

Dump foes predict eight-year battle



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New firm offers elegant catering

A new catering company is being formed in Georgetown, and its owners hope to bring some elegance to catered dining.

The new company, called Hillock-Sara, is owned by Blayne Hillock and Gabe Sara, and is now taking bookings.

"A lot of catering is done with paper plates and plastic silverware," Mr. Sara said. "We'll supply proper china, silverware and candelabra, and the cost will be the same as if you were eating from paper plates."

"We'll handle getting the liquor licence, the entertainment,

we can get ourselves established before the rush at Christmas and the service. All the customer has to do is decide on a menu."

"The emphasis will be on formal dining," he added. "We think there is a demand for such things."

"We think we're opening at the right time of year, because many," Mr. Sara said. "We can handle between 50 and 500 people."

Mr. Sara said he will be talking to service clubs and other groups in the next few months to tell them about what the company will offer.

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has been accused of allowing its "bias" against possible alternative sites affect its June 15 decision approving Halton region's proposal to establish a major landfill site in rural Milton.

David Estrin, lawyer for the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group which opposed the dump plan alongside the town of Milton at a three-month long OMB hearing earlier this year, made the accusation last week at a press conference called to publicize the continuing battle against the landfilling proposal.

With appeals now filed with the provincial cabinet and the Supreme Court of Ontario, Mr. Estrin predicted that the final decision on the Milton landfilling proposal is another eight years away.

An independent appeal to the Cabinet has been launched by Victor Kovachik, owner of the Burlington Air Park, a small airfield situated less than two

miles from the proposed dump site.

PRESERVE HOMESTEAD

Mr. Kovachik and Mr. Estrin addressed reporters last week at the 137-year old farmhouse near the intersection of Britannia and Tremaine Roads where Bessie Smith, now 94, hopes to preserve her family homestead against the threat of landfilling, which would surround her property on three sides.

One of the key opponents of the landfill proposal during the OMB hearing, Miss Smith steadfastly refuses to accept an offer from regional council, to relocate her in a more suitable place.

Claiming the support of some 475 citizens, Mr. Estrin charged that the OMB showed "bias" in its month-old decision ordering the town of Milton to rezone 246 acres of prime farmland at the so-called Site "F" for landfilling.

An "acceptable alternative" to Site "F" which Mr. Estrin

suggested on the behalf of the Citizens Group was barely considered in the OMB's final appraisal of the hearing, the lawyer complained. Regional council is currently examining the suitability of that alternative, the expansion of the Burlington landfill site, as a short-term contingency plan. The region hopes that the Burlington and Oakville sites can be expanded slightly to accommodate Halton's waste until Site "F" receives final approval.

Mr. Estrin speculated that the Cabinet will defer consideration of Mr. Kovachik's appeal until the Supreme Court rules on the Citizens' and Milton's joint appeal calling into question the OMB's decision.

Mr. Kovachik intends to alert the Cabinet to his fear that a landfill site so close to the airstrip will attract birds that could pose serious hazards to aircraft in the area. The same concern was outlined last month

by Halton MP Otto Jelinek, who warned the region that legislation being considered by the federal government could prevent the establishment of any landfill site within five miles of an airstrip.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
At the same time, Mr. Estrin pointed out, the region must obtain approval for Site "F" from the Environmental Assessment Board, necessitating further public hearings. That process in itself could take three years, he said.

Even then, landowners whose property abuts Site "F" can probably be expected to launch civil suits which could tie up the landfill proposal until 1987 unless the region is prepared to pay them well to expropriate their land, Mr. Estrin added.

Meanwhile, positive results are being recorded by consultants who are examining privately-owned land near the Burlington site as a possible alternative to Site "F".

National Sewer Pipe Ltd. of Mississauga to bury Halton's garbage at the site for a fee, the consultants have completed preliminary hydrogeological tests on the company's land adjacent to the Burlington dump and consider the results "quite favorable."

According to company president Kelly New, an initial report shows that landfilling at the site, where the company has a licence to extract shale, would not contaminate ground-

water in the area. Contamination is one of the region's main concerns with the proposal.

Mr. New estimated that as much as six to seven million tons of solid waste could be accommodated at the 150-acre site over the 20-year period during which shale mining will be underway. By comparison, the region's application to landfill at Site "F" extends only six years and would accommodate about two million tons of garbage.

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Women's Place gets subsidy

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Halton regional council is expected today (Wednesday) to approve a purchase of service agreement by which municipal funds will be allocated to subsidize tenants of Halton Women's Place, the soon-to-be established hostel for battered wives and their children.

The region's health and social services committee sanctioned the agreement last week as more than two years of planning and preparation culminated in the finalization of arrangements for the first such hostel in Halton.

If ratified by council, the agreement will enable clients of the region's health and social services department to make use of the hostel's accommodations in the former regional police building in downtown Milton.

Regional chairman Jack Rafis commented last week that a 12-bed hostel like the one being established by Halton's 33-member Women's Place board of directors probably comes "35 years" too late.

The hostel and its use of the Milton police building are still subject to provincial government approval.

SUBSIDY NEEDED
The subsidy agreement being placed before council today is essential to the hostel's operation, the regional health committee was advised last week.

The region currently spends about \$125,000 a year assisting a monthly average of 35 women with 1.5 dependents each. The purchase of service agreement with Halton Women's Place would boost those expenses by \$59,000 a year, based on a per diem fee of \$15 to be charged by the hostel.

Rennie Vivian, Halton's health and social services administrator, expressed confidence that support given Halton Women's Place thus far by regional council will benefit the organization when Ontario's ministry of social services considers final approval.

The purpose of such a hostel, he said, is to get women out of

their homes when potentially dangerous situations confront the wife or children, and thus help avoid cases of physical or psychological abuse which would further increase regional administration costs as well as jeopardizing the welfare of those involved.

In its proposed operating budget of \$95,150, Halton Women's Place anticipates salaries for one supervisor and five staff members, together totalling nearly \$70,000. Other expenditures include food, office supplies and \$4,000 in spending money for residents, to be allocated at a rate of \$2 per adult per week and \$10 per child.

BURLINGTON HIGHEST
According to regional reports, Burlington ranks the highest in terms of wife beating cases, with 58 per cent of Halton's total seeking accommodations and assistance in that city. North Halton is home to another 29 per cent of the abused women.

Mr. Vivian estimated that the region will have to devote some 20 hours of staff time each month to Halton Women's Place, but added that meeting the needs of abused women more fully and thus reducing the number of "repeaters" - those who return for further assistance - the program will "in the long term free additional staff hours."

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