



Call the members of this group winners. They scooped prizes in the 'Call to Win' sweepstakes through BCE Mobile's pilot project in town. Representing the company are Kirk Hamilton (left) and Janet Pickell and John Thompson (right). Maria Reis of Uniglobe Travel (second from left), grand prize suppliers, stands next to winners Fred Ferri, John Williams, Laurie Gott and Brian Ashworth.

## Mobile phone users connect with prizes

Participation in a pilot mobile telephone project made John Williams a winner last month. He won a vacation worth \$2,000 to a destination of his choice as the Grand Prize Winner in BCE Mobile's "Call To Win" sweepstakes. For the past two months all participants in the Milton personal cordless telephone trial were automatically entered in the draw every time they made a public call using their cordless phones.

Second prize went to Fred Ferri, the winner of a home entertainment system valued at \$1,000. A day at Sky-Dome worth \$500 was given to Laurie Gott for third prize. Brian Ashworth was the intern winner for the month of March and received a \$50 gift certificate from Canadian Tire. Town councillor Ron Furik was on hand at town hall to draw the names of the winners and Kirk Hamilton, of BCE Mobile, presented the prizes on April 23 at Milton Mall.

## Dust is still flying over rural road issue

Milton public works director John Matthews is still looking for a way of controlling summer dust on rural roads as good as the method the provincial government made him abandon.

In 1989 Queen's Park banned the use of waste oil on rural roads, citing concerns over possible polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) pollution. Since then, according to Mr. Matthews, municipalities with large rural road networks across the province have been casting around for something that works as well as waste oil did on the plumes of grit thrown up by vehicles.

well on many Milton roads, Mr. Matthews said. Since the last road oil application was four years ago, he's going to give it another try this season.

Last year Mr. Matthews paid 60 cents a gallon for paper liquor, but this year he found a new source. The supplier will give him the byproduct free, as long as Milton collects it from the Trenton company.

Given the price break, Ward 3 councillor Marion Howard said, new efforts should be made to alleviate the complaints of her rural constituents.

Recently a group of First Line residents protested strongly to Milton councillors about the dust clouds along their Nassagaweya road, as well as its general state of repair.

Mr. Matthews acknowledged that one of the products now in use to control dust forms a hard, brittle crust on the rural roads that breaks down and causes potholes more quickly than oil did. The agent is a byproduct of paper production, commonly called paper liquor.

The other substance in use, calcium chloride, won't bind effectively with roads that still have residual oil on them, so it wasn't working

The ones who appeared at council said their dust problem was so severe that grit coated their outdoor furniture and forced them to keep their windows closed all summer. Ms Howard also wanted the roads graded more often.

Mr. Matthews countered that doing more rural grading was not "cost effective" if the municipal grader was needed for other projects. He also said he'd be short-handed over the summer due to staff vacations.

Ms Howard didn't seem overly impressed by those arguments. "So if I could summarize, I think it's a negotiable point," she said firmly to conclude discussion on the matter.

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May 7 and 9

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May 17 and 24

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May 10

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A special day for mom. See elegant Erchless, the Chisholm family estate house which is now open to the public. Special entertainment and refreshments. From noon to 5:00 p.m. Admission is: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for seniors and students, \$.50 for children and the family gets in for \$4.00. Call (416) 845-3541 for further information.

May 17

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A marvelous fireworks extravaganza begins right after an evening of live harness races. Children's activities all night long. From 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, seniors and students, children under twelve are admitted free. Call (416) 854-2255 for further information.

May 17 and 18

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