

Emergency measures allow dump to continue

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
Friday afternoon, an emergency certificate allowing dumping to continue at the region's Burlington landfill site was granted.

The Minister of the Environment Andrew Brandt granted the emergency certificate which will allow the region to dump on top of already buried garbage at the landfill site.

"It was touch and go

We were quite concerned Friday afternoon," regional waste disposal engineer Jack Corbett told The Herald.

Good for four months, the emergency certificate allows dumping at the north end of the site.

The region is waiting for the decision of an environmental board hearing held in May and early June which will allow dumping to continue at the landfill site till

early 1987.

The region presented a four-phase continuation plan at the hearing explaining its intentions to fill within the limits of the present site. Two of the phases involve filling on top of already buried garbage — just filling the site higher.

One would involve filling in the buffer zone to the east, where there is no landfilling, and the remaining phase would dump in the north end,

again where there has been no landfilling.

All the landfilling would be within the limits of the existing property and wouldn't require the purchasing of neighboring properties.

Pending the hearing

board decision, the emergency certificate allows the region to continue landfilling at the site.

A long-term waste management plan is being worked on by the region which would use an incineration process

to produce energy from 75 per cent of Halton's garbage.

The remaining 25 per cent will be buried in one of six candidate sites currently being studied in greater detail.

All the potential landfill sites are out of Halton Hills.

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Acton town hall ownership transfer

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
The Acton Town Hall has been sold. Heritage Acton became the proud owner of the historic downtown building Friday for \$2.

The transfer of ownership of the property was made with a flourish of the pen by Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller.

"The agreement says, if they want it back, we have to sell it back to them for \$1," Heritage Acton chairman Ted Tyler told The Herald Monday.

It has been able to claim a \$60,000 Bicentennial grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Friday, Mr. Tyler took a copy of the signed deed down to the Ontario Heritage Foundation for heritage easements to be placed on the building.

Heritage Acton is a non-profit body governed by provincial laws with a board of directors made up of interested Acton citizens. The group raised money for the restoration of the town hall through the Actario Lottery, the Leathertrout Market and Ciderfest.

In the agreement, the town has retained ownership over the south driveway access, which gives it permanent access to the fire hall and secures parking there.

With the transfer of the property, Heritage Act-

on must be maintained, or the archway to the old stage.

Once the grant is received, work on the building, which has been at a standstill for two months, will recommence.

The dry walling process has to be finished off, a plaster cover needs to be put up in the hall, lighting needs to be hung up and the steeple which the building used to have has to be reconstructed, Mr. Tyler said.

He said Heritage Acton had agreed to the easements verbally and it is now a matter of putting it all down on paper.

"There are certain heritage things they want preserved on the building," Mr. Tyler said in explaining what are heritage easements.

"Things like, the belfry

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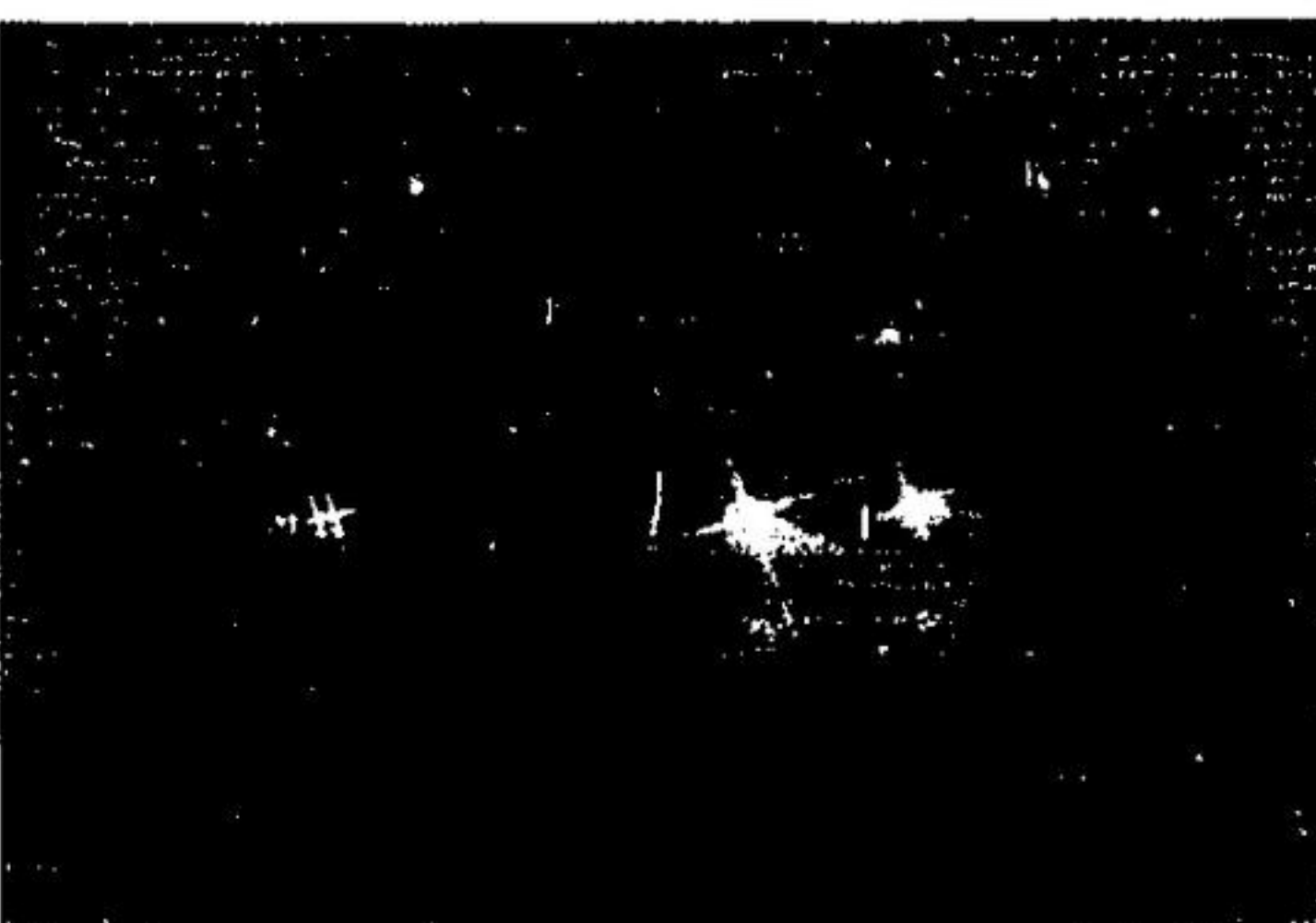
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(Herald photo)

Town asks Croatians for 3 property studies

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff
The Croatian Social and Cultural Centre moved one step closer to its goal of development on its 160-acre property on Winston Churchill Boulevard and Sideroad 5 last week.

In a recorded vote, councillors voted that the Centre prepare and submit three studies which examine the effects of development on the Centre's Norval property.

The town is asking for a traffic impact study, an agricultural impact study and another on stormwater management.

inate the terms of reference for the studies and review the proposed development plans for the Centre in light of the study conclusions.

EXPANSION
The owners of the Centre want to expand use of their property to include an extension to the existing multi-purpose building for sports equipment rooms, change rooms, office and washroom facilities; a tennis court; a garden equipment shed; and alterations to the existing barn for an art gallery.

Councillors Marilyn Serjeantson, Harry Levy, Finn Poustrup, John McDonald, Rick Bonnett, Mike Armstrong, Dave Whiting, Ross Knechtel and Phil Carney supported the carrying out of these studies, whereas Counc. Pam Sheldon, Jake Kuiken, Peter Norton and Mayor Russ Miller opposed it.

Town staff will co-ord-

Neighbors oppose such development, claiming existing problems with trespassing, traffic and noise would be increased.

"I think this recommendation is the best answer in solving the problems at the Croatian Centre," Coun. Mike Armstrong declared at last week's council meeting.

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson indicated the changes desired by the Centre may alleviate the problems that neighbors are currently experiencing with the Centre.

GUNS
Coun. Pam Sheldon stuck to her guns in opposing the studies.

Grit leadership race

By GREG KEENAN
Herald Special
One contender for the federal Liberal nomination has dropped out and thrown his support to another.

Mr. Jim Digby has dropped out in support of Mr. Kevin Coetho,

who confirmed yesterday that he's in the race for the Brampton-Georgetown Liberal nomination.

He joins former MP Ross Milne and local association treasurer Ed Smith in the race.

Postmen worried over snow scene

The lilies are coming into bloom and the grass needs cutting, but the issue of snow removal is still on the mind of Canada Post staff in town.

Last week, the mayor received a letter from Georgetown postmaster G.J. King asking that a bylaw be passed providing guidelines for snow removal.

"While our primary concern is for the safety of our employees, we are also very concerned with the residents of Georgetown who use the same

streets and sidewalks," Mr. King wrote.

He noted the unpredictable winter weather turns from snowfall to freezing rain and causes major slipping hazards for those who walk.

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