By Rod Lamb

The people to whom Site F is going to have the greatest impact if it is approved, are now giving testimony at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing.

Stuart McFadden, president of the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group laid the groundwork for his group Monday.

He was followed by Margaret and Jim (Red) Holmes, Don Sherwood, Jim Hunt, Bob Johnson and Warren Hall,

The Holmes run a trotting stable in the vicinity of the proposed sanitary landfill

Mr. Sherwood is a young farmer, Mr. Hunt, who is with the Halton Board of Education, spoke on bus routes.

Mr. Johnson built his own house. Blown down when under construction, the house bore witness to the wind tunnel effect which exists at Site F.

Mr. Hall is a longtime resident, having lived in the area for half a century.

They are a few of the people giving testi-

OMB Chairman Walter Schrives asked David Estrin, the lawyer representing the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group, not to call people who would simply be repeating common themes and repetitive evidence.

He made his comment Thursday. Mr. Estrin replied he would call as many people as he thought necessary to prove his case.

He outlined his intentions Monday, One is to show the citizens offered Halton Region their expertise on waste manage-

Two is the potential impact a dump will have on the community in south-western

Three will be the reality of a dump with noise, litter, traffic and the possible pollution which it can cause.

Bessie Smith, the 94-year-old woman whose property abuts directly on the proposed site, will take the witness stand.

This newspaper was informed she will appear at the end of the citizens' case. represented by Milton solicitor Peter Mc-Williams.

Mr. Estrin will be calling about a dozen

They include Dr. John Keeler, a professor at the University of Waterloo who specializes in noise caused by sanitary landfill sites; Sherry and Warren Blakelock, executive members of the Tremalne-Britannia Citizens' group; and Ann and David Katz, executive members of the

Mr. Katz has been the group's major spokesman before the region, having presented three major papers to Halton

Council. Also to be called will be an expert on ethalene, a toxic substance which is produced along with methane gas and is injurious to crops.

Last week the hearing heard testimony by aviators and farmers who would be adversely affected if Site F became a real-

Andrew Carswell, regional aviation safety officer for Ontario with the Department of Transportation, said the federal government doesn't recommend dumps near airfields.

Site F would be on the approaches of the Burlington Air Park, And because dumps attract thousands of birds, the risk of a bird colliding with a light aircraft or causing pilots to lose concentration, would be hazardous.

Victor Kovachik, owner of the licensed airport, said he would lose his licence and thus most of his business, if the dump were approved.

Mr. Carswell confirmed "The depart-

ment's attitude if it became a hazard, they would have to remove his license."

John Ham, owner of a private airfield in northern Oakville and a representative of the Canadian Owners Pilot Association, testified the birds flying to and from the

Oakville dump are hazardous to aviators. Area dairy farmers Craig Reid and Earl Snow said the operation of a dump in their area would pose a threat to their operations.

Mrs. Bousfield, an orchard operator, objected to the birds the dump would generate because of the threat they would pose to her crop.

Richard Sovereign, a director of the Soil and Crop Improvement Association and a Halton farmer himself, gave statistics on crop yields in the vicinity of Site F.

Last week also saw Fred Leitch, the lawyer representing Milton, ask Mr. Schrives to ask the region to produce evidence its consulting hydrogeologist Grant Anderson of Gartner Lee Associates had on Site A, the existing landfill site in Burlington.

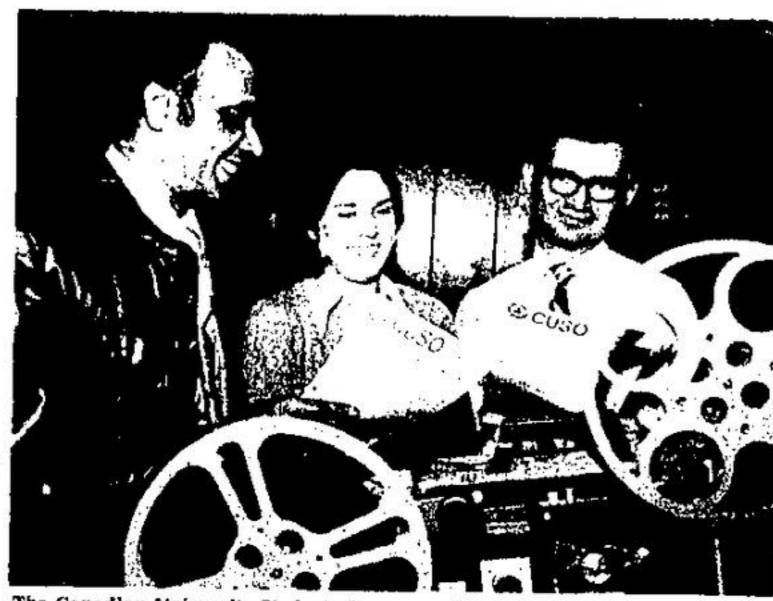
The region's lawyer Edgar Sexton denied the region had information.

Mr. Shrives ruled that because the region denled possession of the information and because Gartner Lee are consultants to the region, he would not order the region to produce the evidence.

Mr. Leitch said he would serve notice to the Supreme Court of Ontario to overrule the OMB and ask the evidence be produced.

Mr. Leitch told this newspaper Monday Mr. Estrin had subpoenaed Mr. Anderson to appear at the hearing Thursday.

If Mr. Anderson is allowed to give evidence, Mr. Leitch said he may not have to follow through with his appeal if Mr. Anderson gives the evidence in question.



The Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO) held a recuiting meeting in Acton last week. CUSO sends skilled people to poor nations to help train their people adapt to modernization. CUSO recruiter Cam Bowes, right, was helped by CUSO veteran Gwen Johnson, RR 4, Acton, who, with husband Jlm, worked in Nigeria. CUSO hopeful Fake Salie, left, came from Oakville. On week day mornings the University of Guelph has a CUSO contact at 824-4120 ext. 2213.

Budget due Mar. 19

Halton Hills taxpayers will learn March 19 how said he would like to see much they will have to the budget approved pay to keep the corpor- March 10 and added in an ation going for another aside that he would like fiscal year.

Councillor Harry Levy. chairman of the budget town budget are that the extent of the total tax made the announcement Monday at council and wanted to know if there would be a quorum on Halton Hills was \$5.1 ive budgets. that day.

"Time essence," Levy council. "We've got to get the budget down to the region."

A poll of councillors present showed about eight would be present March 19. There are 12 councillors and the mayor.

Car leaves accident

A car driven by Michael DeJong, Church Street E., was struck last Tuesday by an unknown driver on Main Street S., 57 metres north of Cobblehill Road, police said. The unknown driver vecred into the north lane, struck bound DeJong's vehicle and left the scene. Estimated damages were \$800.

Ebenezer

by Mrs. R. McLean Mr. Ernest Payne is a patient in Guelph General. His friends wish him a speedy recovery. Sincere sympathy is-

extended to the family of the late John Henry. He passed away peacefully early Sunday morning. The beautiful cabinet work, which he did would be a credit to a man with his sight. Mr. Finley's sermon

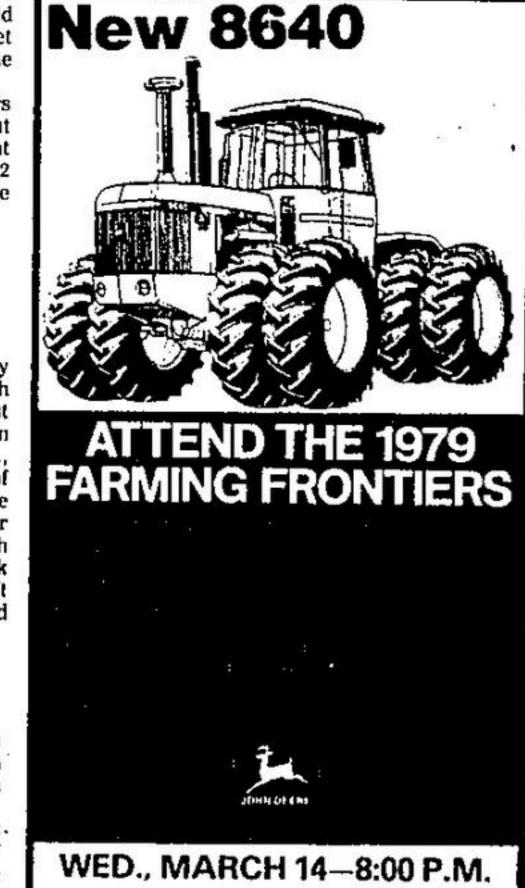
topic for the first Sunday in Lent was "Beyond Sacrifice." The word sacrifice in early English meant to be made holy. Mrs. Ian Ferguson has returned from a bus trip to California.

to do a two year budget.

Early indicators of the committee, tax increases are to be held to a maximum five per cent increase.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy million, an increase of 3.4 per cent over the previous year's expenditures and accounted for an eight per cent hike in

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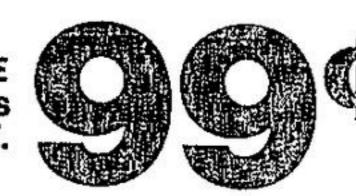
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