

## Late tax bills upset residents

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur has received calls from all parts of the municipality urging her and council to expedite budget proceedings and the subsequent tax billing.

"People don't have all that much money and they want to know how much their taxes are going to be. They don't want to wait as long as they did last year," Mayor MacArthur told Milton Council during a budget session Tuesday night.

\$246.18; shock  
A preliminary report indicating that tax increases could jump by as much as \$246.18 in areas of the town came as shocking news to members of council.

Projected increases range from \$46 to \$246. Those figures will be lowered once the budget reflects the cuts yet to be made by council.

## Burl-Oak calls free

Extended Area Service will be introduced between Burlington and Oakville telephone customers on July 17. Oakville will remain in the rate group 12; Burlington will move from rate group 9 to rate group 10.

Burlington presently has EAS with Hamilton, Milton and Waterdown.



SEVERAL GIRLS were honored Saturday for accomplishments during the year in 4-H activities. Provincial honors went to Teresa McCarron

and Alice Van Ogtrop and advanced honors went to Linda O'Connor and Sandra Culhan.



HALTON REGION 4-H CLUB members earning county honors this year are Betsy Howard and Karen Kirkwood sitting, and Jackie Koperdraad and Lydia Koperdraad. The 4-H Achievement day was held at Ernest C. Drury School Saturday.

## 'Waste of tax dollars'

# NARA says Dillon wrong on both sites

A critique prepared by Nassagaweya Area Ratepayers Association (NARA) on Halton's Resource Recovery Study claims neither the site at Britannia Rd. nor the site now under investigation near Hornby is suitable for Halton's landfill.

maps as an area "where the ground water conditions are variable, but where supplies of water for domestic and stock purposes are usually obtainable from overburden wells."

methane gas generated at the landfill site." The report also comments on the Hornby site and points out the presence of overburden wells. "Solid waste dumped in this location would jeopardize that water supply," says the brief.

aided the planners." The report disputes Dillon's claim that landfill sites will continue to be necessary, even once resource recovery plants are built.

Save inert waste  
"There are proven systems that ingest, sort and burn industrial commercial solid waste right off the garbage truck. Dry industrial and construction wastes should not be landfilled in ordinary garbage dumps. Such inert waste should be used in reclamation of quarries, pits etc."

## Up, up, up

# Project record tax

Milton Council is expected to start whittling down a \$4,184,341 budget when it meets as a budget committee tonight.

increase of \$67.08. May be lower  
Those figures do not take into account the arbitrators' award to Nassagaweya for school taxes. Each year all of the municipalities in the region kick in to offset what was deemed unfair increases in Nassagaweya. That is expected to bring Nassagaweya close to \$70,000 this year and would substantially drop the projected increase of \$246.

can expect tax increased higher than any they have ever seen. Former Nassagaweya and former Esquesing and urban Milton face greater increases than North Oakville and North Burlington areas.

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## Fled Maplehurst

# Escapee- nine months

The first prisoner to escape from minimum-security Maplehurst Correctional Centre in Milton was sentenced in provincial court last week to nine additional months in prison for the escape.

a roof air vent which had been left open by construction workers. Barnes then made his way downtown, and stole a silver Cortina which was parked in a driveway at 82 Prince St., south of Main St. Police said the keys were in the ignition.

month jail term for eight counts of breaking and entering, and theft, at cottages in the Georgian Bay area.

The brief reiterates opposition to any proposed landfilling beyond a five year term. NARA president Bill Johnson feels that five years is ample time for governments to harness the necessary technology.

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