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Composting farm under attack

By Johanna Powell
 Special to HHTW

The president of Scott's Composting Farm says he'll fight to keep green yard waste from Halton region coming to his outdoor composting site in Hornby, just south of Georgetown.

The region pays Scott's more than \$60,000 a year to process yard and garden waste from the container station at Halton landfill site on Highway 25 in Milton.

At its meeting last week, the public works committee refused to approve a report by

Halton staff recommending the continued use of Scott's Farms for green waste.

Instead, the committee members asked for more information and pricing on shipping the yard waste to alternate sites, possibly outside Halton.

Scott's has been the centre of a controversy in the Milton area. Neighbors complained of serious odor problems, caused mostly by the method that food waste had been composted in outdoor windrows.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment withdrew the company's permit to process food waste, but Scott's is appealing this ruling at hearings now underway. And Jim Scott argues that even critics agree odors are under control.

"The Ministry of the Environment has confirmed there are no verified odor complaints," Scott said.

Milton and regional councillor Barry Lee told the public works committee that the region should stop sending its yard waste to Scott's until "the problem with Scott's Farms is resolved to our satisfaction." He said the region is indirectly supporting what Milton considers "an illegal operation" by sending green waste to Scott's.

Scott called this "slanderous", and said there have been no charges of illegality in the three years since his business opened.

"Nine families earn their wages out of this site. It should be, and I feel it is, a positive attribute to the community," he said.

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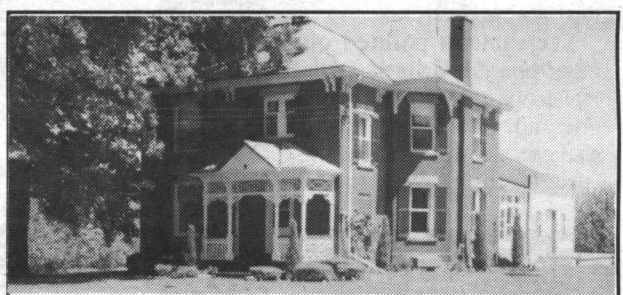
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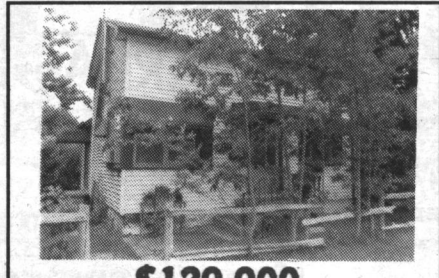
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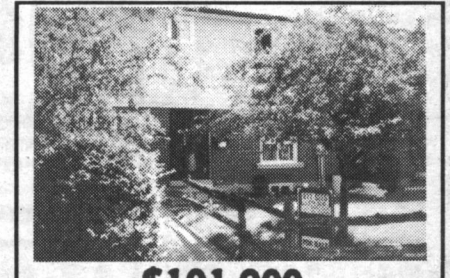


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