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Reason comes clear

Part of the reasoning for Halton Region's seeming haste to have Site F rezoned as soon as possible now is coming clear.

As originally explained, the reason put forward was that as long as Milton held out on rezoning 246 acres of land near Tremaine and Britannia Rds., the longer it would take for other avenues to be blocked.

In short, as soon as the land was rezoned, we were told, Halton could then make application for an environmental approval and that in turn would allow Milton to bring 200 acres of land in Burlington between two existing dump sites into the environmental hearing picture.

Given the fact Milton and its council has no other option but to comply with the July 3 order of Mr. Justice John Osler to rezone the land, it presented Milton with only a partial loss on Site F.

In fact it did offer some help because Mr. Justice Osler, in his written ruling, said Milton would be allowed to state its case for the landfill site to be moved to Burlington when an Environmental Hearing Board was called.

Now, however, we have learned the Minister of the Environment, Keith Norton, can just go ahead and designate Site F a garbage dump as the Halton environmental submission on the lands is considered "excellent."

The word "excellent" was used by Halton Chief Administrator Dennis Perlin who also broke the news to regional council that an environmental assessment hearing may not have to be called.

If Mr. North reads an "excellent" environmental report on Site F and finds Site F already rezoned and bylawed as a garbage dump, there could, at Mr. Norton's discretion, be no need to call a hearing. He could say the dump exists by law, there is no other because Site A is years away from complete study, and Halton's pressing need for a new

Like it is

It's a pleasure to hear a politician tell it like it is, as opposed to what we might want to think we heard.

If that sounds like gobbledegook, it represents the Ontario Government method of communication on items of concern.

One such item of concern in the recent past, was the drive to let Milton out of Halton Regionalism. These requests were sent to Ontario Invergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells who comes only second to Health Minister Dennis Timbrell in diffusing the public limelight.

Mr. Wells gave Milton some tentative maybes and gave Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed a few perhaps positives and successfully held out until the issue died down. And to give credit where it is due, Mr. Wells did his job well in letting a burning issue burn itself out.

dump means Site F will be passed by his ministry.

Mr. Norton could also be influenced by the fact Site A, the other option, is in private hands.

If he were to allow a municipal landfill on a private dump, all the garbage tipping fees for the expected three million tons, or about \$27 million, would be clear profit to the landowner, not money as revenue to the region which sorely needs all the revenue it can get.

It would also remove the thorny question created by his predecessor, Dr. Harry Parrott. Dr. Parrott said the Site F hearing would be held under the rules and regulation of the Environmental Assessment Act, (EAA) not the Environmental Protection Act (EPA) as expected by Halton Region.

This may not seem a big factor in the decision but it most definitely will be.

The EPA deals with the spot on the map and this is the rule used in all previous waste dumping and treatment procedures. The EAA takes in an entire region including socio-demographics.

By allowing Milton's Site F to go ahead under the EAA, it means all future landfill applications up to and including the massive South Cayuga Liquid Waste centre would have to be held under the EAA. It took three months to hear evidence on Site F at the Ontario Municipal Board in 1979. It could take literally years to hear something as complex as South Cayuga under the EAA. This would be a delay the Ontario Government would be hard pressed to accept in light of its commitment to deal with waste.

Therefore it appears the hopes of staving off Site F are, in fact, much gloomier than could have been expected.

Unless a considerable amount of pressure is placed on Mr. Norton to hold an Environmental Assessment Board hearing, there is probably no way to stop Site F.

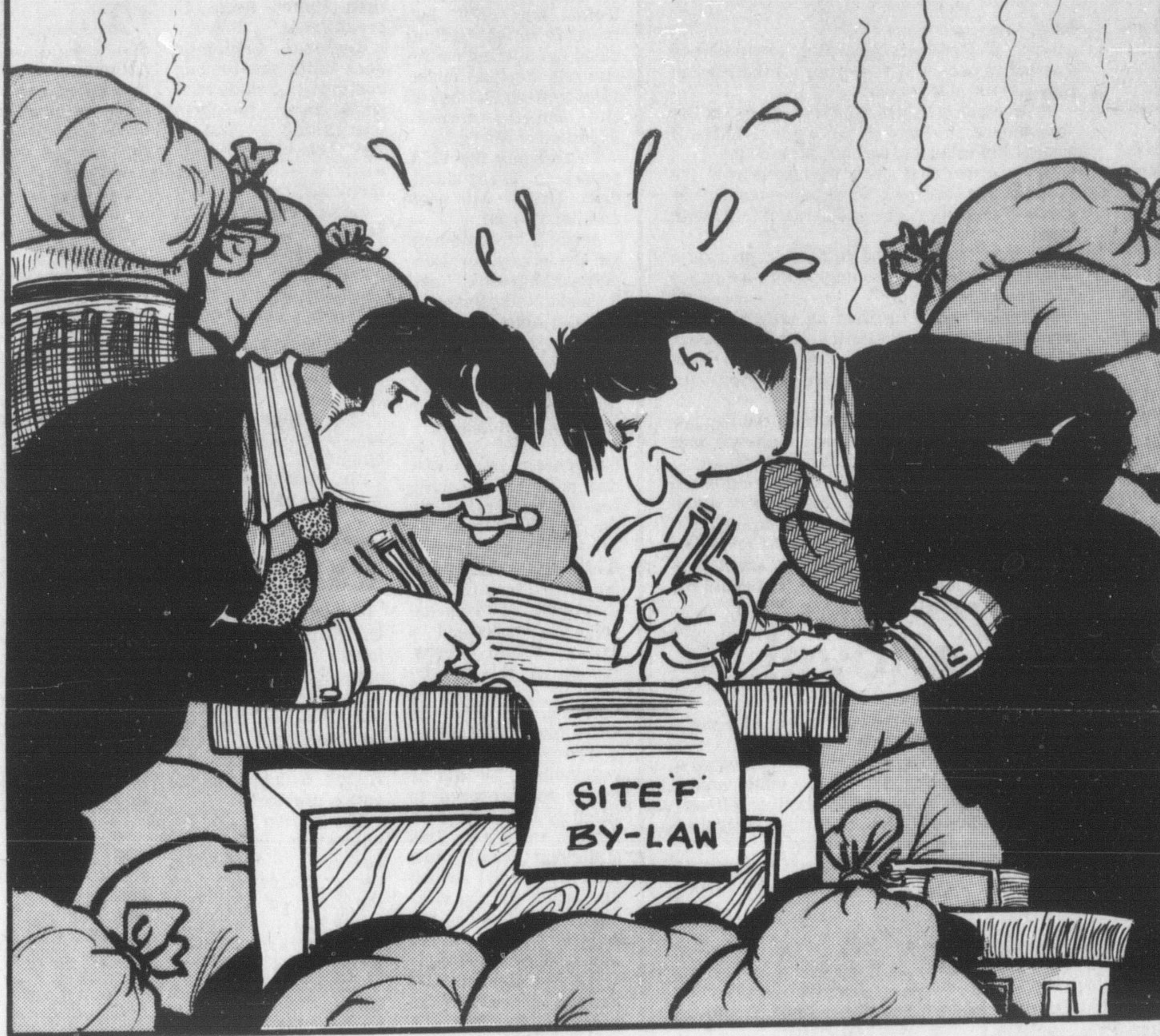
On Wednesday Claude Bennett arrived at Halton Region wearing his newly added portfolio of Minister of Municipal Affairs which he has taken over from Mr. Wells.

And to the council members he said any municipality wishing and/or agitating to opt out of regionalism can forget such notions. He said it is probably the one point he will be "inflexible" on.

Now although the message is not one to be greeted with pleasure in certain parts of Milton and Oakville, at least it is crystal clear. Mr. Bennett has taken a stand which he will make no exceptions about.

And while such a message may not be greeted with pleasure in certain parts of Milton and Oakville, it is a pleasure to find an Ontario Cabinet member telling us like it is.

ALIAS ITEM: MILTON COUNCIL EXPECTED TO PASS SITE 'F' ZONING ON MONDAY.



Little Flower Viewpoint

with JIM ROBINSON

I called her Little Flower. When I first found her, she had been growing under a heavy, ugly rock. The Little Flower was stunted and had never known the kind of sunshine she had heard so many others talk about. Although the rock had been pushed away, the Little Flower was still cut and bruised. Cut by the weight, bruised by the agony. Planted in the soil of another place in time, the Little Flower had a frantic period of growth. Shooting up, she didn't know, perhaps, which sun to face. But when I found the Little Flower, she started to bloom. She was so alive, so fresh, so new. As her petals unfolded, I found each one to be more dazzling than the last. She was the reddest of the roses; while being as fragile as an orchid. A smile that was spring, a manner that

was sometimes fall; the Little Flower was there during the summer of my growth. I tasted her nectar. Summer on a Siren. Fall in a wooded walkway. Winter in the pine trees. Then spring again with champagne for Easter. The roots tried to take hold in rocky ground. Two plants of different strains. One plant would want to grow in its own spot of sunlight. One plant, like the grape ivy, would put out tentacles trying to grasp the other in its grip. The grape ivy could not know the grip would choke the free plant and cause it to strangle. But the plants, the Little Flower and I, tried to grow like two plants in separate pots. Together in time but not always in the same space.

But like the rose and the orchid, the Little Flower's season of its summer came to an end and it was time to bloom again. The grape ivy couldn't move. The Little Flower had to. And so it is the Little Flower is blooming in another field now. In that field the weeds are the same. The sun is richer, but it may not be as deep and constant. Another rock has been pushed aside. Another sun is trying to shine. No man ever crosses the same river twice, for not only has the river changed but so has the man. My field is now barren. Other flowers try to grow but they will never have the same radiance, the serenity, the fragrance. The grape ivy twists and turns but finds nothing to hold on to. Oh Little Flower! Oh Sweet Little Flower!

Collective Column

WATCH IT!
There are only 500 commonly used words in the English language, yet those 500 words have more than 1,400 different meanings. No wonder new Canadians have trouble grasping our English. And be careful how you communicate.

HERE TODAY...
On June 26, with much fanfare, the Bronte Road Grade Separation was officially dedicated. Replete with a bevy of regional and Oakville politicians, Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister Jim Snow pulled the covering away from a sparkling new \$600 plaque. It was a beautiful plaque, so beautiful that by Saturday morning it was gone. No one knows if it was vandals or plaque collectors, but \$600 will have to be spent to buy another.



They come and they go. These photos show the \$600 Bronte Road Separation Plaque the day it was inaugurated and the day after when it had been

TRUCKERS ON T.V.
Recently CTV-TV's "Live it Up" news crew visited Fifth Wheel Truck Stop in Milton, to interview truckers about road safety topics. They asked truckers about the dangers of driving on roads inhabited by "four-wheelers" (cars) and heard a lot of horror stories about how the four-wheelers treat the 18-wheelers.

Brenda Gibson, the reporter who did the interviews in the truck stop parking lot, said the program will likely be aired sometime in late September. Champion Editor Roy Downs, who was there during part of the filming session, didn't make it in the pictures but his car did. The crew put his car beside a big 18-wheeler to show the difference in size between the average large Canadian car and a highway transport, then moved his big Olds away and replaced it with an even smaller Honda to illustrate how cars are shrinking.



stolen or taken by a plaque collector.

ANOTHER NAME
The Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association has changed its name, to Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) - following in the footsteps of its national cousin, the CCNA (formerly CWNA).

The word "Community" was chosen to better reflect the publishing practices of local newspapers, explained OCNA president Dave Wenger of Wingham. Besides, several "weeklies" are being published twice and three times a week, so they can't really be called weeklies any more.

NOW THAT'S BIG!
We used to think a 200-acre farm in Halton was big, until we heard about 1,000-acre farms in Western Canada. Now comes the news about one of the world's biggest farms - a ranch in Texas (where else) that comprises 800,000 acres.

Pages of the Past

One year ago

From the July 23, 1980 issue
A severe summer thunderstorm Saturday evening left five people in the Burlington-Oakville-Milton area injured by lightning strikes. Halton Regional Police and ambulance attendants rushed to Burlington Springs Golf and Country Club on Cedar Springs Rd. where four members of a Stelco Inc. golf tournament were hit by lightning.
On Civic Holiday Weekend, Aug. 1 to 4, Milton will be invaded by thousands of Ontario Firefighters and their families, as Milton Fire Department hosts the 79th Annual Fire Fighters Association of Ontario Convention at Milton Fair Grounds.
Milton Jaycees scored well in cross-Canada competitions again this year, and came home from the National Conference in Regina this month with eight awards. Club president Tom Blanchard was judged to be second best in Canada—a real feather in his cap. He has earlier been named top insider of this region.
Strike-bound Rockwell became a hive of activity this week as the company brought through the picket line a steady convoy of tractor trailers to remove raw material from the plant. The exit of auto spring component parts began Monday and concludes today.
The town of Milton held centrestage for a while last Thursday at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium when Toronto Blizzard honored this town with "Milton day at the Blizzard." In the first of what may become an annual event, more than 400 Miltonians paid a reduced rate to watch the North American Soccer league game.

20 years ago

From the July 20, 1961 issue
The water line on Bronte St. will be extended north to serve a planned Red-D-Mix Concrete plant. The company will pay the cost of the 800-foot extension of the water line, estimated at \$1,120.
Charles Brooks of Hornby won the prize for being the oldest man on parade at the Orange Parade in Georgetown Saturday. He is 86.
A summer project being carried out by the Sixteen Mike Creek Conservation Authority is the mapping of a subterranean river bed in the Palermo district. Students (including Joe Martin of Milton) are tracing the river through resistivity tests and hope to link it with a new water source recently located near Kelso Dam.
Dick Clement is the new coach of the Junior Red Sox ball team.
Halton County all-stars humbled the powerful Galt Terriers 13-9 in the annual all-star game at Campbellville ball park Sunday, before a crowd of 800.
Halton's Warden Alex Phillips has received a new gown of office. It is a flowing mauve robe with gold braid and epaulettes.
Accommodation for 450 students is to be provided in the new provincial school for the deaf in Milton. Construction on the first stage of the \$9 million campus will begin this fall on the site of the former Kingdon farm south of Halton Manor. Tenders were called this week.
Three Toronto men operating under the name Glen Eden Ski Resorts have leased 34 acres on the escarpment at Kelso from the conservation authority, to open a ski club. The hill is 267 feet high and a quarter-mile run is planned.
An unknown group is anxious to build a race track in Nassagaweya Township but a vote on the sale of liquor, beer and wine will have to be held first, council said.

50 years ago

From the July 23, 1931 issue
One day last week John Kennedy, of Esquesing Township, had the misfortune to fall from the mow at John Grant's and break several ribs.
The Hydro officials have been in the Drumquinn district lately. Many have signed for power and light, and it is expected the line will be built this fall.
The paving of the highway between Rockwood and Guelph is now completed and the new macadam on this stretch of No. 7 Highway is now ready for traffic.
Milton Tuxis Boys won two games here this week. On Monday they defeated Mt. Union by 14 to 13 and on Tuesday they trimmed Lowville 14 to 6.
The Trustee Board of School Section No. 11, Trafalgar Township has received to date no fewer than 154 applications for an appointment as teacher carrying a salary of \$1,000 per year.
Percy Hurst, manager of the Limehouse baseball nine, had a narrow escape from very serious injury in a recent game, when a batter let his bat slip and struck Percy in the mouth, breaking several teeth and cutting his lip so badly that several stitches were needed to close the wound.

75 years ago

From the July 26, 1906 issue
On Monday, a man who said he had fled from Toronto and gave his name as Robert Montgomery applied to Mrs. Osborne, of Martin St. for room and board. He appeared to be about 35 years of age, was clean shaven and his nose was slightly crooked, as he himself proved to be later.
On Tuesday morning he left, as he said, to take a look at the town. He did not return at noon and Mrs. Osborne supposed that he had gone to the brick works. In the evening, a lady boarder while dressing, missed a gold ring and some coppers which had been left in a drawer. Mrs. Osborne laid an information before a local magistrate and a warrant was placed in Chief Constable Bradley's hands, but so far Montgomery has not been found.
The contractors are making fast progress in laying cement walks on Main St. from the Hotel McGibbon to Bronte St.