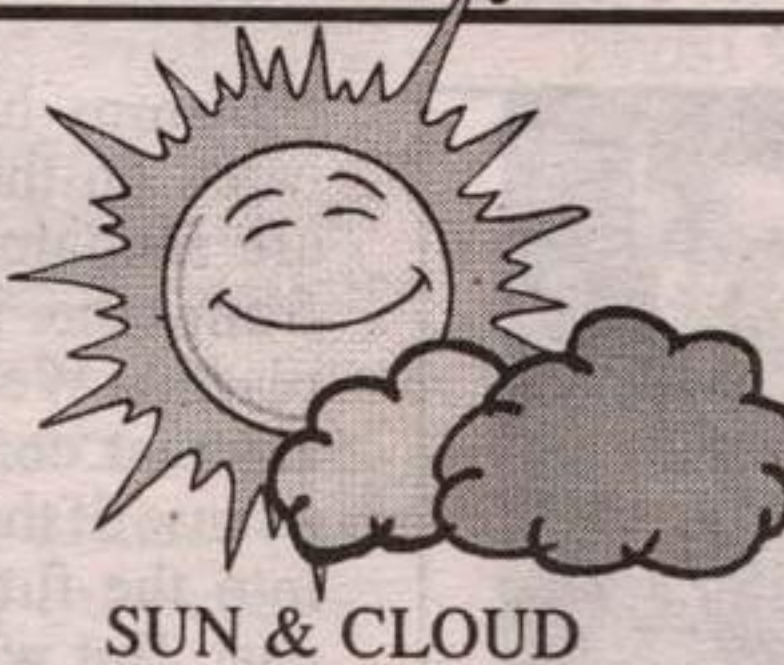
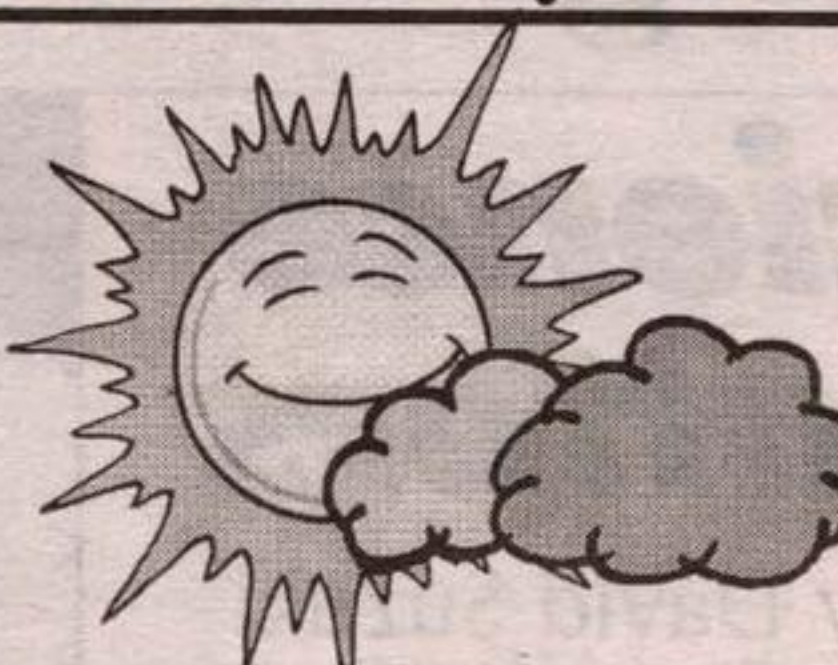
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Halton won't burn garbage

By FRANCES NIBLOCK
The New Tanner

While Halton is in the enviable position of being the only GTA municipality to have room in its landfill site, there's no reason to worry that Halton could end up the dumping zone for GTA trash, a fear Acton area residents know all too well after the dealing with threat of a mega dump locating in the Acton quarry.

"All of the areas within the GTA understand fully (Halton) Council's position and that is we will not accept waste from outside the region. This has been a very stalwart position and it's something they appreciated from the beginning," Vic Lesnicki, director of waste management told Halton Hills councillors last week, adding that Halton is the only region that is not on the verge of a landfill crisis.

At the request of Acton Councillor Rick Bonnette, Halton waste management staff briefed Town councillors recently on Halton's proposed solid waste management study, now in draft form.

Halton's landfill in Milton opened in 1992 with a projected 20-year life span and a condition that Halton set up an energy-from-waste (EFW) system by 2000 to burn half of Halton's garbage.

In the late 1980s, the borders to the United States opened up to waste and most of the commercial and institutional waste from Halton was shipped south where tipping (disposal) fees were cheaper, forcing Halton to rethink the "picture, strategy and reality" of Halton's waste management systems and landfill. EFW is no longer an option and the Region will ask the province to amend its certificate of approval for the Milton waste management facility. Officials predict the lifespan of the landfill 26 year with 37 per cent of the Region's waste being diverted and that would jump to 47 years if Halton can hit

a target of diverting 58 per cent of its waste.

The proposed waste management strategy "balances cost versus risk versus environmental considerations" explained waste management coordinator John Smith in his council briefing.

The strategy includes a WasteWatch monitoring system; a source reduction program called WasteLess that officials hope will reduce the amount of waste that makes it to the curb by 10 per cent over the first two years of the program.

Halton will spend \$15 million for solid waste management this year which means an Acton homeowner with an average current value assessment of \$186,000 will pay approximately \$110 for waste management this year.

Each Acton resident produces approximately 400 kilograms of waste per year. Recycling accounts for 21 per cent of that total, composting 10 per cent, household hazardous waste 1 per cent, five per cent reduction and 63 per cent of the total goes to Halton's landfill.



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By Dot Redekop

Our trip to Stoney Lake on Thursday, Aug. 12 leave the Centre at 8 a.m. and returns approximately 6 p.m. The cost is \$50. We go to the Viamede Resort for lunch. There will be time to explore the grounds before boarding the Admiral "Sir John" for a two hour cruise among the 1128 islands. Lunch is included.

A number of people won prizes at the Breakfast and Travelogue, thanks to Great Canadian for donating them.

Don't forget our Outdoor Games Afternoon on Mon-

day, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. The cost is \$2 and includes refreshments. Come out and join in the fun or just have a visit.

Bonnie Dunn was the winner on Friday afternoon. Congratulations Bonnie.

We have a trip to the International Centre in Toronto on Tuesday, Sept. 14 to Extravaganza North. More details later.

On Friday, Aug. 20 we have a barbeque and corn roast at 11:30 a.m. We are working on our newsletter. Watch for it the end of the month.

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If you have lost a licence plate from your vehicle or trailer you should report it immediately. It is possible that the plate is being used by someone else and this can cause you untold trouble.

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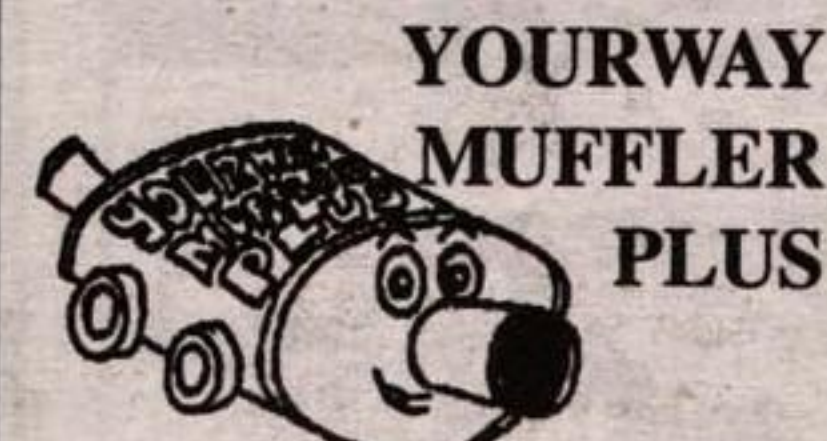
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