Waste plant will cost millions

The advantages and disadvantages of landfill sites and resource recovery plants was discussed by members of the Acton Chamber of Com-



SETTING UP in preparation for their rummage sale Saturday were members of the 1st Acton Venturers (from left) Mike Payne, Jim Saxon and Dave Berry. The sale was held in the Acton Scout hall and featured many bargains for the wise shopper. Proceeds of the sale will go to the various projects the Venturers carry out.

merce at a meeting Monday

Jack Corbett, chairman of the Solid Waste Management Study for Halton Region, told about 30 members of the

470,00 ton in tony To cope with this volume of narbage, the region has instituted a two-part study funded by the Ontario government. Part one of the study, on sanitary landfill sites had an interim report on possible sites released in February; part two of the study, dealing with resource recovery plants, is "Just nicely started," Mr. Corbett said. What is being examined in the way of resource recovery or energy producing plants operated on garbage is a sixyear-old steam producing plant, Swanee, in Hamilton and an experimental resource

fraction", a supplement to fuels, Mr. Corbett said. "You can't rely on any one thing all by itself for resource recycling," Mr. Corbett said. "You've got to put some of it (garbage) in the ground." Jack Raftis, chairman of the public works department of the region, told the Acton

Chamber that the cost of a

While divine weeking a country of the con-

recovery plant in Downsview which recycles ferrous metals,

paper, fiber, etc. and produces

by-products used in insulation,

animal bedding and "fuel

chamber that garbage in the recycling plant will be "not region will go from about hundreds of thousands, but 227,000 tons per year now to millions of dollars,"

He said the purchase of land and site development for a resource recovery plant would be in the order of \$3 million and that the plant itself, with a capability of 500 to 900 tons per day of garbage, will cost million dollars."

Bill Johnson, a well-known environmentalist and president the Nassagaweya Hatepayers Association. showed the audience a colour film titled "Just in Time." Mr. Johnson criticized a

urged that a resource recovery plant be built. He said that 33 plants were already in operation and that in Europe, energy had been extracted from garbage since 1912. Mr. Johnson said that if the

structed. or plants located on the borders of Halton Peel and Halton Wentworth could be "used as a carrot to attract industry with cheap energy," he said.

between "seven to twelve

number of landfill sites and

region get a landill site for a twenty year period, instead of

the five he felt it needed until a

recovery plant could be built, a

plant would not be con-

An energy producing plant

FOR HIS OUTSTANDING contribution to minor sports in Acton John Toebes (left) was presented with the Charles Thompson Memorial Award by Ed Wood, chairman of the Ward 1 and 2 recreation advisory committee, Saturday during the minor hockey association's final day of action.

L'Arche requires help in Flowers of Hope

Retarded.

enlist volunteers for the

Flowers of Hope compaign.

The proceeds of this campaign

will go to the North Halton

Association for the Mentally

The members of L'Arche Auxiliary for the mentally retarded were pleased to welcome a new member, Mrs. Pat Jackson, at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 2) at the home of Mrs. Conroy.

Tickets are still available for the spring dance to be held on Saturday, April 3, at the Band Hall on Wallace Street. They may be obtained by calling 853-

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Acton Page

Get-together for Acton's older citizens

A man who lived in Acton only nine years and left in 1915 is trying to raise a get-together of people who knew Acton 50

years ago and earlier. Charles Caswell, a pensioner living in an apartment in Toronto, came to Acton from Bath, England in 1906 with his mother, brothers and sisters to join their father who had come two years earlier.

While his father was serving overseas in World War 1, his mother took all nine children to Toronto where there were more jobs available for the support of the family, Mr. Caswell recalled in a telephone interview last week.

Although he visits Acton about twice a year and can name many as his friends, Mr. Coswell hasn't made the town his home since that day his mother took the children to

Toronto. Nevertheless, on a recent trip someone said: "Geez, it would be nice to see a bunch of old cronies," Mr. Caswell said, "I said, would it ever." And that was the beginning of it, a get-together in the last

people who lived the first quarter in Acton.

So far, Mr. Caswell, who lives on a pension, has been spenning his own money to try and get in touch with people for a get-together in late May. Response to date hast been "not so good," he said, adding that a lot of peole are away in Florida for the winter.

ahead," Mr. Caswell said. He thinks he can get about 100 people, he said.

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With a chuckle in his voice he said the entertainment would include "go-go girls for the old boys although I don't know if the old girls would go

for that." "We'll just see what comes," Mr. Caswell said. "If I'm out a few bucks, what the beck.

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