



CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE

Louise Jones of Ontario Street checks the color and drape of a shirt at the St. George's Anglican Church rummage sale held Saturday. Proceeds are to be used for the choir.

Site H ruled out in latest waste study

A feasibility study of site H, the Milton quarry, has shown the site capable of only holding about 50 per cent of the waste generated in Halton for one year.

Consulting engineers, M. M. Dillon, in a report tabled last week at the regional public works committee reports that "due to the probable high development costs and the very limited capacity of the site, we feel that the site can only play a very minor role in the region's waste disposal program."

Project engineer Wally Wells said that no consideration had been made in the study to incorporating the original contours of the area. The study anticipated that "landfill would be graded and revegetated to blend with the original escarpment environment."

He acknowledged Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur's suggestion of after-use as a ski hill had not been considered. Mr. Wells said contour maps of the area have been difficult to obtain.

The site, which could hold a maximum of 140,000 tons of dry landfill, would only service the needs of Halton for about six months. This represents about two per cent of the 20-year requirement which is now under study.

Mr. Wells also said the preliminary hydrogeological evaluations show no possible impact on ground water supplies in the area, but "several perennial streams crossing the site which, if they do not result in the outright rejection of the site by provincial authorities, must be diverted around the site."

While the committee rejected site H based on the report, no decision will be made until regional council can review the report.

Meanwhile, Mrs. MacArthur, a strong opponent of site F, the proposed Tremaine-Britannia landfill site, argued that after-use recreation should be considered for site H.

Project manager Wally Wells in reply to a question from Mrs. MacArthur said the report looked at the site without "a big bulge in the land" and could not provide any data on capacity based on the development of a ski hill.

Committee chairman Burlington Coun. Jack Rafitis called Mrs. MacArthur's suggestion of rehabilitating the site a joke. "How long are we going to promote this joke?"

As well, Mr. Rafitis said the issue of site H rehabilitation is only an attempt by Milton to heal the scars of land use at the region's expense. The issue of recreational skiing is "flogging a dead horse," Mr. Rafitis told the committee. Mrs. MacArthur retorted: "I am only flogging a dead horse when I am flogging you, Jack."

Hilton Hills Coun. Ernie Sykes interjected that the joke would come when all existing landfill sites are filled to capacity. Estimates vary but that could come anywhere from 19 months to 30 months from now.

Oakville Coun. Bill Mason argued that no one from Oakville would go to a "garbage heap" beside the Town of Milton to ski. He said Glen Eden, operated by the Halton Region Conservation Authority near Milton, is limited by height and noted that refuse developed ski hills in Toronto are only "bummy hills."

"This is a negative report and the thing (site H) is hardly big enough to consider," Mr. Mason added.

Mrs. MacArthur did receive support however, from committee vice-chairman Oakville Coun. Gord Brown. He argued that the site could be used in conjunction with another site and become a benefit to the region in after-use recreation.

Milton Coun. Jim Watson is upset about further studies on site F, the Tremaine-Britannia proposed landfill site. "Surely it is not the intent of regional government to simply use power in representatives numbers to force unwanted elements on smaller municipalities," he says in a letter received last week by the public works committee.

He believes the feelings and real concerns of the taxpayers "whose lifestyle is threatened must be considered seriously." He proposed, and gained support at committee from Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur, for a charge-back system of operation for regional landfill sites. He says present sewer needs are handled by the region under a system in which the area municipality is billed for tenders and construction—a system which demonstrates fiscal responsibility.

"Each area municipality would select its own garbage site and the region would assume all operations of the site and charge the cost back to the area municipality," he says. "The region will then be free to channel its energies into a more meaningful direction—the establishment of a reclamation centre for all of Regional Halton."

Committee chairman Burlington Coun. Jack Rafitis admitted that the "only reason that was passed (the further study in addition to site F) is because those people (the Tremaine-Britannia citizens group opposed to site F) were here."

The citizen group has urged the use of site A which is an extension of the present and former Burlington landfill site. Mr. Rafitis however, said that if the people knew the cost they would not support it. He said the land which holds about 40 million tons of clay, valued at 40 cents per ton, would cost about \$15,000 an acre. Two hundred acres could be required.

Committee split on whether to drill the three proposed sites concurrently or consecutively before the matter was settled. Burlington Coun. Tom Sutherland who a month ago proposed the drilling on site F as a second stage investigation again urged only study on site F. When Halton Hills Coun. Ernie Sykes strongly urged concurrent drilling on the sites, Mr. Sutherland proposed facetiously, that drilling also be carried out on site J, the Halton Hills (Ashgrove) site.

"I am not supporting more than site F drilling," Mr. Sutherland said. "And I would like to see us finish off what we are doing on F."

Subject to ratification today, the committee urged that all further discussions on landfill sites at the committee level be waived and all debate, take place at council. However, a proposal that a special meeting be held was not upheld.

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Final cost for landfill could reach \$500,000

Halton Region's attempt to find a suitable landfill site may end up costing as much as or more than \$500,000.

M. M. Dillon consulting engineers project manager Wally Wells said last week that about \$250,000 has been spent to date on studies of the various sites across the region and at least a further \$150,000 would be required before final approval is given to any one site.

Mr. Wells said the large amount of funds required for completion of the project will likely result from "anticipated reasonably lengthy hearings" on the proposals. "This is going to cost us half a million dollars before we dump a teaspoon (into the new landfill site)," Burlington Coun. Vern Connell remarked.

Works committee was debating the costs associated with further study proposals approved two weeks ago for drilling on sites F, B and D as well as design conceptions for the three sites.

Committee refused to endorse the work totalling \$36,850, agreeing only to approve the consecutive drilling of site F, then B and finally D depending on the initial test results of the "go" or "no go" conditions found on each site.

The proposal is expected to receive strong debate at regional council today since the additional study work was called for by council subject to cost.

Drilling on each of the three sites is not expected to exceed \$19,000 in each of the three cases.

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