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which would free up some Move Ontario money for the number three priority - the reconstruction of Main Street South in Acton, currently slated for 2009.

Staff suggested the design work could be done this year, in conjunction with Halton Region that would install new water and wastewater mains while the road was dug up.

When Ward Two Councillor Joan Robson said they

were "all asking for a slice of the pie" and made a pitch to accelerate several projects high on her list, Mayor Rick Bonnette said they all had wish lists, but suggested they should "respect" their engineer's project priority list.

"This report was not written by a politician. It was written by an engineer who, if he had all the money, this is how he would proceed,' Bonnette said, calling the list workable and practical.

"We also have to remem-

ber that we still have a lot of money from the gas tax,' Bonnette said, noting they have more money for roads as they've only allocated \$1.5-million of the \$3.9-million gas tax revenue Halton Hills will receive in the next four years.

In response to questioning from Acton and Halton Councillor Clark Somerville, staff said they could finance all of the projects of the nine-item list, but there isn't enough Town staff to handle the workload.

Somerville supported an unsuccessful attempt by Councillor Bob Inglis to make completion of the Guelph-Mountainview intersection improvements the first job, and invited councillors to take a drive along Main Street South in Acton.

"Hold onto your teeth, hold onto your kidneys and listen to them rattling as you're going down what I had once described as goat path," Somerville said, adding it might give a good perspective to compare the projects.

Staff's priority list for the one-time Move Ontario Program money, based on technical merit, totals almost \$4-million and includes:

1: Reconstruction of Main Street in Georgetown from Church Street to Guelph Street - \$800,000



ENGLISH TREATS: This class of Grade Three French Immersion students performed the tongue twisting Supercalafragalistic expealidocious during a spring show featuring Disney musicals at Robert Little School last Thursday. – Frances Niblock photo

- 2: Guelph Street and Mountainview Road intersection improvements – \$765,000
- 3: Reconstruct Main Street South in Acton from Knox
- Street to Superior Glove - \$730,000
- 4: Extend culvert on 22 Side Road between the Fourth and Fifth Line - \$200,000
- 5: Replace bridge on 27 Side Road at Concession Nine - \$650,000
- 6: Asphalt repairs to Sixth Line between Steeles Avenue and 15 Side Road -\$350.000
- 7: Installation of guard rails at eight locations – \$420,000
- 8: Resurface roads in nine, mainly rural locations - \$354,000
- 9: Gravel in two rural locations - \$95,000

Simply Halton's focus on economic development

Halton Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy will be the next topic of discussion on "Simply Halton," hosted by Regional Chairman Joyce Savoline and broadcast for one hour on Wednesday, May 31 on TVCogeco at 5:30 p.m. in Halton Hills and Milton (channel 14).

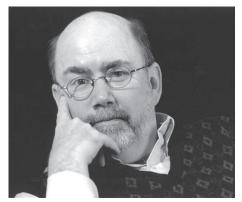
Joining Chairman Savoline to talk about the Economic Development Strategy will be, John Davidson, Halton Region's new Director of Economic Development, John Hughes of Hemson Consulting, and Janice Sheehy, Halton Region's Director of Financial Policy and Internal Audits. The discussions will focus on Halton's ability to remain competitive, the tools and options available to support economic development and the findings of public consultations and research.

Each 30-minute segment of 'Simply Halton' provides viewers with a snapshot of one of the Region's services, programs, or issues and examines the role Halton Region plays within the com-

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1 Corinthians 13:4-7

FoodShare fed 1,045 adults...

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number of families signing up for food.

So far this month, 31 single families used FoodShare, 38 families and 31 single people, representing 138 adults and

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