

H.S. student ambassadors

By Chris Garbutt
Relations between Canada and the United States were definitely improved, last week when the Band and Choir of Stouffville Dist. Secondary School represented our country in Olean, New York. These two world-class communities, Whitchurch-Stouffville and Olean, completed their exchange Sunday through Wednesday. If this is an indicator of friendship between the two countries, there's nothing to worry about.

Two buses took members of the Band and Choir to Olean; one on Sunday and the other on Monday. Those travelling on the Sunday bus had the privilege of viewing the Olean High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie", as well as an extra day with their American friends. Some of the activities included a visit to the Olean Mall, a dance featuring a live group named "Destiny", an opportunity to see an Olean Huskies baseball game and parties every night!

Tuesday was Concert Day! The Band and the Choir played to very appreciative audiences and were accorded a standing ovation in the evening. Friends were made, pictures were taken and a good time was had by all. Judging from the reaction of those involved, it was another successful event in a long string of successful events for the Band. Hold Spring Prom. If students appeared bored this week, complaining there was nothing to do, they

have nothing to worry about for the rest of the month. The Spring Prom is this Friday, (May 10), at Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club. The Air Band Dance is Friday, May 17. Nominations for Student Council will be accepted next week, followed by elections the following week. The lunch-time soccer league begins this month and floor hockey continues. So what are YOU doing?

Energy centre

MUSS LAKE — A redevelopment plan will see Glendale Beach at Muselman's Lake transformed into a combination energy conservation centre and recreation facility, complete with a beachfront called "California North". The project is the brainchild of Gordon Hamilton, a Thornhill resident whose been involved in the energy field 12 years. He acquired the property April 12, and is now completing renovations for a planned June opening. The facility, to be called 21st Century Centre, will accommodate energy conservation and alternative devices such as solar generators, wind collectors and a futuristic electrical heating system. Lake activities are to include windsurfing, hovercraft riding, swimming, picnicking and other water sports. Dances will also be held at the site. "There's an Ontario in California, now there's a California in Ontario," Hamilton told The Tribune. Local residents applying this month will be entitled to a season's pass for \$25, reduced from the \$49.50 three-month fee. Hamilton's phone number is 731-5601.

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THE NO-WASTE BASKET

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Curbside recycling: The collection system for glass, newspapers and steel food and beverage cans. It's working. And it's growing, right across Ontario!

Thanks to the co-operation of industry, concerned municipalities, and tens of thousands of householders, the curbside recycling concepts of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's Blueprint for Waste Management are being implemented smoothly and efficiently.

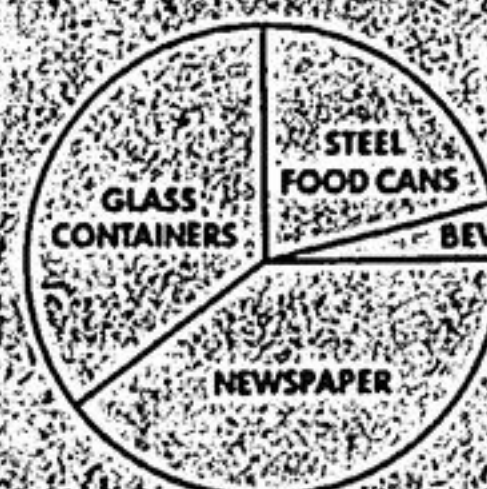
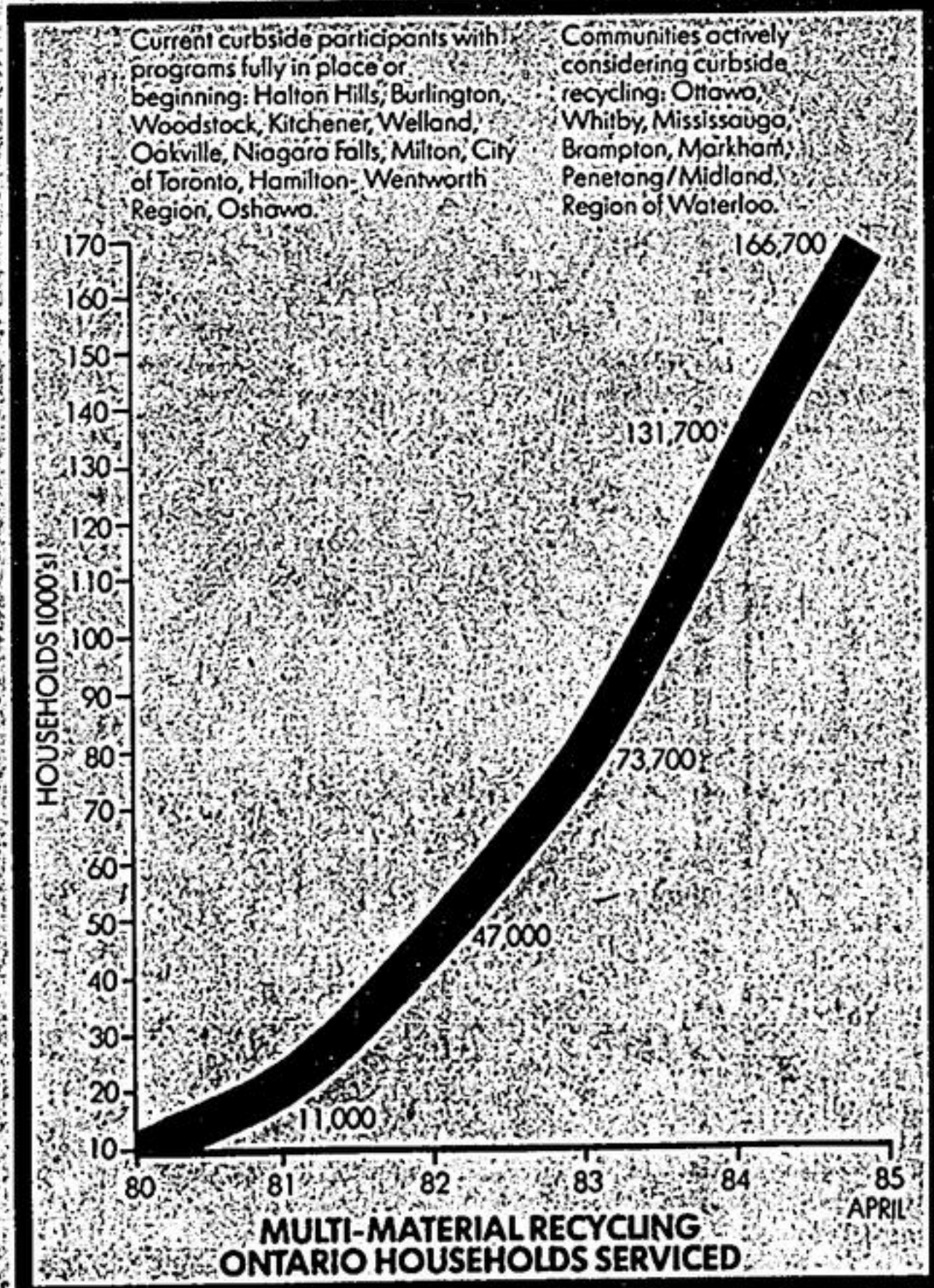
Up to 24% of all household solid waste products can be recycled!

Steel beverage cans account for a relatively small part of that percentage—but when food cans are added, steel represents 6% of all household solid waste, or one quarter of the recycled materials mix. In terms of recycling, no other metal has the quantity potential of steel. Today, in many Ontario communities, newspaper, glass containers and steel food and beverage cans are being directed back to industry for recycling through curbside collection.

Everyone benefits!

Curbside recycling makes good economic sense. It gives all of us the practical opportunity to turn waste into useful resources. But that's just part of the benefits story. Curbside recycling works for a cleaner environment, prolongs the life of existing dump sites and delays the need for new ones. It supports the growing recycling industry. And that means new jobs—including employment for specialized target groups.

Basic paper, glass and steel producers buy the scrap materials they need to maintain manufacturing efficiency, cut energy usage, and conserve natural resources.



Components of recyclable household waste. Estimated percentage of total household waste: Newspaper 10%; glass containers 8%; steel food cans 5%; beverage cans 1%.

What we're doing to help The Canadian Tinplate Recycling Council* is taking a

leadership role in the curbside program. We work closely with all levels of government to promote their recycling concepts and encourage program start-ups.

We work with the recyclers, too. We outline the many benefits of curbside recycling to their municipalities. We also help them design their systems, and promote household participation. We have established a floor price for the purchase of used steel food and beverage cans from approved recyclers who use curbside collection systems. This way, we work to protect Ontario jobs—by increasing the flow of recycled materials back

into the system. Steel food and beverage cans are a vital part of the multi-material mix that makes curbside recycling so effective. For the canmaking industry, steel has played a key role in the development of materials that make new packaging designs possible, including today's most cost effective metal beverage container.

How you can help If curbside recycling is already operating in your community, be a good sort. Join the thousands of Ontarians who set aside their newspaper, glass containers and steel food and beverage cans for pick-up by their recyclers. If your municipality is considering curbside recycling, let them know you support it. Or if you'd like to know more about the curbside program for recycling waste in Ontario, we'll be happy to send you a free information folder.



Nyle Ludolph, Mayor of Total Recycling, Kitchener.

"As the largest generator of can scrap from curbside collection in Ontario, I recognize the vital role steel cans play in the success of my operation."



"We're happy to co-operate with Niagara Recycling. We feel good about our contribution to a better environment, and curbside collection makes it easy to participate." Mr. and Mrs. Robert Basnett, HOUSEHOLDERS, NIAGARA FALLS.

"We believe in curbside collection. It's a reasonable and realistic way to divert a significant amount of solid wastes from our landfill sites." City of Oshawa grants a waste diversion credit to our local recycler, Durham Recycling, to reflect a portion of the savings achieved by diverting newsprint, steel cans and glass from the landfill site. It's the only way to go.

Bruce MacArthur, COUNCILOR, CITY OF OSHTAWA AND CHAIRMAN, PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.

Formed in 1983, the Council is a joint venture of Dolasco Inc. and Stelco Inc. Both steelmakers use recycled steel food and beverage cans to make new steel products. To date, millions of cans have been collected and recycled. And the recycling rate is growing steadily.

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