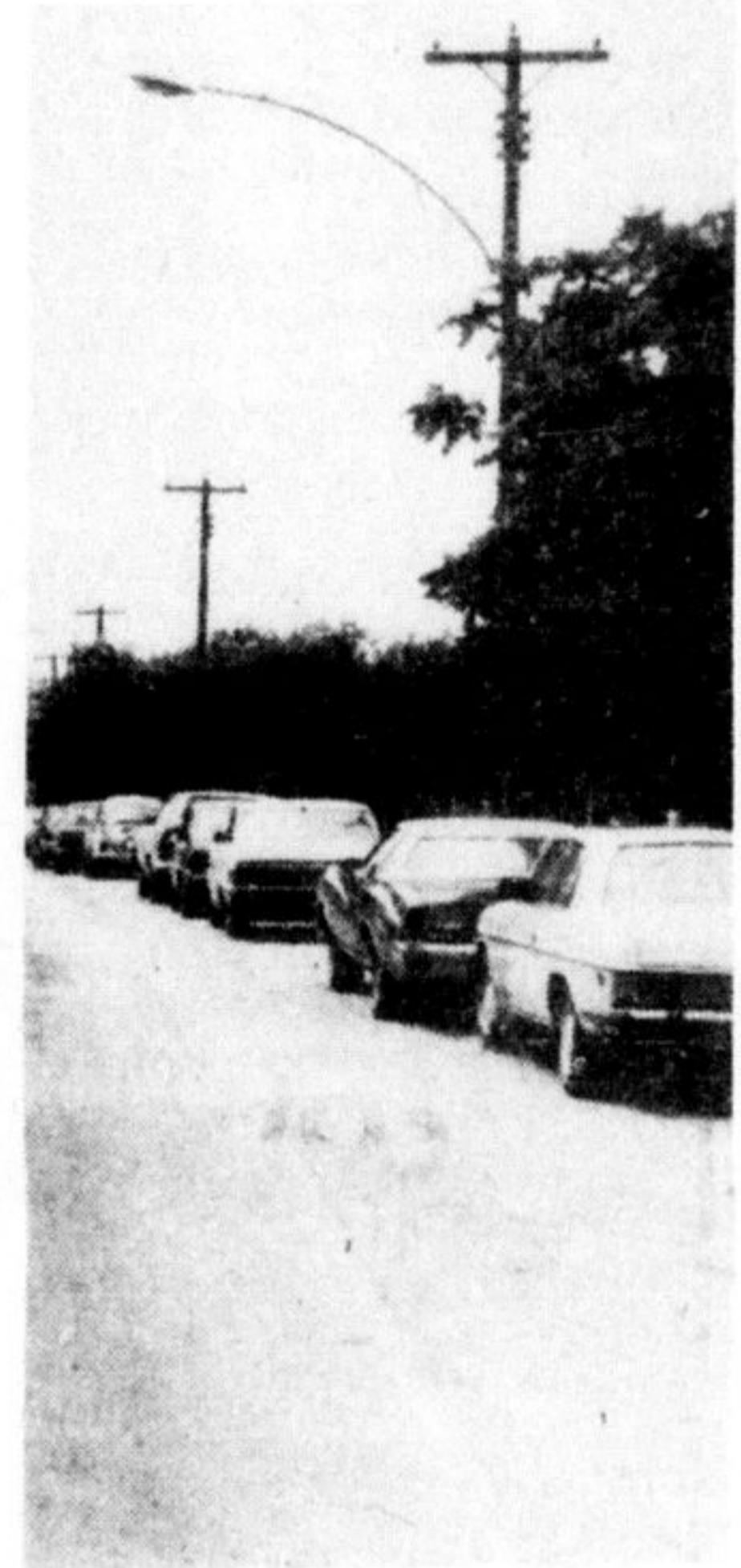
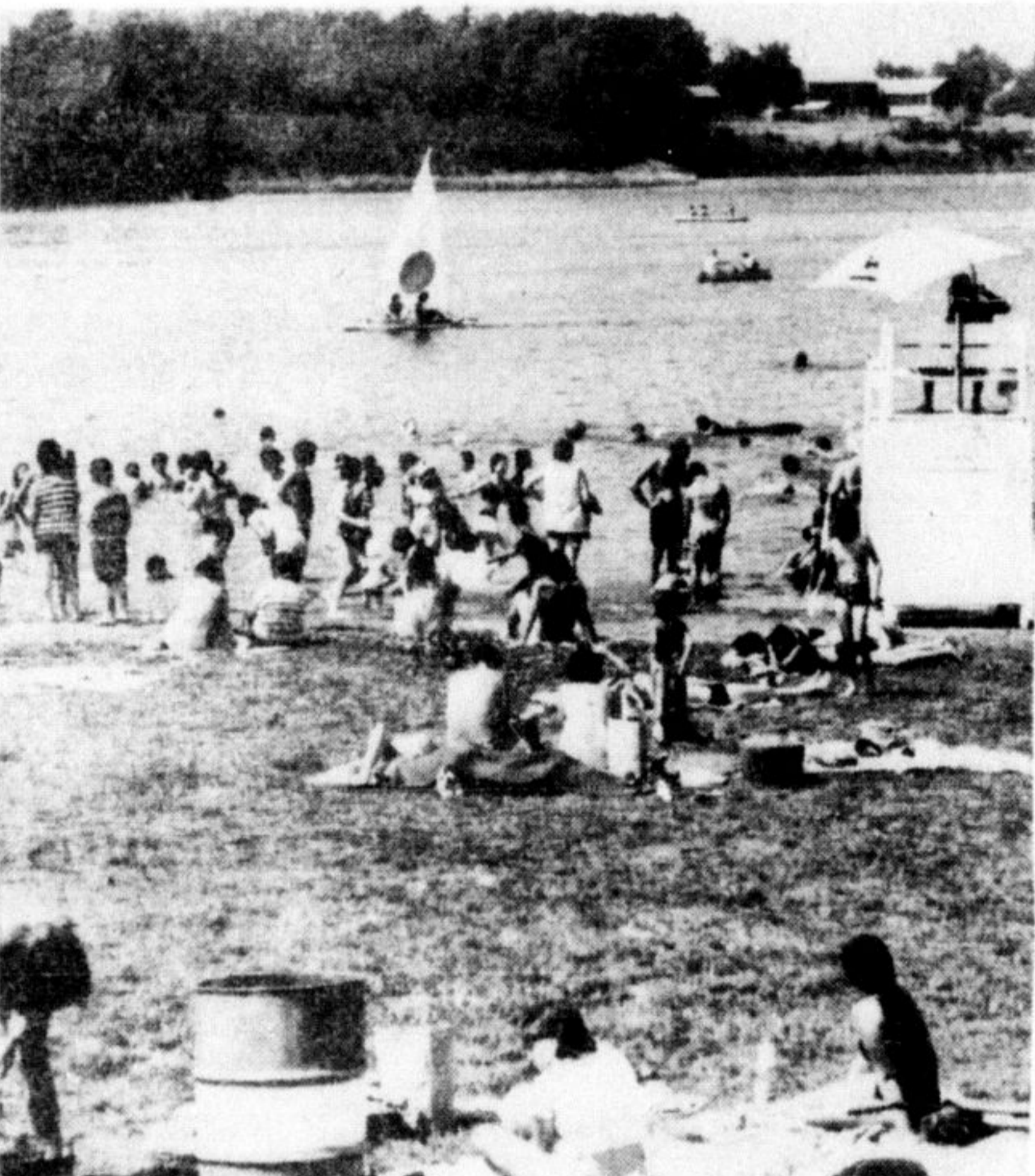


Save dollars

# New firm explains cold heading approach



SWIMMING AREAS were crowded, parking was almost non-existent and people were everywhere around Kelso during the hot weekend weather. Nearly 1300 cars entered Kelso Conservation Area on Sunday before it was closed at 1.30. After that many people parked on Tremaine Rd. and walked into the park. Authorities estimated about 500-750 people walked in before the park was finally reopened about 4.15. Both the pool areas and the beach were extremely crowded. Both rental and private boats skimmed across the water on the lake with passengers basking in the sun during the weekend. It was the second consecutive hot weekend that forced early gate closings. (Photos by S. Dills)

## Milton Council briefs

During a regular meeting of Milton Council July 9 council:

- Agreed to release \$12,872.60 held back from George Wimpey Canada for work done on the storm and sanitary sewers on Main St. E. It was noted the firm had agreed to correct any deficiencies due to poor workmanship. A portion of the storm sewer cannot be inspected until Halton Region Conservation Authority completed certain works.
- Agreed to ask the region to commence with the construction of a new 18 inch diameter trunk sewer in the Robert St. area to replace the pumping station. The new trunk sewer will replace the inadequate Robert St. pumping station.
- Approved a report by town planner Bob Zsadyani. The report dealt with a request by Wimpey Homes. The developer was requesting five lots be released for development in Dorset Park. The planner noted full consideration of the possibility was premature because some of the fill operations in the Ontario St. Creek won't be carried out for two or three years.
- Deferred a decision of approval of the Prezel Townhouse Plan on Robert St. for a week until further reports could be obtained.
- Approved plans for a four-plex apartment unit for senior citizens on Court St. J. Devisser made application for the projects.

- Asked planning staff to provide a technical report concerning Kingsway Plastering Ltd.'s request to establish a semi-detached dwelling on Court St. north of Main St. The area is zoned single family dwellings.
- Learned a meeting with Regional Planner Ed Cumming slated for July 15 had been deferred. Council wishes to discuss a number of regional policies that are of concern to the town.
- Were advised of an OMB hearing to hear objections of Alfred Jurrs who is appealing a decision of the land division committee. Jurrs lives in that portion of Milton that was formerly north Burlington. The hearing will be held July 24.

- Learned James M. Hoey will appeal the decision of the Nassagaweya Committee of Adjustment. That OMB hearing will be held July 24, 2 p.m.

## Award contract

Halton Public Works Committee will recommend awarding the contract for the operation of the Halton Hills sanitary land fill site to Wm. Menary Contractors of Brantford.

That firm tendered at the price of 16 cents per capita per month. That tender was based on the population of Halton Hills and Milton.

There isn't much excitement or glamor related to fasteners or screws. A fastener is a fastener. Or at least that's the popular opinion.

But according to Sam Stupp, president of Production Tool and Golden Triangle Fasteners the production of screws and related products is a fascinating business.

New approach

Stupp and several of his key people were in Milton to introduce representatives of trade magazines to the firm's new approach to the cold heading technique.

The firm will open a manufacturing arm of the business in Milton next month at their plant on Harrop Dr.

Plant manager Vic Hatton has developed what he claims to be a new approach to the cold heading process. Hatton claims his approach will allow the firm to develop many variations as well as the standard type of fasteners and pass over huge savings to the customer.

Odd parts

Until now the firm has been serving as a distribution arm



GOLDEN TRIANGLE FASTENERS hopes to be in production in August at their Harrop Dr. plant. The 29,000 square foot plant makes provision for sauna baths, showers and a pool room for employees. A demonstration of new techniques in the business was held there Monday for the benefit of representatives of the trade media and local press.

According to Stupp the reluctance of manufacturers to try anything out of the ordinary was one of the key reasons for expanding.

It became clear to Stupp and his associates that under the current business pressures the opportunity for expansion was limited for a distributor. Stupp noted the manufacturers of screws and fasteners in Canada do not and will not support the distributors but will sell direct when they can.

Stupp recalls taking parts to manufacturers that varied a little from the standard only to be told that "We can't quote on that, we can't do this or won't do that."

Design research

According to Stupp his firm is prepared to sink money into design research. "We'll take a look at parts brought to us and if we can do it we will. We'll consider it, not discard it. If we can't do it we'll say so."

Hatton claims many things can be produced by the cold heading technique that are being produced by more expensive means now.

Hatton points out that one of the problems in the industry is that design engineers don't communicate with the man running a machine and miss out on a lot of practical advice.

The presentation highlighted a number of products being designed for production exclusively by Golden Triangle. Television tuners, spark plug centre posts, electrodes and rivets are among the list.

Specials

Marketing manager Ronald Ellis plans to run about 90 per cent specials or something other than the standard product.

Ellis, a resident of Milton and former employee of P. L. Robertson plans to serve both a Canadian and international market and use distributors in the U.S.A. as an extension of the sales arm.

Public Relations Officer Norm Lavine told reporters he intends to conduct seminars for students in high school; colleges and universities as well as people in the business to introduce the new approach to cold heading.

Stupp says "we'll be making a lot of funny looking things with this new concept that we've been told can't be done."

The firm expects to open operations in Milton next month with about 15 or 20 employees to start.

## Committee wants say on quarry licences

Halton Regional Planning Committee will ask the province to let the municipalities in Halton have a voice in the issuing of licences for quarries and extractive industries.

The committee passed a resolution at a meeting last week asking that the province check official plans to make sure the permits being issued by the province do not conflict with official plans for the area.

No licences

The resolution went further and asked the province to issue no licences until the region and area municipalities had an opportunity to comment.

The committee was discussing the interim goals and objectives for com-

mercial and industrial development in the region.

Much of that discussion centred around the quarry industry. An enraged Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur noted a recent report released on the matter indicated the licensing should be left in the hands of the province and the municipalities not involved.

No change

Burlington Councillor Mary Munro noted the province had been carrying on that way for a long time. She claimed the Burlington council opposed licences being granted in specific cases but were overruled by the province.

Mrs. MacArthur argued no quarry should be allowed to operate within 600 feet of the

face of a quarry. She noted legislation now restricted operations other than on top of the escarpment to 300 feet. She expressed concern about the heart of the escarpment being gutted and a 300 foot ledge not being able to withstand an earth tremor or even extensive blasting.

Support commission

Staff had suggested the committee should support the Niagara Escarpment Commission in the area that agency controls and review applications outside their jurisdiction.

There is only one of the eight sections of the interim planning measures or goals yet to be presented. That will be dealt with at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Following that the policies are to be revised to reflect changes suggested by councillors and presented to council for implementation.

The committee will consider the policies as a whole before recommending them for council's consideration.

## More power for region planners

Providing that financial arrangements with the province are made, Halton Region will accept responsibility for approving subdivision plans as of Oct. 1.

Halton Planners were advised at a regional meeting last week of steps taken in that direction. As it stands now subdivision control and approvals rests with the plans administration branch of the ministry of housing.

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