

Witness testifies damning Site F

Criticism of the region's proposal to locate a sanitary landfill operation at Site F was heard at the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing Tuesday.

Derek Coleman, president of Ecologistics Limited of Kitchener and holder of a doctorate in regional resource planning, testified there are better locations than Site F.

Based on studies which he did for Milton, he said Site A in Burlington is better because it has none of the environmental and other drawbacks which plague Site F.

He said locating a landfill operation at Site F would be to the detriment of the people living in the vicinity. He based his opinion on the health, safety, convenience standpoints.

Criticism of the region's application was also heard.

Mr. Coleman said the region fails to properly

identify the properties at Site F. There is no development control agreement between the town and the region. And the region's argument to develop the site for agricultural use afterwards is not strong enough, he said.

He said his study identified three additional sites

Town to disprove region's proposal

The town will attempt to show Halton is wrong to locate a sanitary landfill operation at Site F, Fred Leitch said at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing Monday.

Opening the town's case at the beginning of the sixth week of testimony, the Oakville lawyer said, "The task... is to show there has been error on the part of the applicant."

Depending on cross examination, he said he

to the 11 the region considered for landfill locations.

These centred around the existing dumps at Oakville and Burlington.

Mr. Coleman is the second witness to be called by the town. Planner Bob Zsadanyi finished giving his evidence Tuesday morning.

expected to call five to six witnesses and be finished his presentation in two weeks.

Legal wrangling continues

Legal wrangling continues as the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing on Site F entered its sixth week Monday.

Debate was sparked early in the day when the region successfully introduced two letters as exhibits after resting its case last week.

Fred Leitch on behalf of Milton and David Estrin of the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group protested.

Mr. Estrin disagreed when OMB chairman W.T. Schrives decreed the region would have the privilege of cross examining the town's witnesses last.

In the afternoon Mr. Estrin rebuked regional solicitor Dennis Perlin after the latter had made a comment about a letter with which Mr. Estrin disagreed.



GIVING BLOOD for the 19th time is George Wood of Milton. Nurse Lois Gismondi (right) inserts the needle into Mr. Wood's arm as clinic organizer Margo

Kent looks on. The clinic was held Thursday afternoon at Holy Rosary hall, and collected 226 units of blood, short of the goal of 300. The next clinic is on May 17.

Hearing chairman has sense of humor

W. T. Schrives, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Site F and who last week admitted he was human when he cancelled an afternoon session to see a dentist on account of a toothache, also has a sense of humor.

Despite five weeks of sitting at the front of the room taking notes of testimony, he still jokes with the lawyers.

When Milton lawyer Fred Leitch was un-

successful in getting the most out of a Milton map, Mr. Schrives suggested Mr. Leitch take it home and hang it in his recreation room to amuse his children.

Mr. Leitch replied in the affirmative saying it would elicit greater re-

sponse.

When regional lawyer Edgar Sexton arrived late for the Monday afternoon session of cross examination, Mr. Schrives kidded him by saying, "Are you reluctant Mr. Sexton?"

Mr. Sexton said he

didn't think he was late, judging by the clock in the manor.

To which Mr. Schrives rejoined, "It's slow".

And his colleague A.J.C. Chapman added it had been slow since the hearing began.

Women's status

Women and their changing roles through the past century was the topic of "Maple Sugar and Spice" presented to members of the Halton Elementary Teachers' Association Thursday evening.

The play was produced by Tomorrow's Eve Theatre Company of Toronto and was part of a special wine and cheese social sponsored by the Association's Status of Women Committee, at the UAW Hall in Milton.

The theatre company represents the efforts of several women to express their point of view on the status of women in the past and present.

The production, along with similar plays is intended as a resource for the teaching of history and women's studies in grades seven to 13, explained actresses Mary Giffin and Marion Gilsenan.

"Maple Sugar and Spice" featured a satirical view of Canadian women in the 20th century.

School students have for Valentine's Day been busy getting ready (today).



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All about / People

By Rod Lamb

Now that the region has rested its case at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on Site F at Halton Centennial Manor, it has more people than ever sitting in attendance.

In addition to the legal team headed by Edgar Sexton, his assistant Fraser Berrill and regional solicitor Dennis Perlin; on Monday there were Wally Wells and Jim Balfour from the engineering consulting firm of M. M. Dillon, hydrogeologist Grant Anderson from Gartner Lee Associates and regional planner Ed Cumming.

Mr. Wells said the manpower is needed in order to advise the legal team, now that the region has the chance to cross-examine.

The number of people coming and going from the OMB hearing on Site F has not been lost on residents of the Manor.

Resident Theron McDonough said he was impressed by the different hairstyles sported by the regulars.

For instance, OMB members W.T. Schrives and A.J.C. Chapman are silver-haired. Regional lawyer Edgar Sexton shows a generous portion of scalp while Steve Garrod, one of the assistants to David Estrin who represents the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group, is the only man wearing a beard. Each of the other lawyers has a full crop of hair but differently styled, Mr. McDonough noted.

Milton planner Bob Zsadanyi had a tough time at the OMB Monday. His first day on the witness stand as the first witness for the town, his colleagues accidentally locked him out of his coat and car keys at lunch hour.

Mr. Zsadanyi had to make do with a couple of chocolate bars from the confectionery at the Manor before resuming his position on the witness stand for the rest of the day.

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