

Maple Avenue water link supported by committee

"If we want water to the municipal building this year," Coun. Dick Howitt told the works committee Monday evening, "we have to go the Seventh Line route."

"We should notify the region to get tenders out and get water here this year," he said. Coun. Eric Hyde agreed with Howitt and moved that a resolution be sent to town council "to proceed as quickly as possible."

For several months the works committee has deliberated between having a water main laid along the Seventh Line to the municipal offices from the corner of Maple Avenue or one from near Princess Anne Drive.

The route from Princess Anne Drive was one proposed

by developer Al Pilutti who has advised the works committee in the past that he would give the town a free easement across lands he owns and that this route would permit construction of 10 inch or 12 inch main.

The committee's decision to advise council to proceed with the Seventh Line route followed a report submitted by town engineer Robert Austin.

The eight inch water main along the west side of Seventh

Line will be built by the region and financed by Halton Hills.

It will provide for the immediate needs of residents adjacent to the town offices.

Construction of the eight inch main along the Seventh Line does not mean, however, that a water main from Princess Anne Drive is out of the picture. It can be looped into the Seventh Line main some time in the future, Hyde told the committee.

Water rate high

Ice hockey in summer is expensive, members of the finance and personnel committee learned Monday after receiving a water bill of \$49.29.

The water bill for the Gordon Alcott Arena is the result of a significant amount of water used in the Zamboni machine for summer hockey, treasurer Ray King commented.



TOM MASSENA of the Halton Hills Radio Club manned the control station at the Brampton Air Show Sunday afternoon. Seven members of the club acted as mobile stations to provide ground control.

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GUARD may reform, Bill Johnson says

GUARD (Groups United Against Rural Dumping) may be reformed, a former executive of the now-defunct organization says.

Bill Johnson, a vocal Milton environmentalist, says the debate over the proposed establishment of a regional land fill site should propose "one or two short-term sites and then get into serious reclamation."

But in order to do so, he told the Herald, a regional organization must be formed that is concerned about the environmental impact.

"This business of one community fighting another has got to stop," he said, referring to the debate at regional council on the sensitive issue.

Landfill sites are "archaic" and "for the birds", he said, adding that technology exists today to allow reclamation of "valuable resources such as glass, metals and fibres which can be re-used."

Regional council's works committee two weeks ago threatened to seek a turn over of responsibilities to the area municipalities for waste disposal should council reach an impasse on the question.

Two of eight sites are now under active consideration and last week the committee agreed to inspect three Ontario land fill sites in the Windsor, London and Norwich areas which the technical staff at the region consider equal to the type of operation proposed for Halton.

GUARD when formed in 1972 achieved its role of forcing the proposal of a Metro Toronto land fill site in Esquesing Township to be eliminated. The group also worked closely with Harriston, Minto Township and



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Port Hope in combatting similar moves in those areas.

At the height of its activities GUARD had 1,000 names on a petition and was a member of the Ontario Garbage Coalition.

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