can and leave it in the scientific

Burlington's Pat McLaughlin, said

the idea of the recommendation is

that area municipalities should be

able to solve their differences before

the issue goes before the con-

Milton's Bill Johnson said no

rights are being taken away from

municipalities. "Municipalities

should have their kick at the cat dur-

ing the environmental assessment

Burlington's Joyce Savoline

"I don't believe that the Region

should be advocating the right be

taken away from the appeal pro-

Burlington ratepayers groups

have been "holding little bridge par-

ties" in order to make enough

There is a "big difference between

Burlington's Barry Quinn also

a political game and representing

wanted the municipality right to

"If the larger municipalities gang up on the small municipalities there

is no recourse for the little guy (if

they can't appear before the

said it's not the EAA process but

Halton Region which is responsible

"prisoners" of consultants, he said.

Halton's politicians are

Consultant Peter Walker, who

waste plant, which also must go

through the EAA, "ran up a bill that

was unauthorized" by holding too

many public meetings, said Mayor

But Burlington Mayor Roly Bird

money to fight the dump, she said.

appear before the board left in.

for spending so much money.

realm."

disagreed.

cess," she said.

residents," she said.

board)," he said.

solidated hearings.

review process," he said.

Artist highlights three basics

An exercise in tranquility

One could gaze into a Huibert ! Sabelis painting for hours and feel all their cares evaporate. The painter paints peace and tran-

quility into every piece he does. "It is supposed to give peace of mind," Mr. Sabelis said of his paintings. "You do not want to come home from a hard day's work and get upset by a painting hanging in the room." Mr. Sabelis has set up a

,31-piece exhibition in the Gallery of the Halton Hills Library and 'Cultural Centre, which will run through May 28. His work contains the three basic

shapes - the woman, who symbolizes love; the sun, which represents energy; and flowers, which represents fertility. Mr. Sabells began painting as a lit-

'tle child. "Whatever I did had a little sun in it," he said. "That really stayed with me." Over the 24 years he has been ac-

tively painting, Mr. Sabelis has developed his own style of gently, flowing, curving lines and designs. He considers himself a modern Gaughan, a painter Mr. Sabelis ad-

mires. "What I try and give people is a sense of joy," Mr. Sabelis said. In a world of doom and gloom, the painter tries to paint the opposite, putting hope and a positive, loyous

outlook on canvas. Although it is not always possible, Mr. Sabelis tries to paint every day in his home studio.

Born in Wageningen, The Netherlands in 1942, Mr. Sabelis has criss-crossed the world, living in places such as Indonesia, Australia, Europe and the United States, before settling in Canada. He currently resides in Mississauga.

Tahiti captured the heart of the painter as his favorite place to live, he said, because he has always adored the women of Asia, with their light brown skin and long black hair. It falls in line with the flowing lines of his work, said Mr. Sabelis.



Hulbert Sabelis paints peace and Centre Gallery will be on show tranquility into his paintings. His ex- through until May 28. hibition at the Halton Hills Cultural

He also loved the warm climate, spent in Indonesia. easy way of life and the people's lack

Art is in the family, Mr. Sabelis said. The painter feels he got his aropera singer, but the places he has hibitions around the world.

painting, especially the time he

of interest in material things, he meeting people and seeing different settings and different places," he

who often portrays Asian women in visited and lived have influenced his

"My inspiration; came from

Since 1967, Mr. Sabelis has been tistle outlook from his mother, an represented in group and solo ex-

CAS holds workshop on Bill 165

-A workshop to provide information, clarification and discussion concerning the legislative implications of Bill 165 will take place on Monday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

· Sponsored by the Hamilton-Wentworth CAS, the Hamilton Catholic Children's Aid Society, and the Halton CAS, interested parties are invited to attend this meeting at the Spectator Building, 14 Frid Street (off Main Street West at the (03) in Hamilton.

As well as a panel discussion to Include reunited adoptees and birth family members, the evening will be highlighted with a slide presentation facilitated by Mrs. Lynn Enright, a counsellor with the Adoption Disclosure Registry of the Ministry Community and Social Services. There is no charge for this communi-

ly service weekshop..... · Disclosure of information about adoption has been a contentious issue for over 30 years. In Ontario it is estimated that this issue affects over one million persons. There have been over 200,000 adoptions since the first Ontario Adoption Act in 1921, and about 100,000 are now

adult adoptees. In 1976 the Ministry established a Committee on Record Disclosure to Adoptees which involved the study of the issues, several public hearings and considerable dissention. Work continued, and in the early eighties there were many submissions from adoption agencies, adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents. The 1963 court case of Ferguson vs the Director of Child Welfare which involved an adult adoptee requesting identifying information from the court records proved most significant. The importance of this case involved the further judgement that the Act did not distinguish between identifying and non-identifying in-formation, and in fact did not authorize the Ministry to disclose any information except through the Voluntary Disclosure Register. The

Appeal Court upheld this decision. When the 1984 Child and Family Services Act was introduced and passed, Section 157 prohibited the disclosure of any information per-

taining to an adoption except through the Register or to protect health. Modern adoption practice had disclosed non-identifying information for some years, and as a result of a public and professional outcry at the restrictiveness of this section, it was never proclaimed.

Ontario's new adoption disclosure policy was implemented in July, 1967 after more than a decade of study and debate about an adopted person's right to know about his or her blological heritage, a birth parent's right to know something about the welfare of his or her former child, and their right to meet one another. In developing the new disclosure policy, the government has endorsed the major thrust of the commissioner's report. The report is based on a conviction that a greater openness in disclosing information about adoption is essential to the natural needs and rights of adoptees, birth and adoptive parents, as well as others affected when seeking identifying informa-tion or contact. Among the policy's major endorsations are the authorization of the Registrar to undertake reasonable and confidential searches on behalf of adult adoptees, and the discretion of the Registrar to disclose non-identifying and identifying information, when such is necessary to protect the health, safety or welfare of any per-



For further information concerning this free workshop, call Cindy 522-1121 in Hamilton, or Margaret McCallum at 878-2375 in Halton Region areas.

George at 525-2012 or Diane Love at

Region takes steps towards expropriation

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will soon be asking the provincial government to expropriate Willow Trailer Park in

The CVCA should be asking Ministry of Natural Resources to expropriate the land by the end of May, said CVCA General Manager Vicki

The MNR has given the Authority \$27,500 to prepare the legal

documents necessary to ask for expropriation.

Both the CVCA and the town of Halton Hills have approved money in their budgets to expropriate the park but it must first be appraised

by a third party, said Ms. Barron. The CVCA and Park owner Norm Guthrie have agreed that expropriation rather than a negotiated price is the best route to go, she said.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 197 . 15 Wright Avellag Acton, Ontario

All meetings are open to public observation. Consultants are available from 8:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and following each meeting to answer questions.

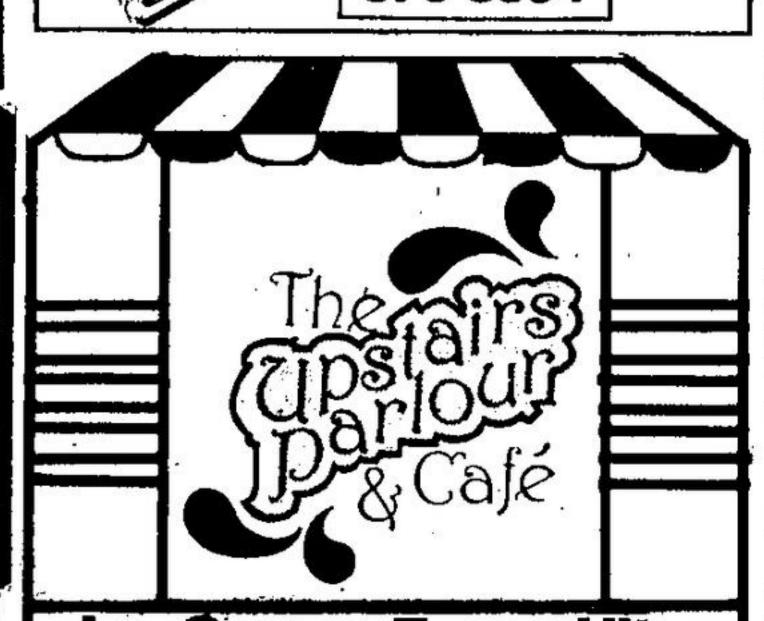
The next two meetings and topics of discussion for each are as follows:

Thursday, May 12, 1988

Environmental impact assessment Thursday, May 26, 1988 Odours, dust, noise

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Councillor calls plan 'Draconian'

"I wouldn't deny any municipality

the right to democratically make

But now the decision on whether or

not that recommendation will be left

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Oakville Mayor Bill Perras said if

Halton's lawyers determine that de-

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Taking away a municipality's right to appear before an environmental assessment hearing board is a "Draconian" way to avoid an expensive process, a Burlington

councillor says. Burlington Coun. Joan Little strongly disagreed with one recommendation by lawyer Thomas Lederer which urges that the municipality's right to appear before the environmental assess-

ment hearings be taken away. "That's a pretty Draconlan measure for any Region to take," Coun. Little said.

During a previous committee meeting, Coun. Little pushed for a municipality's right to appear before the board, but not to appeal

the decision before the courts. Regional council decided May 4 to ask its lawyers if such a recommendation would be akin to denying a municipality its constitutional

rights. Mr. Lederer's recommendations, which mostly deal with clarifying the act, were endorsed by the Planning and Public Works Committee.

They will be sent to Environment Minister James Bradley who will be reviewing the Environmental Assessment Act and its reguirements.

Some Halton councillors have criticized the act saying it is the main reason why the Region will rur up a \$28 million bill in its search for a new landfill site.

Currently, two of Halton's municipalities are presenting their case before the Consolidated Hear, recently refused to participate in ings Board which will decide if the Halton's search for an energy from Region's "preferred" site in Burlington or the next best site in Milton

will be the site of a new dump. Between the city of Burlington and a local citizens group hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent to fight the Region's case for a dump

in Burlington. Mr. Lederer's recommendation would make Regional council the final place for municipalities to fight

their cases. can't imagine a municipality not appearing before the board," said Oakville Councillor Kevin

"I'd be jumping up and down trying to keep that landfill site out of Ward 2 in Oakville because that's my job," said Coun. Flynn.

He wants the landfill issue "out of the political realm (as much) as we

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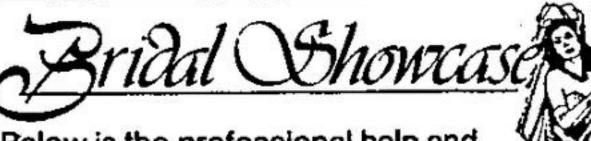
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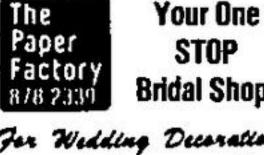
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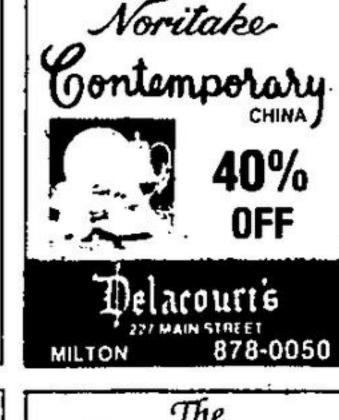


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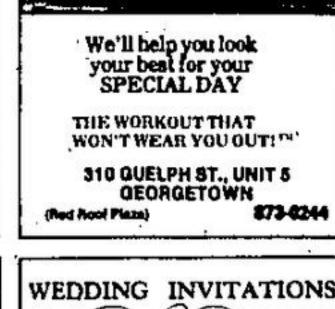
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