

'Significant social impact'

Town urged block dump

By Bob Burt
A series of reports prepared by a team of consultants has recommended Milton Council deny Halton Region's application for a rezoning and official plan amendment that would allow a landfill site near Tremaine and Britannia Roads in Milton.

The reports prepared by consulting engineers Proctor and Redfern and Ecologists' a firm of hydrogeologists are in the hands of Milton Council and a decision from council is expected at a meeting to be held April 3.

The Proctor and Redfern report says that while Site F is close to the centroid and hydrogeologically safe that choice would lead to serious problems with aesthetics, the impact of traffic that would be generated and the ruination of prime farmland.

The report suggests the traffic impact could be reduced by locating the site near major traffic routes. Estimates set the number of trips at two per minute every minute for six days a week or 110,000 trips per year. That could be reduced by the use of larger trucks and the use of a transfer site.

The report says Site A (the Burlington landfill site) is an excellent first choice. "It is close to the major generator and as close to Site F to the second major generator. It is fully serviced, has easy access and is well screened in the badlands."

The report filed by Ecologists takes issue with statements made by M.M. Dillon, the region's consultants with regard to hydrogeological information. That firm also recommends refusal of the regional application.

The legal firm of Saul, O'Connor, McLeod, Leitch and Hayes has been engaged by the town to handle the town interest in the issue. Lawyer Larry Gangbar of that firm said that on review of social, economic, physical and planning objectives the regional application should be refused.

He suggested the issue would then likely go to the Ontario Municipal Board and eventually to the Environmental Assessment Board for a decision. The region is seeking permission to acquire land that it needs and it is seeking town consent for an official plan amendment and zoning by-law to cover the proposed dump use at the site.

The Dillon reports filed with the region over the past three years have suggested Site F could be returned to agricultural use after the landfill operation concluded. But the Proctor-Redfern report says that even if that is possible it would be a very expensive and comprehensive process.

The town is expected to notify the region of its decision one way or the other after the meeting April 3. Meanwhile the citizens' group is pursuing actions in the courts in an effort to have any further work by the region stopped.

Regional officials continue to say time in the existing landfill sites is running out fast and that less than a year and a half remains before a new site must be found.

Another \$200. has been received in the Lions fire emergency fund. This fund is for the Van Merkesteyn and Cavic families. The donors of the \$200. also gave \$100. to the Brackenridge family.



VIC AND PENNY BRISTOW hand over \$3,600 cheque to Heart Fund Hamilton area co-ordinator Leonore Stewart. Bank teller Janet Timbers looks on.

Red tape holds up immigrating minister

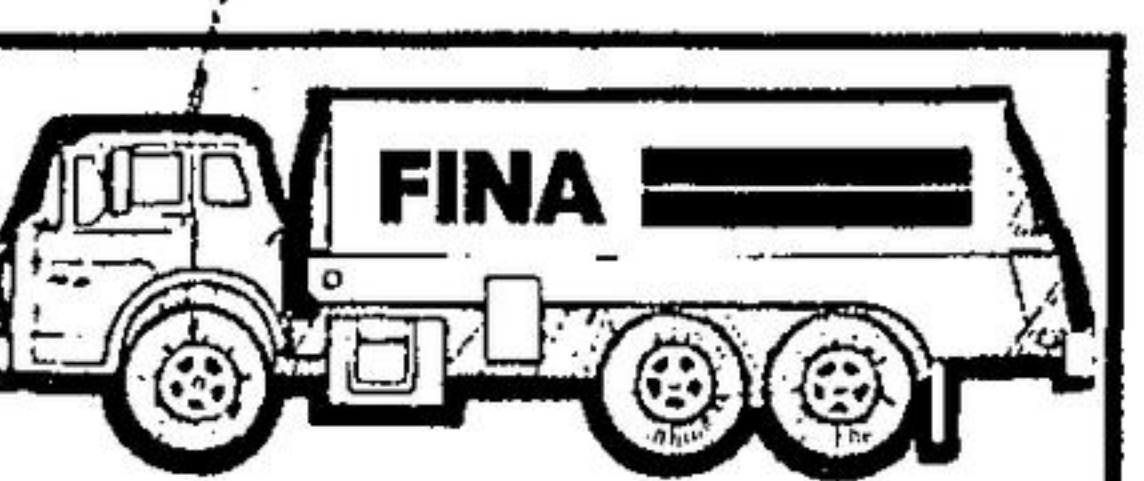
Beth-El Christian Reformed church has a new minister, as soon as he can get through the red tape to immigrate to Canada. The Rev. John Cooper, presently in Paranus, New Jersey, is an American citizen who has agreed to head the local church here. However, before he can start his post, he must go through the proper channels at the border.

Seniors clinic moved to Y

The Senior Citizens clinic, normally held in the town hall, will be in the Y next time. The clinic is always on the first Wednesday of the month, which is Wednesday, April 5. It will be held in the Y at 42 Mill St. from 1:30 p.m. on.

Police charge mischief man

Halton Police last week charged an R.R. 1 Acton man with three counts of mischief and also for driving with his licence suspended. The suspect went at the doors of the Dominion Hotel with a tire jack. He had previously banged on the doors and was asked to stop, then returned with the jack. He also claimed not to be the man responsible for the damage. He produced for police a driver's licence which belongs to someone else.



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BIA names new exec.

The Business Improvement Area board of directors meeting of March 8 named the following people to the executive: chairman Henry Stachyra, vice chairman Ed Wood, treasurer Rick Devlin, secretary Bill Yundt and public relations Wayne Ruse.

Two hurt in crash

A driver and passenger in separate cars were hurt in a \$1,100 property damage accident on Main Street South Sunday afternoon. Daniel Porty, the passenger, was slightly hurt in the auto driven by Daniel Porty of 17 Cobblehill Rd.

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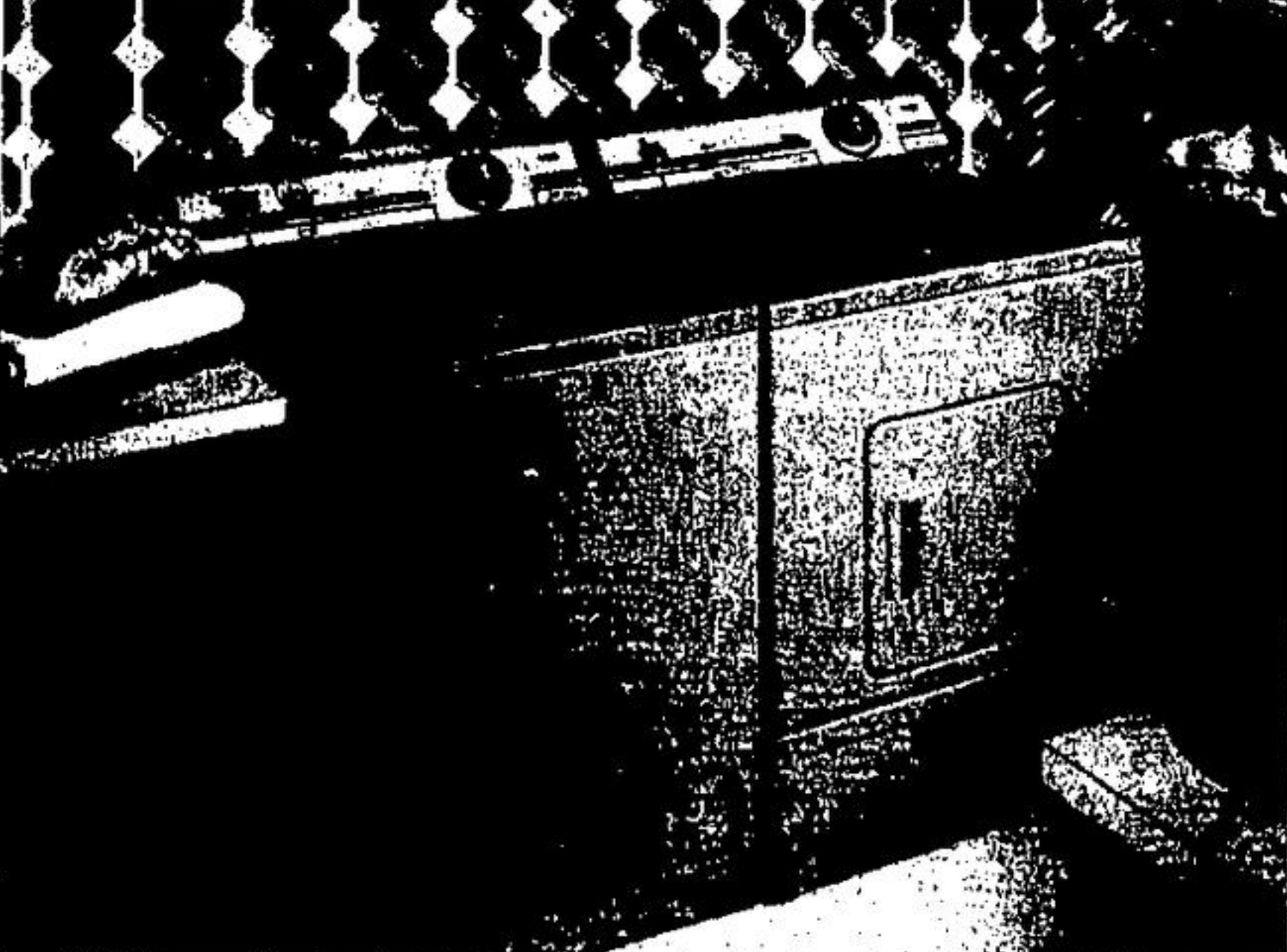
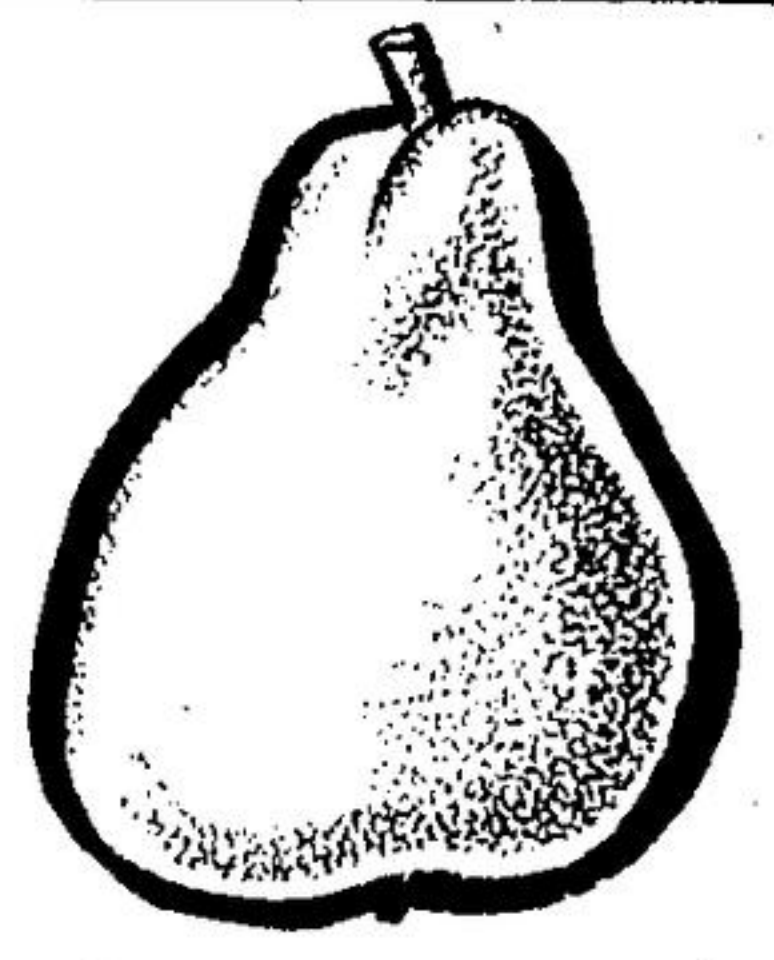
At least one entry from Acton will be sailing down the Credit River this Saturday in the Annual Crazy Boat Races. The race starts at Terra Cotta and ends in Glen Williams. Five categories have been named, consisting of two man canoes; comic home made craft, barrel boats, and bath tubs; boats of all types including rubber craft; community service clubs crazy craft; and commercial comic crazy craft.

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