

Trucks...

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"I first sat here regarding this issue on October 27, 1993," said Thorn. "The only thing that's been done to make this road safer is the flashing 40km/hr sign which went in after school ended last year."

Committee was concerned what route banned trucks would follow, thinking the problem would only be shifted to another area of Georgetown. According to Ernest Ball, a 32-year resident of Maple Avenue, 75 trucks an hour move past his front door and he quote a region-sponsored traffic study which concluded 94 per cent are speeding.

"I am waiting in terror for a truck accident," said Ball who equated problems with lack of speed enforcement. "More than one truck per minute goes thundering past my door." Committee heard varying reports quoted on how much more time would be required to take alternate routes and what that would translate to in dollars. Most of the aggregate deliveries are run on contracts, according to United Aggregates spokesman Brent Clarkson. These issues will be studied further in conjunction with the one year trial timeframe.

The committee heard there has only been a problem for a few years. Most of the trucks are traveling through Georgetown on their way to construction projects in northern Mississauga or Brampton, according to Halton Hills mayor Marilyn Serjeantson.



Diane Stratford (left) and Bob Creasy are shown here with the items people receive on a weekly basis if they are registered for the Lunch Program.

Program needs donations

By LISA TALLYN
Staff writer

For the past four years the Love in Christ Lunch Program has been providing several elementary school kids in town with nourishing lunches.

When the program was launched eight kids received school lunches but this year 22 kids will be relying on the program for lunch.

Diane Stratford, treasurer of the food bank, said each year the number of kids registered for the program increases.

Bob Creasy, owner of Knechtel Food Market, who initiated the program and administers it for the food bank said they are in desperate need of donations from both private citizens, service

groups, churches and businesses.

Creasy said while there is enough money on hand to get the program started about \$11,000 is required to cover the lunches for the school year.

Participants in the program register through the food bank. The child's parents or guardians are then presented with a certificate to be used at Knechtel Food Market to purchase bread, sandwich meat, drinking boxes and pudding.

Creasy said they would be happy to receive any size donation and tax receipts will be issued.

Donations can be made through the foodbank or by contacting Creasy at the store located at 68 Main St. N., or by calling him at 873-3963.

Meet the candidates

The Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce will host a Meet the Candidates for the Ward 1 and 2 - Halton School Board trustee on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Acton High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

The format of the evening will include an open forum for questions from the audience as well as submitted questions by the chamber moderator. If you wish a question to be posed to the candidates, please submit in writing to the Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce, to be received in their office, 170 Guelph St., 877-7119 (fax 877-5117), no later than Friday, September 29.

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