

Rage, dispute, confusion seethe in wake of report

Debate on Site F at regional council Wednesday, Jan. 17 featured rage, disagreement and confusion.

The controversy stemmed from proposals suggested by Halton Solicitor Dennis Perlin.

Mr. Perlin had suggested council approve the go-ahead to apply for permission to acquire three properties near Site F, one of them owned by 93-year-old Bessie Smith.

"We don't have to displace her from her property," he said.

However, the remark failed to satisfy Milton Mayor Don Gordon.

He said the region and its consultants said over three years ago, Miss Smith's property was not needed. Now the region is saying it is.

He said the region's consultants M.M. Dillon "did a lousy job" of advising Halton if it now has to turn around and ask for her 10 acres.

"She does not deserve to be hassled," Mayor Gordon said.

His opinion was supported by fellow Milton representative Bill Johnson who said the proposal stank of "skulduggery."

Oakville Councillor Ron Planche said, "I am going to vote against the proposal."

"We should have gotten out of Site F," he said. "The people who got us into this Site F mess should be shot."

Another councillor said he could see no justification for Mr. Perlin's report.

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He read the planning act and the changes which were made.

He differed in his interpretation and in a letter dated Jan. 16, 1979, said if the region followed Mr. Perlin's advice, it would be acting illegally.

Mr. Perlin, who acknowledged Mr. Estrin had twice defeated the region before the Ontario Supreme Court, amended his proposals to avoid having the region act in what Mr. Estrin termed an illegal manner.

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Region tackles waste

Forming a solid waste management committee was approved by regional council Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Milton Councillor Bill Johnson was one of three people named.

Councillors Terry Mannell of Oakville and Walter Mulkewich of Burlington were also delegated.

Besides the three regional councillors, the committee will include two regional public works employees, a regional planner and a representative from each of Halton's four communities.

The committee has the power to call consultants when the need arises.

The terms of reference are "to recommend to council for its consideration an updated plan of action with respect to the

implementation of resource recovery in Halton. Such a plan is to cover all relevant aspects including type, technology, site selection, cost, financing, provincial funding if any, private enterprise involvements if any, and transfer facilities."

The committee had been projected to have been called the resource recovery but was changed to solid waste management.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon, who endorsed the committee, said he was strongly in favor of having private enterprise in-

volvement because of the developments the business world has made in respect to waste management.

He said he was against having regional consultants M.M. Dillon of Tor-

onto on the committee because their expertise was limited to landfill.

He said the region needed people who were experienced in the techniques of handling and disposing of solid wastes.

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Halton fills vacancies on regional authorities

Appointments to various organizations were approved by Halton Council at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Approved to represent Milton at the Halton Region Conservation Authority are councillors Gord Krantz and Brian Penman.

Representing Halton Hills are Councillors Russ Miller and Garnet McKenzie, a former councillor.

Oakville is represented by Councillors Keith Bird, P.J. Farley and Terry Mannell.

Representation on behalf of Burlington is filled by Councillor Joan Allingham, citizens Brock Harris and G. Logan.

Joseph Willmott was approved Milton's representative on the Halton Region Land Division Committee.

Mrs. Pamela Sheldon will represent Halton Hills and Brian Fletcher is Burlington's member. Oakville's representative hasn't been designated.

Halton Hills Mayor Peter Pomeroy and Councillor L.A. Doby represent the town on the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. Councillor Laurie Mannell was approved as Oakville's representative.

Councillor Brad Clements will return to Milton's seat at the Grand River Conservation Authority.

Keith McIntyre was

named to fill the opening on the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital Board on behalf of Burlington.

Councillor McLean Anderson is Oakville's choice to fill the spot at the Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital Board.

Mayor Pomeroy will represent Halton Hills on the Georgetown District Hospital Board while Jack McGeachie will represent Milton at the Milton District Hospital Board.

Approval for reconstruction of Derry Rd. between Trmaine Rd. and Guelph Line was given the green light by the Halton Public Works Committee at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Derry Rd., which is also designated Regional Rd. No. 7, was posted to be widened, altered and reconstructed last year.

Pending regional council approval, work is expected to get underway later this year.

The committee also approved reconstruction of Guelph Line, Bronte Rd., Mountainview Rd. and Winston Churchill Blvd.

Work on Guelph Line (Regional Rd. No. 1) involves ditch relocation north of Colling Rd. in Burlington.

Grade separation is involved on Bronte Rd. (Regional Rd. No. 2), Mountainview Rd. (Regional Rd. No. 13) runs from River Dr. to John St., Georgetown.

The proposed work at-

tracted concern from a representative for 258310 Ontario Ltd., a real estate company based in Georgetown.

The company owns property at 171 Mountainview Dr. and was concerned about sewers, watermains and driveway entrances.

Garthdale Townhouse Development.

"The cost of such installation shall be charged back to the owner but the region shall use its best efforts to collect the cost back from the developer of the Garthdale Townhouse Development before releasing that development for registration or construction," the motion said.

Councillors jump at cutting red tape

Regional Council waived rules of procedure to allow installation of a water service to a Halton Hills property owner Wednesday, Jan. 17.

The service is to be extended to a Mr. Meiz who resides at 70 River Rd. in Georgetown.

Council agreed to the region making immediate arrangements because the existing service is exposed to the cold because of the adjacent

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Expected to increase in pupil numbers are: Campbellville 54 ('78) 58 ('79) and 62 ('81), M. Denyes 481 ('78) 512 ('79) and 529 ('81), Martin St. 193 ('78) 227 ('79) and 333 ('81), Robert Baldwin 647 ('78) 687 ('79) and 701 ('81).

Milton and District High School, according to projections, will see an increase of 81 students next fall to raise enrolment to 1476. By 1981 the figure

may hit 1508.

Mileage goes up

Mileage rates for employees and councillors engaged on regional business went up one cent.

Halton Finance and Administration Committee approved, Wednesday, Jan. 10 the rate increase to 22.5 cents a mile from 21.5.

The rate applies to the first 500 miles travelled in a month. If the mileage is over, the rate is 19.3 cents, which is also up one cent.

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