

Keep levy at \$1.45

Authority forecasts 1969 budget

Planning to make a report to the Department of Energy and Resources Management at the end of August, Halton Region Conservation Authority has come up with a list of possible expenditures to be considered for 1969 - for a total of \$224,125.

Basing their guesstimates on an increase of the watershed's population by six per cent to 154,570 next year, the Authority figures the present \$1.45 per capita levy will handle the proposed costs.

Administration is estimated at \$76,365 for 1969 and other allocations in the levy include maintenance of dams at \$1,700; capital development \$96,626; preliminary engineering \$1,500; projects carried over into next year \$25,122; flood control \$2,812; and maintenance \$20,000.

The administration cost is up \$28,800 to a grand total of \$169,700. The Province pays \$84,850 (50 per cent) plus a supplementary grant of \$8,485 towards the total, leaving the Authority's share (to be raised by direct taxation) at \$76,365. Salaries take the largest bite of the administration costs, with 1969 estimates at \$62,970. The Authority plans to add a director

of planning and another stenographer-clerk to the staff next year to help handle the increasing work load.

Two major capital projects being carried over to 1969 are the Hilton Falls and Scotch Block dams and reservoir projects. Hilton Falls' cost is estimated at \$557,250 while the Scotch Block dam is a \$600,000 project. One hundred per cent provincial grants are being sought on both projects.

During the budget discussion, Oakville representative Geoff

Drew-Brock said there had been criticism from Oakville last year that the Authority's administration budget seemed to take a large portion of its total expenditures. Treasurer Max Hatherley said administration costs only six per cent (chairman Barry Humphries thought it was only three per cent of the total

three per cent) of the total budget. Mr. Humphries said the administration cost was "not out of line."

Kelso weekend fee up to \$1.25 per car

The weekend and holiday admission fee to Kelso Conservation Area has been increased to \$1.25 per car, although the \$1 per car fee has been retained for weekdays.

Halton Region Conservation Authority, operators of the 400-acre recreational complex surrounding the dam and 85-acre lake, had considered making an additional per-person charge for use of the Kelso swimming pool, but gave up when the extra ad-

ministrative problems such a fee would involve were taken into consideration.

"The pool was put there to keep people from swimming in the lake," pointed out an Authority member when the subject was reviewed at a meeting on Monday. Conservation Areas Advisory Board chairman Allan Wright said a fee to use the pool, on top of the car entrance fee, might discourage pool swimmers and force them to use the free lake swimming area, which would put a burden on the life-guard staff at the lake.

The Authority is contemplating several improvements to the Kelso area. The staff was asked to consider erecting two shade shelters to accommodate 150 picnickers each, three washrooms and a functional changehouse at the lake swimming area.

Several improvements are also planned in the Glen Eden Sld Club area as well, including widening of the upper ski trails, an increased area for artificial snowmaking, more efficient operation of the T-bar to accommodate the crowds, and improved night lighting.



CONSTRUCTION BEGAN on the first phase of the trunk sewer at the Fulton Street plant Monday. It is hoped construction will be finished in November but there is a 30 week waiting period for some of the tanks. Eventually the pumping station at Woodward Street will be eliminated, but the first phase just goes as far as the Fulton-Oak St. corner. (Staff Photo)

Gravel hopper falls employees escape injury

Workmen at Dufferin Quarries on the Town Line near Milton escaped injury Friday morning when a 30-ton gravel hopper crashed to the ground, possibly following the bumping of one of its supports by a truck. There were no vehicles or employees near where it fell.

Company officials are investigating the cause of the collapse, and are turning up ideas for improvements in the process.

The tin took a number of feeding belts with it when it came down, and the resulting stoppage of operations continued over the weekend.

By late Monday, however, the machinery was grinding out tons of escarpment for trucking across the province.

Customers of Dufferin Quar-

ries noticed no decrease in operation since the company simply began drawing from its stockpiles during the machinery shutdown.

--There was no meeting of Milton Council this week.

--The cosmos seed distributed with "Flowers of Hope" campaign material earlier this year are beginning to produce beautiful blooms in many local gardens.

--The Cancer Society is still seeking volunteer drivers to take area patients to Toronto or Hamilton for treatments. Mrs. A. Mowbray and Mrs. A. Hoff are organizing drivers.

Name sergeant to Milton O.P.P.

Sgt. D. B. Wilson, presently stationed at District 11 O.P.P. headquarters in Long Sault, will take command at the Milton O.P.P. detachment office on August 15, it was announced Monday. The new sergeant replaces Sgt. C. J. Parkinson, who was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant and transferred to Kitchener three weeks ago. Cpl. K. Kingman of Milton O.P.P. has been in charge of the district force for the past two weeks. Milton O.P.P. cover Highways 401, 25 and 7 in the North Halton area, plus the townships of Esqueping and Nassagaweya.

Milton participates in fire convention

A group of Milton Firefighters will be visiting Welland over this coming civic holiday weekend to participate in the annual convention of the Ontario Firefighting Association.

V. J. Coulson and Peter Dyer of Milton are the local brigade's voting delegates for the business sessions. Harold Coulson of Milton is seeking the office of first vice-president on the board of directors. Deputy Chief George Bundy and Ivan Clarridge of Milton are both past presidents of the group.

Milton's antique 1922 International fire pumper will spend the weekend in Welland and participate in the big Monday parade. Marching firefighters are sharing the Sandhill Pipe Band in the parade with a marching entry from the Humber-Credit District Firefighters' Association.

Start college

At a press conference on the site this morning (Wednesday) officials of Erindale College announced details for the start of construction for the main college complex, an estimated \$4,000,000 project.

The college will serve the counties of Halton and Peel, plus students from the west end of Metro Toronto. The campus will rise on the Streetsville Road about three miles south of Streetsville.

--Stores are busy with mid-summer sales in Milton this week.

--Family reunions are becoming more popular each year. There appears to be an increase of family get-togethers in the Milton area this year.

Authority eyes Bronte harbor investigate land acquisitions

A committee's proposal to investigate land acquisition in the Bronte Harbor area brought quick response at Monday's July meeting of Halton Conservation Authority.

In separate delegations, Oakville Optimist Club sought the Authority's blessings on an ambitious seven-year scheme to turn land along the 12 mile Creek between Rebecca St. and The Queen Elizabeth Way into a parkland; and the Oakville Parks Board of Management appeared to suggest the Authority attempt to purchase a marina site at the mouth of the Bronte Harbor.

Just last week the Authority's land use advisory board announced it was interested in the Bronte Harbor area, where many landowners now paying taxes on flooded land would be willing to turn their properties over to the Authority for preservation. A massive scheme to acquire lands from the harbor mouth at Lake Ontario northward to the Queen Elizabeth Way was contemplated, with a "Conservation Foundation" set up to administer the plan.

The announcement prompted the Optimists and Parks Board to appear Monday to outline their proposals. The Optimists are leasing lands owned by the B.P. of Canada refinery between the creek and Second Line, dependent on H.R.C.A. and Oakville Council approval, and combining conservation and recreation in the parksite. Club president Brian King called for "guidance and assistance" from the Authority. The Authority will appoint two of its committee chairmen to a joint board to discuss the matter with the Optimists, the parks board and the town of Oakville, but had no qualms about granting an immediate approval in principle.

The Parks Board explained the present set-up at the Bronte Harbor mouth, where private operator leases crown lands for a marina and the parks board operates a public park on another parcel of leased crown land. Now the Crown Assets Corp. wants to sell off such parcels and the board was hoping to negotiate a purchase of the marina property with an eye to future public use. Board administrator William Bateman ex-

plained the Conservation Authority's larger base for raising funds (such as provincial grants) would make it more feasible

for the Authority to make the purchase. Authority members agreed to discuss the proposal later.

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 12.15 p.m.—Sunday School.
 7.00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible reading.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1968
 VIII Sunday after Trinity
 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
 10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
 Preacher - the Rector.
 Thursday, August 1 - Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

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LORD'S DAY
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1968
 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
 7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
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