

Council Briefs

Property recommended for re-designation

Halton Hills General Committee recommended Monday that parts of the Upper Canada property in Noryal off Highway 7 be redesignated from Major Open Space, to Urban Area, pertaining to those parts of the property within the Georgetown urban area. As well, the committee recommended the land designated Major Open Space located east of the Credit River be changed to Rural Area designation and the area designated at the easterly and westerly portions of the property be deleted.

The committee's recommendation will go to Town Council this Monday for final consideration. The General Committee is comprised of Town councillors.

Pioneer Days exemption

Town General Committee directed staff Monday to write a staff report on whether the Georgetown Central Business Improvement Area should be exempt from paying the \$750 fee to hold the BIA's 1991 Pioneer Days.

Committee members gave the direction after hearing from BIA General Manager Margaret Vint argue the fee should be waived because the BIA membership already pays business tax and the BIA levy.

Ms. Vint stressed only BIA vendors are involved in the celebration with the exception of some local non-profit groups.

Town Council will consider the report Monday.

Protective clothing

Town General Committee recommended Monday the Halton Hills Fire Department be permitted to purchase necessary firefighting protective clothing at a cost of \$40,000. The recommendation will go before council Monday for final approval.

MOT application pending

Town Engineering staff was directed Monday by General Committee members to apply to the province's Ministry of Transportation for approximately \$57,000 to fund area road construction.

Council will consider the recommendation Monday.

Public meeting recommended

General Committee members learned Monday that Monarch Resource Recovery and Transfer Limited want to amend the area zoning at 309 Armstrong Avenue in Georgetown to permit a range of uses for their outside storage and recycling materials.

Committee members recommended a public meeting be held in connection with the application. Town council will consider the recommendation Monday for final approval.

The committee members also recommended public meetings be held in connection with a building proposal on Trafalgar Road south of Sideroad 15, and an Acton development proposal to be located on the west side of Main Street, north of the Canadian National Railway Line.



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Community



Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller visited the Cobble Hills Homes Co-op site in Acton to present the group with their building permit on Saturday. The presentation was to signify the start of construction of the project, which will include 36 units, a centre for meetings, laundry facilities and two wheelchair accessible apartments. Pictured above are, back row,

left to right, board members Bonnie Ball, Greg Ball and Graeme Dondale. Front row, left to right, are members Betty Cole, Tammy Livermore and Cecile Tremblay, Mayor Russ Miller, contractor Enzo Mizzi and architects Steve Underwood and Wilfrid Ussner. (Herald photo)

Acton is still in need of affordable housing

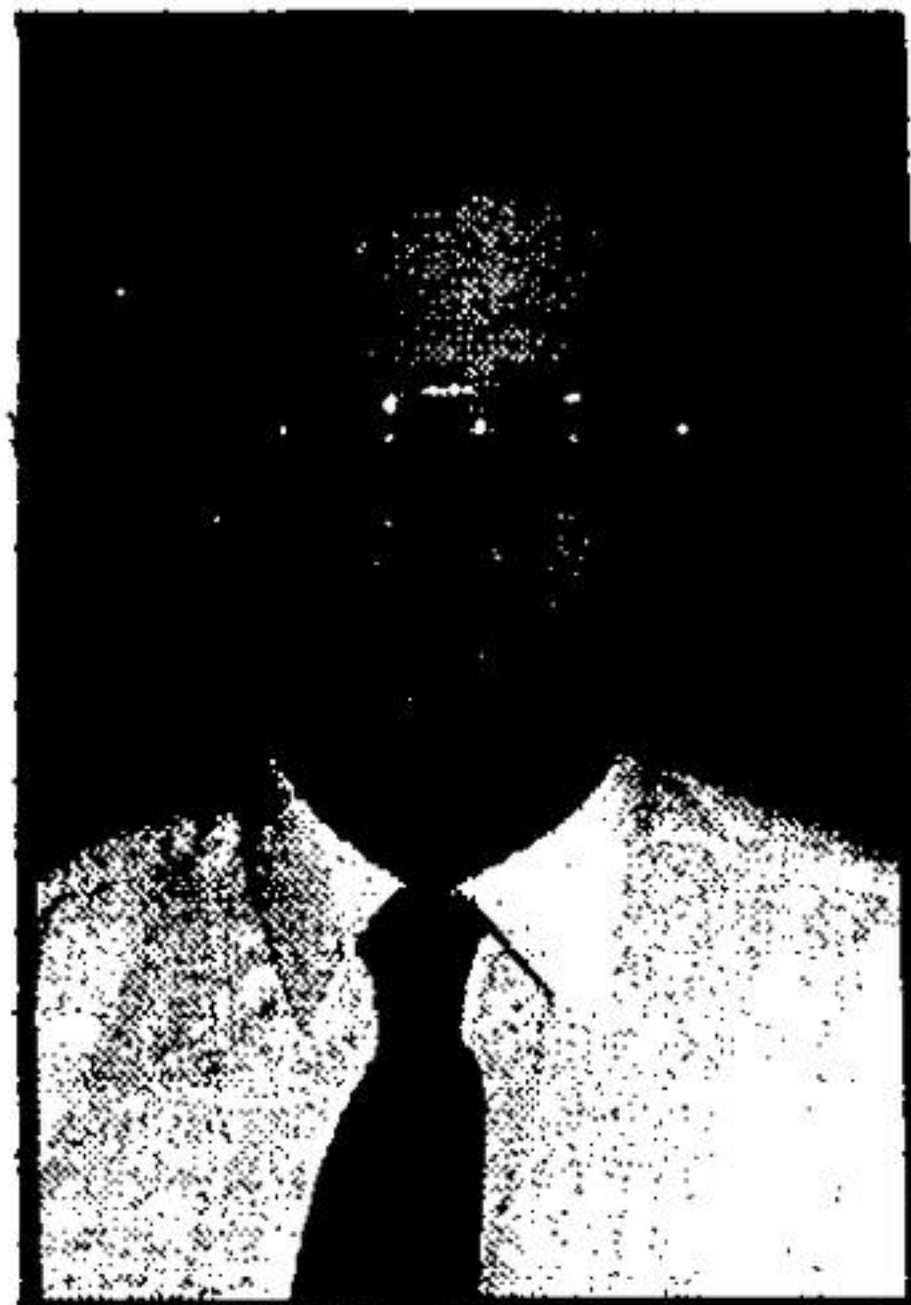
By BEN DUMMETT
The Herald

A new non-profit Acton housing project slated to open in six-to-eight months doesn't end the community's need for similar type housing, said North-Halton MPP Noel Duignan Friday.

Under the province's Homes Now Program construction of the Cobblehill Homes Cooperative has been permitted to go ahead on Cook Street, Mr. Duignan announced Thursday, on behalf of Ontario Housing Minister Dave Cooke.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller along with the Co-op board participated in a ceremony Saturday to mark the start of construction on the 36-unit housing project.

However, Mr. Duignan said the amount of information being sent to his community office in Milton concerning geared-to-income rental housing indicates more is needed. "I plan to do my utmost to encourage people to come for-



Noel Duignan

ward with proposals for cooperative housing," he added.

There are currently two groups in North Halton applying to the province's Homes Now Program

for funding to build cooperative housing in the area, said Mr. Duignan. He wouldn't reveal the group's names saying to do so would be premature at this time.

Mr. Duignan said it is expected 25 of the housing units will have rents geared to tenants' income. The remaining will be made available at the market rental rate.

Homes Now is the province's largest ever non-profit housing initiative. It will create 30,000 homes accommodating 90,000 people during the next few years, he said.

The \$4.9 million capital cost of the Cobblehill Co-op project, said Mr. Duignan is being met with a 19.5 year mortgage loan from Ontario Housing Corporation which obtains the funds for Homes Now from the Canada Pension Plan.

He said the total annual operating subsidy for this development is estimated at more than \$266,000.



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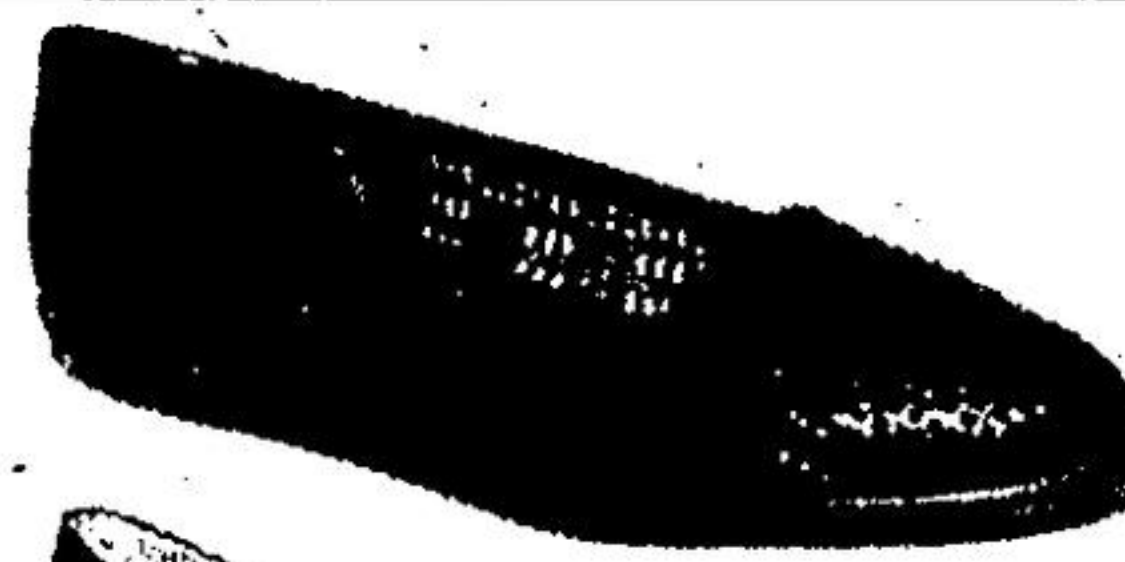
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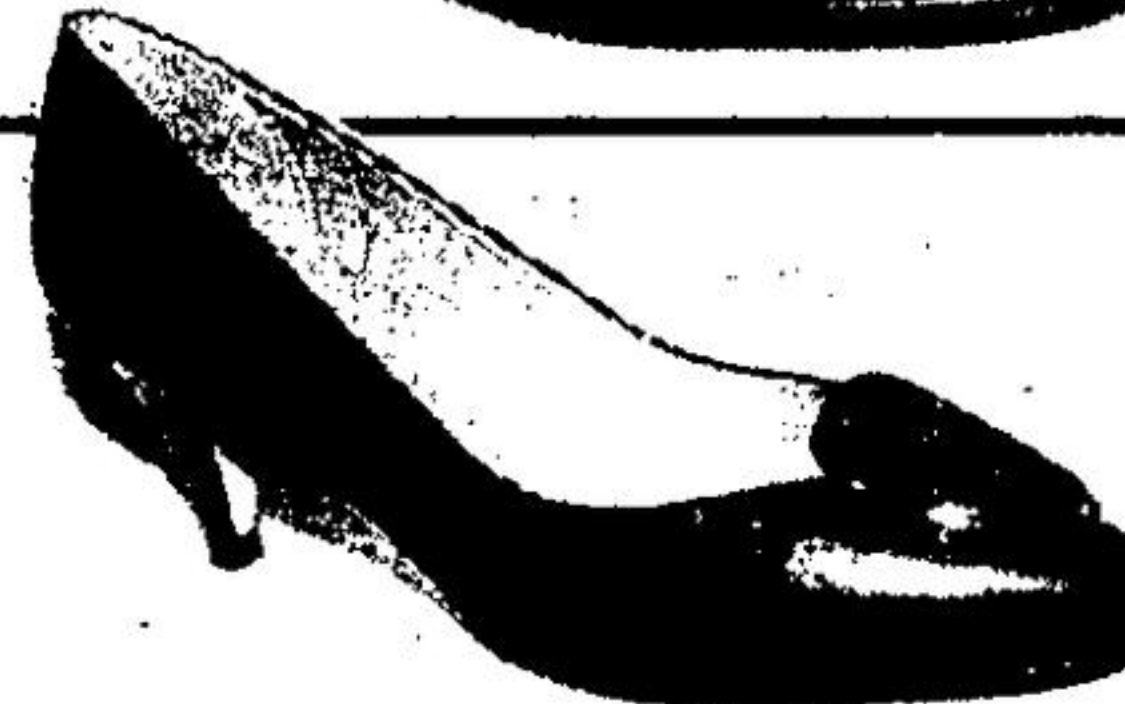
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