

Quarry pit owner wants his site reconsidered

By ANI FEDERIAN
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Just because a quarry owner is interested in having his property used as a municipal dump isn't a good enough reason to spend \$73,760 to study the site again.

That was the opinion of regional council last week when replying to a request by Burlington's Nelson Aggregate Company.

Company president Don Peart wanted the quarry to be added to the six sites recently named by the region's consultants, Walker, Wright, Young Associates.

The sites were identified as suitable for further investigation in the region's search for a new dump site.

None of the sites are in Halton Hills.

Milton councillor Bill Johnson wanted the quarry to be reconsidered as a potential landfill site and studied in greater detail as the other six sites will be.

Besides the additional cost that such a move would entail, it also means a one and a half month delay in the selection of a candidate dump site for the region.

EXPENSE
Regional staff opposed reconsidering the site and called the additional expense and delay unwarranted.

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ton councillor Waller Mulkeewich said.

The only new information about the quarry is that there's a willing landowner, he said. That information shouldn't make any difference to a decision that's already been made about the site, Coun. Mulkeewich said.

Burlington councillor Joan Little agreed that the only reason for reconsidering the quarry would be in the face of new information.

"Surely we aren't going to add another month and a half now. Surely we don't have to re-address every site in the book if somebody comes up and says they would like their site re-addressed?" she demanded.

Oakville councillor Ann Mulvale supported taking another look at the quarry.

"I think it's a prudent step," she said. All the concerns weren't articulated clearly enough when the site was rejected, and that's why it's come back to councillors, Coun. Mulvale commented.

STAND BY
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choosing the six possible sites for a new dump. In their letter, dated May 22, the aggregate company said the quarry should be reconsidered as: prime agricultural land wouldn't be taken out of production; the site is close to where most of the garbage is

generated; the roads are more than adequate; the site is already excavated and 100 per cent cover is available; a leachate collection system can be readily installed; scales and weight bill are already in use and site security is already in place.

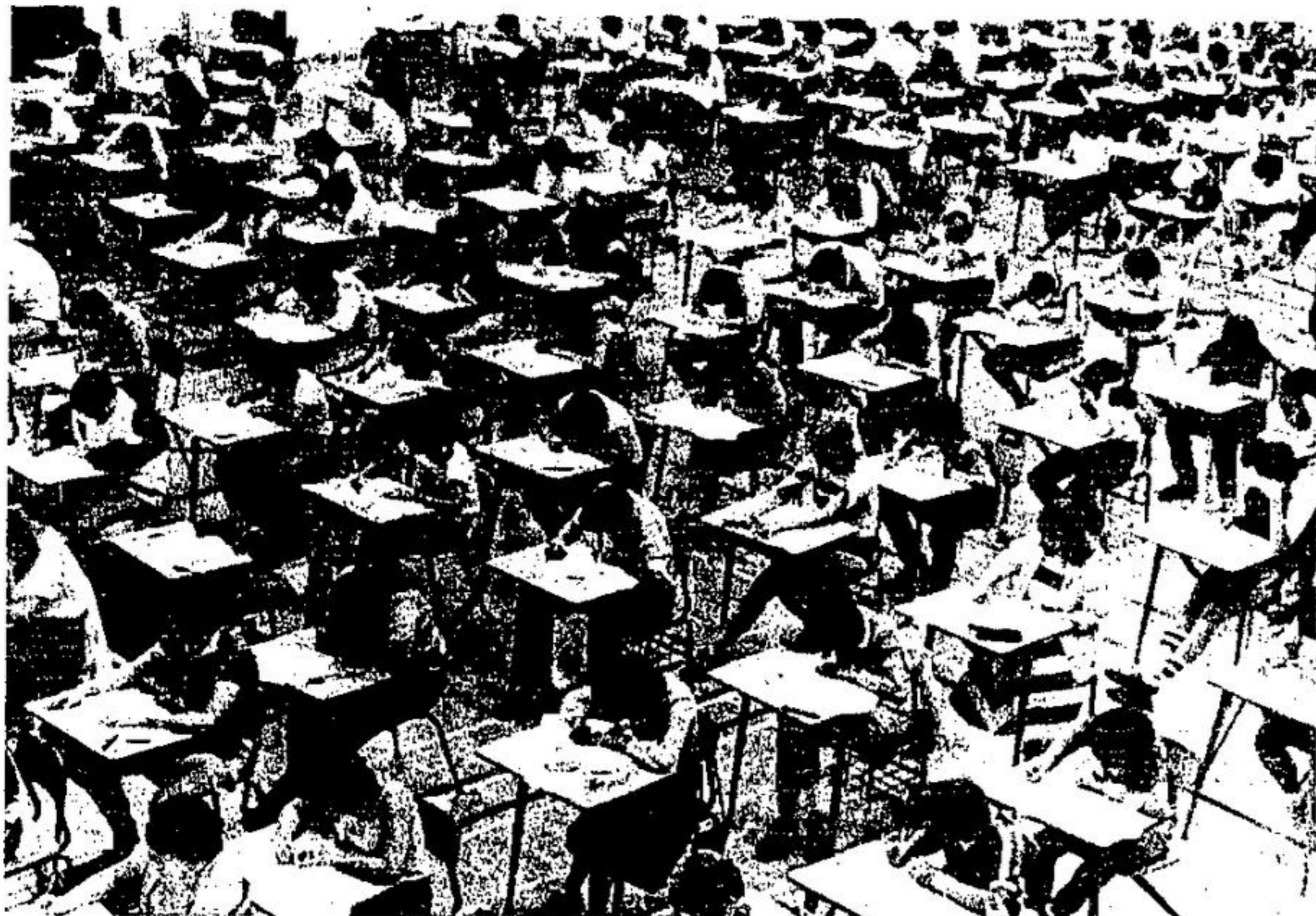
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EUCHE: June 26 winners - Ladies, 1st - Mary Harley; 2nd - Ethel Anthony; Booby - Ethel Murray; Mens, 1st - Oliver Scragg; 2nd - Joe Louth; Booby - Roger Darling.

CAR DRAW: June 21 winners: 229, Earl Stapleton; 228, Glen Waites; 472, Jasper Green; 186, Marc Boyer; 393, Debbie Barber; 359, Lloyd Reid.

MINI BINGO: will be held June 30, entertainment by Ken and Hazel.

SICK LIST: Georgetown Hospital - T. Harlow, Pat McDaid, Rod Roshier. St. Mikes - F. Irwin.



THAT TIME OF YEAR

Exam time once again. These students at Georgetown District High School will be finished classes next week after a period of final exams. One student in this group of kids was spotted writing his exam hooked up to a tape cassette.

Sheridan graduates from town

Among the 1,875 students graduating from Sheridan College this year were a large number from Halton Hills. Following is a list of names and the courses

they graduated in: Elisa Alexander (Word Processing - Procedures and Admin.), Patrick Auriol (Animal Care), Elvira Babic (Word Processing - Pro-

cedures and Admin.), Zdravko Bacic (Mechanical Engineering Technician), Jean Belshaw (Business Administration-Marketing Option), Jenny Blekkenhorst (Secretarial Arts-Medical Option), Curt Brownlee (Business Admin.-Acct.-Finance Options), Joe Burgess (Electronic Data Processing), Kelly Chapman (Word Processing - Procedures and Admin.), Marcelle Chiasson (Business Administration-Marketing Option), Glen Clark (Electronics Engineering Technician).

Arts-Legal Option), June Hatcher (Intensive Secretarial Studies), Joe Horvath (Electronic Data Processing), Joseph Ibuki (Illustration-Interpretive Option), Pamela Johnston (Microcomputer Management), Victoria Johnston (Business-Marketing Option), Jordan Kirkwood (Mechanical Engineering Technician).

(Chemical Engineering Technology), Kelly-Anne Mieczanec (Retail Management), Eda Mary Morris (Registered Nursing Assistant), Stephen Peggie (Microcomputer Management), Dale Peaney (Business Admin.-Acct.-Finance Options), Simon Perrotti (Computer Programmer), Kim Robinson (Microcomputer Management), William Ross (Electronics Engineering Technology), Jennifer Schenk (Secretarial Arts-Legal Option), Jane Squires (Secretarial Arts-Legal Option), Frances Streuter (Early Childhood Education), James Thompson (Social Service Worker), Susan Varey (Nursing), Bruce Wenham (Business Admin.-Acct.-Finance Options), Treela Weston (Business-Marketing Option), Patric Wulff (Illustration-Interpretive Option), Charlene Woychesko (Business Computer Systems).

Gerardine Kunica (Library Techniques), David Lince (Law and Security Administration), Marcia Lowin (Business Admin.-Acct.-Finance Options), Shane Lowin (Mechanical Engineering Technician), Linda Edwards (Canadian Nanny), Jennifer Farley (Retail Management), Martin Fisher (Mechanical Engineering Technician), Julie Fournier (Law and Security Administration), Arlene Gramada (Advertising), Charlene Grummett (Secretarial

Administration), Dianne Mandarino (Business Admin.-Acct.-Finance Options), Stephanie Marsh (Hotel and Restaurant Management), Sandra McIntyre (Registered Nursing Assistant), Heather McLaren (Word Processing - Procedures and Admin.), Danny McNeil

The north should be higher priority says Williams

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Before doling out the dollars for social services in the region's south, provincial ministries and the regional government should consider the lack of services in the north.

That's the advice from the director of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded. Having spent a year looking into services for children in the north, the co-chairman of the North Halton Planning Committee, has found that there are not enough specialized services to meet children's needs in Halton Hills.

"We've made a strong recommendation that regional council take

these facts into consideration when they plan," Mr. Williams said. "We're hoping it will have impact when grants are given to the social services."

Services in the north should be a higher priority, he said, before additional money is given for programs in the south.

There is less variety of services and less access to them for children in the north, Mr. Williams noted.

The Committee will review social services available to children in the north again in 18 months to see if anything has changed following the release of their study.

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Chairman Pomeroy asked to make plea for frugal habits

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Councillors made a plea last week that residents in the region reduce the amount of solid waste being thrown out. Oakville Councillor Carol Gooding asked Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy to use his position and appeal to residents to keep the amount of waste down.

The existing dumpsite in Burlington is close to capacity and heavier than usual garbage collections recently have councillors concerned. An alternative dumpsite for the region's solid wastes has yet to be chosen.

"What about making a public appeal to citizens to make a conscientious

effort to reduce the amount of solid waste coming from their homes?" Coun. Gooding asked.

She lauded the success of the paper, tin and glass separation many homeowners undertake for recycling.

"It's going to get to the point where the consumer is going to say, 'I don't want something packaged three times, thank you' to the stores," Coun. Gooding said.

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Following that, we have a week of Superheroes where you may find Batman joining in on your games. Learn all about Mother Nature During Animal and Nature Week starting Monday, July 16, followed by Olympic Week for all you Olympic fans.

Carnival Week will start off August, on the right foot with a huge parade and carnival, Thursday, August 2, in Acton. Take a trip through the World of Make Believe during our Fantasy Week, beginning August 6. After Fantasy Week, we are plunged

Old stone school will need \$10,000

The town is anticipating to pay \$10,000 for renovations to Acton's Stone School.

The building was recently the subject of negotiations between the town and the Halton board of education.

The century old building was used by the board as a school until two years ago when St. Joseph's Separate School students moved

into newer quarters off Acton's Mill Street.

Located next to Robert Little School and the Acton Public Library, the school was purchased for \$68,000 from the board this spring. The money for the renovations won't be spent till 1986, according to the recently released five year capital budget forecast by the town.

Further severances in the farm community and indicated they feared the land would be sold once the severance was granted.

Severance appeal

An application for a severance denied by the Halton Land Division Committee March 27 is being appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board July 12 by owner R.D. Pinkney.

Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson recommended Monday night that there be town representation at the hearing, to ensure conditions desired by the town apply in the event of the severance being approved.

The property is the southwest half of Lot 10 Concession 6 with frontage on Sideroad 10.

During the Land Division Committee hearing neighbors objected to

Sheridan wants loan

Sheridan Nurseries Limited have applied to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food for a loan of \$20,900 under the Tile Drainage Act.

So far this year the town has approved applications for loans in the amount of \$38,000.

Applications are approved as received, subject to the funds being available from the Ministry.

The Ministry's guideline sets the maximum loan per fiscal year to any applicant at \$20,000.

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