(Continued from Page One) economic factors and the mends they also should be lines would be constructed in

ments of the power system. A comparison of the environmental features between the three alternate routes, the Howlett firm deduced from their studies. indicated the southernmost of "Q" alternative had less impact on most natural resource features and made route around Guelph. (A more joint use of existing and proposed highways, pipelines and railroads than do other

alternatives. Public sentiment towards each of the alternatives favored following Route "Q" where it follows the Parkway Belt, the recreation and transportation corridors set out by the Provincial Government to provide green belt between communities west of Toronto.

pointed out, this choice was ween towers. It is also recomvirtually unanimous. He said mended scattered plantings some of this reaction must be of trees be placed along the of Milton at the Lower Base ascribed to the desire of some to keep the line away from proaches the Escarpment to 401 adjacent to the existing their home and community help reduce the visual effect 230 kV system in Halton. but felt equally strong was of the lines on motorists. the fact the government had designed the Parkway Belt is recommended the lines be Howlett suggested electrical intending both to control and located some distance to the planning should be combined to acquire lands in it for north of 401 to avoid with environmental in the purposes which included residences, historic home future to avoid further public utilities and hydro sites and other developments debates which had beset the

Favor parkway

Group response to the Howlett proposals also favored System "Q" where it follows the Parkway Belt. In general there appeared to be system "Q". It would also corridor between the Fourth a consensus that the Highway 401 area would provide the Escarpment, one along 401 near Milton. best crossing of the Escarpareas to the north and south were not as desirable.

Twenty-seven municipalities in the study area also responded to a request for submissions. Municipalities affected by the two other alternative systems preferred a route following the "Q" or its modification utilizing the Parkway Belt while municipalities affected by System "Q" generally preferred System "T".

Municipalities north of Highway 401 in Halton preferred crossing the Escarpment in the area of 401, which was also noted as acceptable by several other municipalities outside the immediate area. However, Halton municipalities south of 401 opposed this crossing, or any other south of the high-

Comments from several Provincial Ministries varied. For instance the Ministry of Transportation, while agreeing with the joint use corridor concept in principle, stated some implementation to become heavier, priorities problems and restated reasons for rejection of the Parkway route considered in had no other choice but to 1970. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations favored joint use of hydro lines with pipelines but favored the more northerly

"S" or "T" routes. The Ministry of Agriculture creases would make it and Food felt the lines should be restricted to joint use corridors and preferably be located over low grade agricultural lands. The Ministry funds for materials. recommended "R", which is almost identical to "Q" except for the one Escarpment

crossing. The Ministry of Natural Resources also submitted a brief choosing "R" or the modified "Q" to avoid a number of significant and sensitive environmental features particularly in the Escarpment and Oak Ridges areas. This Ministry also felt the route would demonstrate an ability to implement the Toronto-centred Region now qualify for are being concept.

Consider underground executive. He said teachers The lengthy Howlett report and conclusions suggested Stolen car that compact towers and underground lines should be considered in the future although the secretary of the Solandt Commission, Neil Cole, said there could be no underground installations for 500 kV lines before 1980. "There appears to be little doubt that if undergrounding were possible a good deal of opposition to hydro lines would disappear," the report \$1,000.

The report recommends that if the Modified "Q" is adopted, the crossing of the Escarpment south of Rattlesnake Point and three 500 kV circuits are required (one in 1976, another in 1982, and a third in 1990), the first two circuits should be carried on one tower alone. However, because of the visual sensitivity of the area and taking into account rapid advances in technology, it is recommended the portion crossing the Escarpment between Kilbride and Highway 25, only a low single circuit tower be

erected for the 1976 line. When the 1982 line is required, the overhead line should be removed and both lines be placed underground using Hydro's DAMUT system or conventional underground cable. This would eliminate permanent overhead lines on the Escarpment

crossing. Two double circuit 230 kV circuits are also required for this crossing at an indefinite date and the report recom-

installed underground alongtime to meet the require- side the 500 kV circuits.

More lines are required for the 401 crossing; two double circuit 500 kV lines would be needed in 1977, another in 1980. Two double 230 kV lines are also needed at an indefinite date. A crossing at this point also will depend on whether Hydro can find a study is being done now).

Howlett report recommends that very low, single circuit towers be used to cross the Escarpment at an angle with trees left between lines for concealment Ontario Hydro is currently studying tower color and it is suggested this crossing should become an experimental research area.

It is recommended the 230 north side of 401 as it ap-

that cluster on or near the route originally planned by

Second option and the other between Lime-

services isn't something

Ontario Secondary School

Teachers Federation looks

Federation vice-president

Jim Forrester told about 100

Halton County secondary

last week.

establish

have to be chosen.

school teachers at a meeting

Forrester told the teachers

that it had become necessary

in Toronto for teachers to

examine their priorities in

terms of work, just as the

ministry and individual

boards find it necessary to

spending. He indicated

teachers have to look at their

He argued that teachers

tivities if they worked for

boards which continue to

increase the work load. He

noted the recent an-

possible for boards to offer an

average of about nine per

cent increase in money spent

for salary increases and

Dislikes tactic

tactic of withdrawal from

voluntary services but

assured teachers it was the

most effective means of

getting the teachers' point

We have to say to parents.

He told teachers the

superannuation benefits they

looked at by the provincial

A 1973 model car stolen

from Jack Richardson Chev-

Olds, Milton was found by

Oakville Police Sunday in a 16

Mile Creek ravine south-east

car had been deliberately dri-

ven down the embankment at

Glenorchy. Damage was

Police said it appeared the

"look, this is what your

schools will be like, is this

what you want?"

suggested

He said he disliked the

nouncement of salary

priorities in

with pleasure,

quarries have scarred the landscape. The line would then continue north to the vicinity of Ballinafad from where it would link to the

Bruce line. A third option, System "R" has been rejected by Hydro because it would only cross the Escarpment at one point-along 401. Hydro contends that if a disaster should occur on the joint corridor, all power from both stations would be lost. Hydro prefers to have the lines separated by at least five miles to avoid destruction from natural disasters such as tornadoes.

The report notes that the location of transformer stations has a large bearing on the location of alternate routes. Finding sites for substations close to Toronto and Hamilton must be governed kV lines required be under- by their proximity to the 230 At some meetings, Howlett ground and be located bet- kV system to which they must connect. Halton station which would be located south Line must be located south of

> In his concluding remarks West of the Escarpment it to Thursday's meeting, Mr. Ontario Hydro. The original route would have gone formerly referred to as a north-south line following a a car fatality.

Withdrawal of service

Withdrawal of voluntary were subject to more nervous age 55. "They can go on to

teachers because the firms

know teachers will live a full

life, but on the other hand

He told the teachers they

should be allowed to retire at one.

number of breakdowns.

breakdowns than any other become consultants or

profession because of the directors of education after

Forrester said insurance One teacher told Forrester

companies are eager to he felt the withdrawal of

provide life insurance for voluntary services might be a

disability insurance was contracts in good faith and

more expensive for teachers felt voluntary services were

than other trades or part of the job. Forrester

professions because of the repeated his earlier claim

is not a happy step

heavy strain.

New features . . .

(Continued from Page One) \$1,000 in prizes for the top horses in trot or pace races.

Halls remain open all day until 5 p.m. The interbreed best unddered cow class, a perennial favorite among the cat-

tlemen, is at 3 p.m. with a livestock parade for champions scheduled for 4 p.m. Dog show This year directors are

arranging a new "dogs on parade" contest open to girls and boys up to 14 years of age, to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in front of the grandstand. Prizes will be awarded dogs with the best grooming, best trick, most obedience, most spots and the largest, smallest, shortest and longest hair, ears, tail and paws. There's evening or all day Saturday. also a prize for the best dog

Another new feature is a night

games of chance and plenty of food and snacks. Automobile, snowmobile and farm equipment firms will have displays of equipment around the grounds.

farmer and 4-H exhibits and the poultry barns will be full of poultry and rabbits. Beneath the grandstand visitors will find arts and crafts, fruit and vegetables and the popular flower show. Halton Agricultural Society president Jim McKay prom-

Much to see

women's displays will occupy

the agricultural hall and

commercial displays will be

at the No. 2 hall. The Scout

Hall will be used for junior

Domestic, children's and

ises the Milton Fair will feature "Halton's agriculture on parade" and he and the directors extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and join in the fun on Friday Halton Junior Farmers are sponsoring a dance Saturday

ladies' contest in the heavy Secretary Mrs. G. E. Readhead will have her office open Of course the fair will have at the fair grounds on Robert a midway offering rides, St. today and tomorrow to

accept early entries. The secretary reports entries already look heavy, with a large entry in the livestock and poultry divisions.

Home fire, fatality on brigade ledger

Milton fire brigade A second option was also through Erin, Eramosa and responded to six alarms this given in the report which was Nassagaweya townships with week including five fires and

Firefighters were sumhave two crossings of the and Fifth Lines to a station moned to property belonging to Denzil Lawrence shortly The alternates in no way past 2.30 Tuesday afternoon ment and that crossings in house and Acton where resemble that original route. to attend to a grass fire. Mr.

Lawrence resides on the Oakville First Line. The Milton brigade also

attended the blaze at R.R. 5 Milton, when Joe Rysoever lost his house and its entire contents. The alarm sounded at 2.45 a.m. Wednesday. Members of the brigade

were also present to wash down spilled gasoline at the car-truck accident at Highway 25 and Chisholm Rd. which claimed the life of John Sampson of Milton, Wednesday evening. Fence afire

A stump fence fire on property belonging to F. M. Wilson, R.R. 3 Georgetown, sounded the alarm Friday night at 7:09 p.m.

A straw stack fire shortly past 12 o'clock Monday morning summoned firefighters to the premises of Glen Anderson, Derry Rd. in Oakville.

Firefighters also responded to a grass fire during the noon hour Monday at the home of C. Feenstra. The land is owned by Bob Merry.

The Milton Brigade has been called out to attend 117 fires this year, compared with 95 last year in the same

work load and if it continues to become heavier, priorities Planning, dumps, offices discussed with A. Masson give up some of their ac-

that", he quipped.

poor public relations gesture.

He said the public might feel

trustees had negotiated

that the measure wasn't a

happy step, but a necessary

ment was predicted by acknowledged he was aware Regional Chairman Alan of the almost "panic" Masson when he spoke to situation in Milton on disposal Milton Council Monday.

The chairman suggested a how much of the problem the transfer of some present assumed on January 1. provincial responsibilities to the region would necessitate early action on establishing region's planning

department. Mr. Masson explained his challenge was to put together the framework of regional government before the inaugural Oct. 18. Explaining the desperate need for staff, he suggested he hoped to place before the council, yet to be elected, recommendations on key positions with other positions to be

filled by department heads. He suggested the present county administration building was required for justice and the region would be required to build a new building. He noted justice already occupies 80 per cent of the present building and

regional government would need more than the 20 per cent now occupied by the Councillor R. Harris drew to the chairman's attention

Milton's problem in garbage

disposal which would become

Early establishment of a a regional responsibility on limited life in its present regional planning depart- January 1. The chairman dump.

provincial announcement on could be automatically Mayor B. Best reviewed the town had obtained permission to fill a brick yard pit at Milton Brick but had been unsuccessful in obtaining

but he declined to indicate

Esquesing's change in the official plan. He noted Nassagaweya also had a

Euchre

All captains and people interested in playing euchre should attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Oct. 2 in the club room at the Royal Canadian Legion

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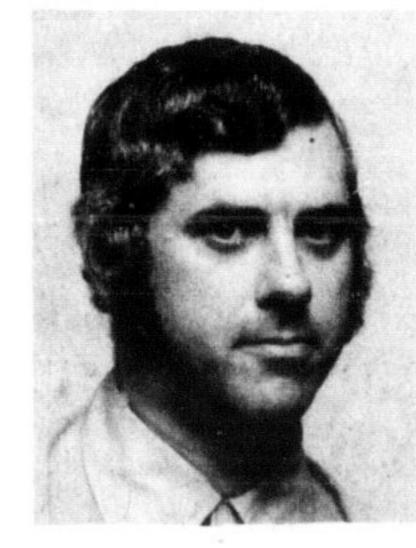
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Jim Watson Deputy-Reeve County Council 1973

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MY BACKGROUND

- ... 39 years in rural Halton
- ... 5 years on Municipal Councils ... I year on County Council
- ... 3 years on Local Planning Board
- ... degree in Geography including planning courses ... 17 years teaching in North Oakville, Nassagaweya and Burlington ... live on farm on Steeles Avenue

MY WISH

... Vote WATSON X for Regional Council Oct. 1 and give me an opportunity to continue the work in which i've been involved on the police steering committee and Central Halton steering committee.

Beware of experts Johnson warns

Disturbed by a report in a Toronto daily which indicated a solution to the waste disposal problem should be left to the experts and public hearings dispensed with, GUARD chairman Bill Johnson appeared at Monday night's meeting of Esquesing Council and was assured his group will have the opportunity to appear before council if any new developcouncil if any new develop-

ments occur. According to Johnson, Georgetown Reeve Rick SICE Morrow was reported to have been in favor of leaving the garbage problem to the experts, a position which was council's application for a supported by Burlington general support grant from Deputy-reeve David Coons,

vice of the experts were the province. accepted, Esquesing could become the "garbage dump" waste disposal sites outlined in a report are in Esquesing, he said.

Rift possible "This eventually could cause a rift between the north thur said she would be warned. "Right below the Minister of Treasury, report in the paper was Economics and Intergovernanother report about a dump mental Affairs, and would polluting wells."

Johnson said that in all his meeting. travels across Canada, in the U.S. and in the British Isles he has never seen a sanitary landfill site. On land adjoining the Don Valley Parkway which was built on top of a waste disposal site there are no trees and skiing is impossible on the hills because of pipes which are draining methane gas from below the surface, according to the GUARD chairman.

He claimed the energy crisis could be relieved if garbage were processed and used for the benefit of the people. According to a scientific report 35,000 tons of garbage is equal to 100,000 tons of coal or 14 million gallons of fuel oil.

Defends Coons Deputy-reeve Len Coxe. who also sits on county council defended Burlington deputy-reeve Coons, pointing out Coons probably meant

taxpayers' money would be better spent on something to get rid of garbage than on further meetings to get the feelings of the public. explained that McLaren and Co. wanted another \$30,000 to

conduct further public

Nassagaweya Township officials were upset to learn the province had been cut from the \$10,000 requested to He warned that if the ad- the \$3,380 actually granted by

Councillors suggested that of the Halton Region. Six of 10 other Halton municipalities were receiving grants far in excess of what the township had received.

Reeve Mrs. A. J. MacArand the south," Johnson meeting with John White, bring the matter up at that

The Champion, Milton, Ont., Wed., Sept 19, 1973 meetings.

throughout the county. I don't

Johnson claimed it would

cost his group close to \$10,000

fighting the establishment of

to go through the process

detrimental," Coxe said.

landfill sites in the township "My impression was that he was acting more in support of people participation

and said he just wanted to make council aware of waht was going on. really think he was being

Reeve Hill said council was grateful for the work already done by GUARD and promised they would be kept informed of proceedings and allowed to voice their

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