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Costea's remarks that tenants currently residing in the trailer park must leave "three-and-a-half months from the date of the (OMB) order" which came down October 7. On the basis of a settlement reached by the CVCA and trailer park residents last October, "we will vacate three-and-a-half clear months after payout," Croft said.

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Fighting for compensation has been an emotional experience for Willow Park residents, Croft said, but its has "pulled us all together and made us a close community."

Reviewing some of the events during the trailer park's four-year fight for compensation, Croft said residents were originally offered no compensation at all from the CVCA or the Town. "The first offer we received was the Friday night before the start of the OMB hearing" which opened in February, 1992, she said.

Tenants of the Park were given a deadline of November 1, 1989, to leave. An extension to May 15, 1991 was later issued and the CVCA paid moving expenses and leasehold improvement costs to trailer park tenants, with the understanding that they could file for more compensation if an application for a mobile home park, south of Acton, was rejected.

Some Willow Park residents were hoping to move to the proposed park, but the OMB rejected the application. Croft said Willow

Park residents were notified by registered mail from the CVCA that they must remove their units by the May, 1991 deadline or face eviction. Trailer park residents met with town council in June, 1991, and were subsequently informed that they could get an extension, "but only if we signed away our rights to further compensation," Croft said.

Another legal battle ensued and it was eventually agreed that tenants could stay until the OMB had ruled and up to three-and-a-half clear months after payment of compensa-

Commenting on the "front-end" agreement between the Town and Halton Hills Village Homes Inc., Croft said: "We (Willow Park tenants) always suspected that because of development in Georgetown South (and the extra run-off into Silver Creek resulting from the development), Willow Park was expropriated."

"We always thought that Ministry of Environment (MOE) regulations prohibited water upon water," she concluded.

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