

# Advertising on arena boards a possibility

By DAN RALPH

The Town of Halton Hills could have paid ads adorning the boards of its three hockey arenas this season.

Director of Recreation and Parks Tom Shepard said a report will be

submitted to Council sometime this summer outlining a proposal by which advertising space along the boards at the three Halton Hills arenas could be purchased. If accepted ads could be present at Georgetown's Alcott and Memorial

arenas as well as the Acton Community Centre in time for the fall opening of the 1990-91 hockey season.

"There will be a report going to Council about this sometime during the summer," Shepard said.

"It's our intent that the report look into this matter for the next hockey season. Certainly that's what we're aiming and looking for."

Shepard said the idea of allowing advertising along the arena boards is one his department has

been working on for the past couple of years. While a lot of the final details have to still be worked out (like the size of the ads, costs and placement) Shepard said the money raised through the project will end

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## Dufferin quarry dump plan withdrawn

By PAUL DORSEY

There will be no huge garbage dump in the Dufferin quarry after all, and local citizen's groups are "taken aback" — but they aren't celebrating.

St. Lawrence Cement announced Wednesday it was dropping the joint proposal with Dufferin Aggregates Ltd. because "sufficient municipal support is not forthcoming".

The surprise withdrawal left members of POWER and the new Milton group formed to fight the Dufferin plan, POWER II, wondering what's going on, particularly since it comes six days after LAC Minerals abruptly surrendered in its bitter fight against public opinion to expand its Milton quarry.

POWER still has the Acton Quarry landfill proposal by Reclamation Systems Inc. to deal with, but cancellation of the massive, 30 million tonne Dufferin dump idea is a source of some relief for all groups fighting to preserve the Niagara Escarpment in its natural state.

POWER members Len and Rita Landry and Barbara Halsall and Grace Anderson of POWER II, standing in for Pam Sheldon, who was unable to attend Wednesday's council meeting, expressed relief mixed with apprehension.

As Sheldon hinted earlier, and as Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkewich pointed out Wednesday, St. Lawrence recently submitted a formal "expression of interest" in helping solve the Greater Toronto Area garbage crisis. It includes landfill capacity for 30 million tonnes of waste at an unspecified quarry site or sites.

According to a summary obtained by POWER's John Minns, the landfilling would be concurrent with quarry operations at nine pits, seven of them within the Greater Toronto Area.

Len Landry, a physician, told council he feels like a doctor who's just delivered twins to a woman who expected a single child.

"He's wondering what's going to happen next," Landry said. "We're taken aback...We'll lower our guard, but we won't put it away."

St. Lawrence vice-president Bill Townsend made it clear that in withdrawing the Dufferin quarry dump proposal, his firm is not saying it had a bad idea.

In a letter to Regional Chairman Pete Pomeroy, he stood by claims that the Dufferin dump would be "environmentally friendly and a better solution than taking productive farmland out of production (for the new Regional dump in south Milton).

"We have never had any desire

dump proposal. He concurred with opponents that the landfill could potentially contaminate ground and surface water by allowing toxic leachate to seep through porous limestone and dolomite fractured by blasting.

to force our solution on the community," Townsend wrote. "We only asked for a fair hearing and an open mind to our proposal.

"Having presented our solution to (the Towns of Halton Hills and Milton and the Region) and being unable to obtain sufficient support at this time, we will now return our focus to our main business — aggregates."

POWER had already hired environmental consultant Wilf Ruland to review the Dufferin

### Correction

A story which appeared in Wednesday's Police Blotter incorrectly stated that a woman was assaulted at a Norval night spot early Sunday morning. The assault actually took place at the Georgetown woman's home after she left the local bar.



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### HERE "LIES" JEREMY TROY

A perplexed Jeremy Troy (Jeff Welsh) explains the details of his acquiring a less than legal lawyer's degree to an old college buddy Charlie Bickle (Paul Wagner), who has just decided to move in with Jeremy and his wife, to exercise some of his artistic talent as a painter. Georgetown Little Theatre's newest production, Here Lies Jeremy Troy opened Thursday night at John Elliott Theatre with a benefit performance. The show continues next week. More photos on page 2.

## We're moving!

The Georgetown Independent/Acton Free Press is on the move.

No, we're not leaving town, just changing locations.

In an effort to relocate all departments under one roof this paper is in the process of taking up a new residence at 211 Armstrong Ave. in Georgetown (next to the Georgetown Racquet Club). The Acton office at Halton Hills Furniture and Appliances will remain.

The new phone number is 873-0301.

Over the next week departments will be slowly transferring to the new location from the Main St. offices. We apologize for any inconvenience that may occur during that time.

We'll be all settled in at the new location by April 30.