

Subdivisions using wells must wait for six months

As far as Halton Region's Public Works Committee is concerned, any development in the region that is depending on communal wells for water supply will have to wait for another six months.

The committee developed that opinion earlier but the Planning Committee felt the report should be ready by the end of January. Council at its last meeting referred the matter back to the works committee for reconsideration.

Council had been told during the meeting that the information was available but Director of Public Works Bob Baillie told the committee the information referred to was not conclusive or detailed enough.

He explained the problem of detailing standards for communal wells is a complex one with more implications than are readily apparent.

Quality concern

He said there had to be sufficient water in the well to fight fires, water lawns and provide for human consumption. The quality of the water was also of concern.

After hearing Baillie's explanation the committee voted to grant the additional time required to do the study and provide a proper analysis. The committee's decision was to a degree influenced by the need to have capital budget estimates prepared in the near future as well.

The committee agreed the communal well problem would have a lower priority and rate of wait. At least two subdivisions will be adversely affected by the decision.

Proposed developments in Brookville and Moffat will have to wait until Baillie's report is completed and outlines the desired standards for such wells.

Going slowly

The region is being very careful in setting the standards because the region is obligated to provide alternate water services should the communal wells prove to be inadequate. Should the region be faced with installing municipal water supplies to Brookville or Moffat, the cost would be exorbitant.

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur has advocated getting the report out earlier so the developments wouldn't be held up unnecessarily for long periods of time.

He challenged the need for so many planners. Planning Director Ed Cumming said those attending the meeting were there because the committee would be dealing with reports which the individual planner had drafted. Cumming said he felt it was of benefit to have the planner to field the questions and he felt planners benefitted by seeing committee reaction to their comments and recommendations.

Harrington too

McKenzie's concern was reiterated the following day at the Finance and Administration Committee when Burlington Mayor George Harrington asked Chief Administrator Officer Ernie Reid to review the policy.

Harrington wondered if there weren't too many staff at the meetings and if more might be accomplished by freeing some of the high priced help to be at their desks.

The Burlington mayor also challenged the practice of sending staff to conferences and seminars. He said then as he has in the past, that he felt too many people were sent. He claims that the cost of the conferences coupled with the loss of time made it costly.

Harrington challenged the idea of sending people to learn what they are being paid to know already.

Fairy Lake opposite Knox Ave.

He also recommended 2,100 feet of 12 inch supply line be laid on an easement through the park along Knox Ave. to an existing Main on Main St.

\$130,000

While those steps could be taken and the problem rectified for an estimated \$130,000, the region faces other problems.

Beardmore Tanners in Acton told the region that Beardmore would be prepared to sue the region should the development hinder that firm's supply of water.

Beardmore uses in the vicinity of about 300,000 gallons of water per day. Officials of the firm are concerned that the region might endanger the supply of water by the same source to develop residential development.

The committee agreed to apply for approval for the project by the Ontario Municipal Board and at the same time get an opinion from the region's legal department.

Beardmore could sue if water supply is lost

Beardmore Tanners in Acton told the region that Beardmore would be prepared to sue the region should the development hinder that firm's supply of water.

Beardmore uses in the vicinity of about 300,000 gallons of water per day. Officials of the firm are concerned that the region might endanger the supply of water by the same source to develop residential development.

The committee agreed to apply for approval for the project by the Ontario Municipal Board and at the same time get an opinion from the region's legal department.

Beardmore Tanners in Acton told the region that Beardmore would be prepared to sue the region should the development hinder that firm's supply of water.

Beardmore uses in the vicinity of about 300,000 gallons of water per day. Officials of the firm are concerned that the region might endanger the supply of water by the same source to develop residential development.

The committee agreed to apply for approval for the project by the Ontario Municipal Board and at the same time get an opinion from the region's legal department.

Beardmore Tanners in Acton told the region that Beardmore would be prepared to sue the region should the development hinder that firm's supply of water.

Beardmore uses in the vicinity of about 300,000 gallons of water per day. Officials of the firm are concerned that the region might endanger the supply of water by the same source to develop residential development.

The committee agreed to apply for approval for the project by the Ontario Municipal Board and at the same time get an opinion from the region's legal department.

COPELAND LUMBER

has a

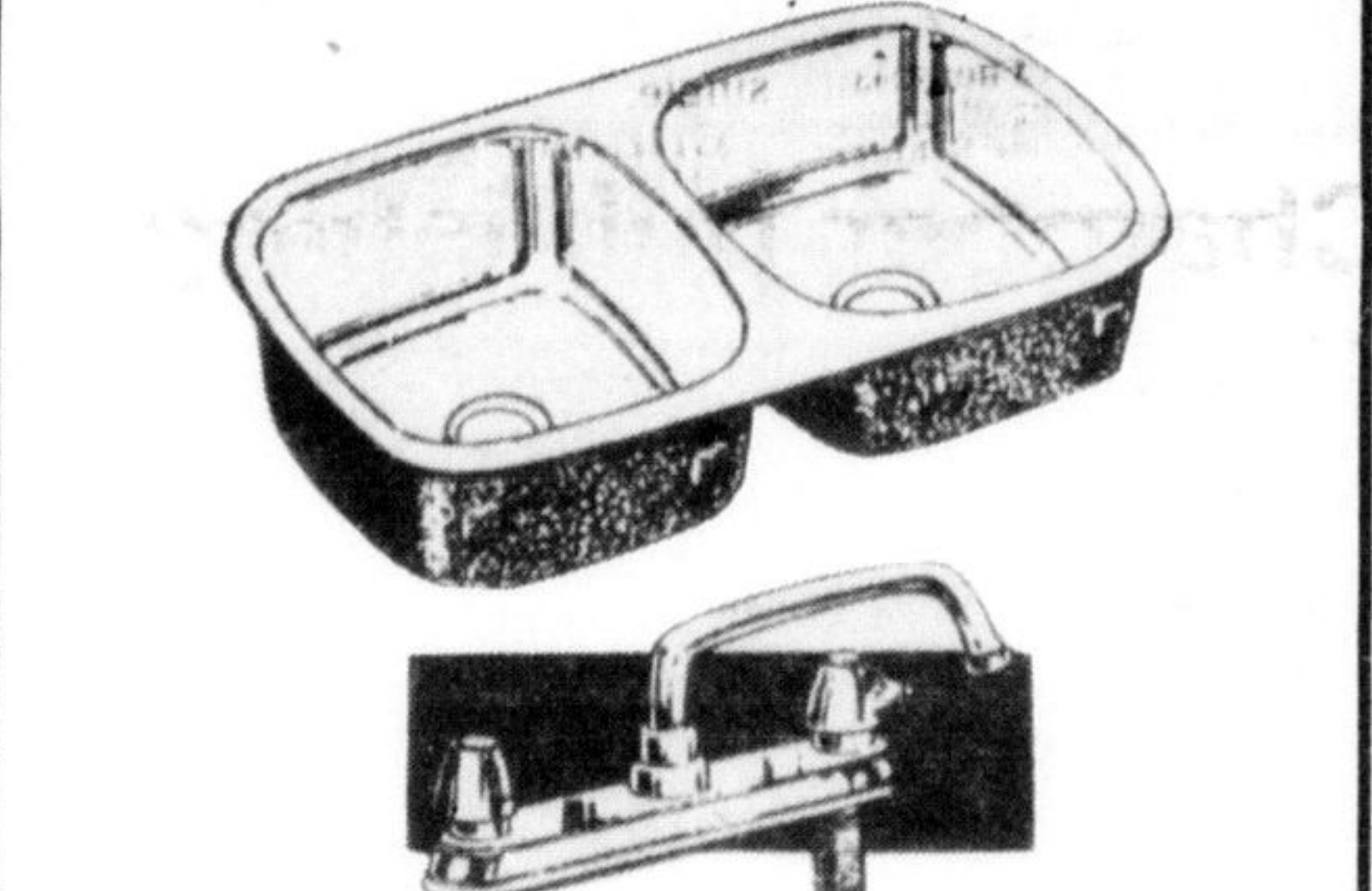
Gift FOR HOME AND FAMILY

A NEW KITCHEN FOR EASY LIVING



Kitchen convenience, efficiency and economy can be yours when you let Copeland Lumber plan your versatile, modern kitchen. Handsome cabinets can put added efficiency in the work centre of your home. At Copeland, we have elegant woodgrains with satin-smooth finishes in today's most wanted tones. Check the range of styles, the superior quality standards and the special options that are available. Free planning and estimates.

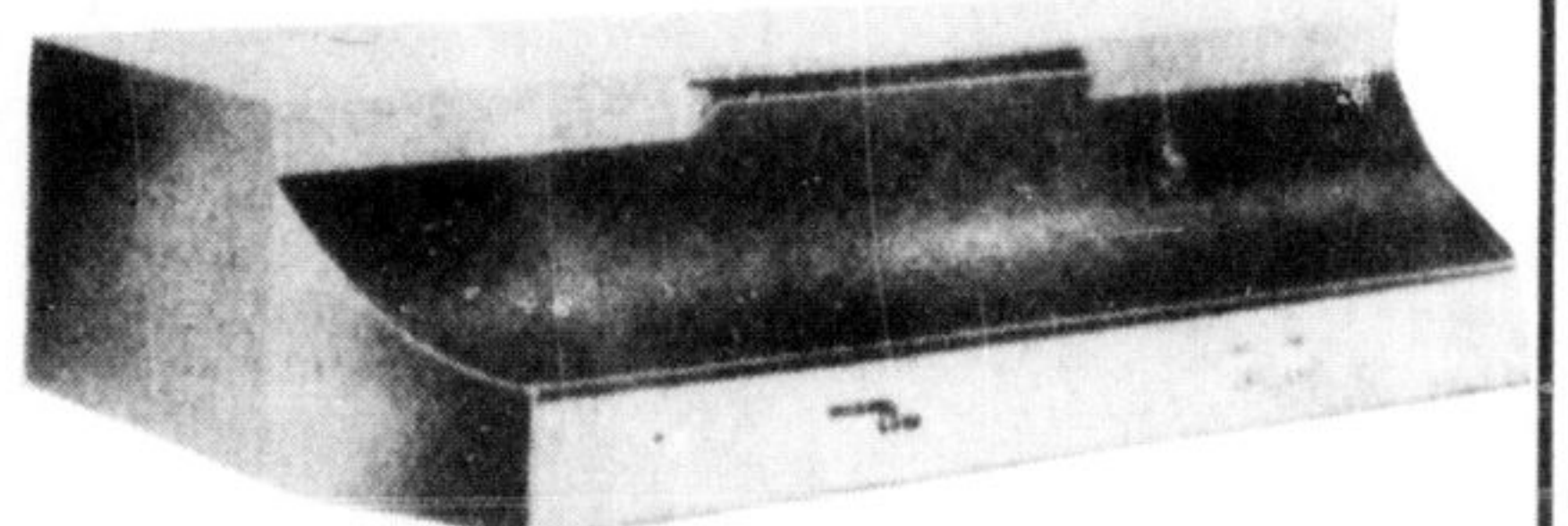
KITCHEN PLANNING INCLUDES SINKS & FAUCETS



Shiny, new kitchen features can transform "drab" into "dynamic"! Drop in and see our selection! You'll be amazed at the results!

Stainless Steel Complete with Drain Baskets
DOUBLE BOWL SINK \$44.95
 8" CHROME PLATED FAUCET **\$16.85**

SPECIAL PURCHASE



RANGE HOODS
 30" Range Hood in Accent Coppertone **\$15.99** ea.

"Put new life into your home for Christmas with a brand new kitchen from Copeland Lumber"

FREE DELIVERY "YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE"
COPELAND LUMBER **878-2351**

VISIT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

NEW STORE HOURS!
 Mon. to Thurs. 8 to 6
 Friday Evening 'til 9
 Saturday 'til 6

Want politicians to be negotiators

Halton Region's Administration and Finance Committee wants political people involved in the collective bargaining process.

Personnel Director Dennis Camm recommended that the councillors stay away from the bargaining table. He reasoned that the political people represent the final phase of the bargaining process.

He claimed that he and his team of negotiators may find themselves in a position where they would like to reserve a decision until they pass the matter to a council committee. He felt this would be difficult to do, with the committee representatives at the table.

Embarrassing

He noted too, that negotiations can break down and a strike of considerable duration could be embarrassing for political members of the committee.

The majority of councillors felt elected officials should be present during negotiation meetings, even if they were there as silent partners. They objected to senior staffers negotiating with other staff persons and felt public interest could be better guarded if political people were present.

Embarrassing

He noted too, that negotiations can break down and a strike of considerable duration could be embarrassing for political members of the committee.

The majority of councillors felt elected officials should be present during negotiation meetings, even if they were there as silent partners. They objected to senior staffers negotiating with other staff persons and felt public interest could be better guarded if political people were present.

Region dumps in poor shape

Landfill sites in need of improvement according to public works chairman Jack Raftis. Raftis was commenting on a report from the Ministry of the Environment. The report delineated findings of the ministry after examinations of each of the sites.

The report according to Raftis indicated many areas where improvements were needed. Copies of the report were not available at that time.

The committee did approve the hiring of consultants to study the leachate problem at the Oakville dump.

According to the ministry leachate from the dump is having a significant and detrimental effect on the stream quality.

Too many staffers at region meetings

Some Halton Region Councillors have expressed concern about seemingly large numbers of highly paid staff officials of the region who attend standing committee meetings on a fairly regular basis.

Acton area councillor Pat McKenzie aired concern on the matter during last week's Tuesday afternoon planning session when he counted half a dozen planners and two members of the clerk's department.

He challenged the need for so many planners. Planning Director Ed Cumming said those attending the meeting were there because the committee would be dealing with reports which the individual planner had drafted. Cumming said he felt it was of benefit to have the planner to field the questions and he felt planners benefitted by seeing committee reaction to their comments and recommendations.

Harrington too

McKenzie's concern was reiterated the following day at the Finance and Administration Committee when Burlington Mayor George Harrington asked Chief Administrator Officer Ernie Reid to review the policy.

Harrington wondered if there weren't too many staff at the meetings and if more might be accomplished by freeing some of the high priced help to be at their desks.

The Burlington mayor also challenged the practice of sending staff to conferences and seminars. He said then as he has in the past, that he felt too many people were sent. He claims that the cost of the conferences coupled with the loss of time made it costly.

Harrington challenged the idea of sending people to learn what they are being paid to know already.

He challenged the need for so many planners. Planning Director Ed Cumming said those attending the meeting were there because the committee would be dealing with reports which the individual planner had drafted. Cumming said he felt it was of benefit to have the planner to field the questions and he felt planners benefitted by seeing committee reaction to their comments and recommendations.

Harrington too

McKenzie's concern was reiterated the following day at the Finance and Administration Committee when Burlington Mayor George Harrington asked Chief Administrator Officer Ernie Reid to review the policy.

Harrington wondered if there weren't too many staff at the meetings and if more might be accomplished by freeing some of the high priced help to be at their desks.

The Burlington mayor also challenged the practice of sending staff to conferences and seminars. He said then as he has in the past, that he felt too many people were sent. He claims that the cost of the conferences coupled with the loss of time made it costly.

Harrington challenged the idea of sending people to learn what they are being paid to know already.

Regional Council coverage by Bob Burt

Review roads budget time

Halton's Public Works Committee will consider improvements to Derry Rd. 1,000 feet east of Highway 25 in Milton and the washed out area at Drumquinn store at the corner of Britannia and Trafalgar Rd.

The matter was referred to the region by the Town of Milton. The Committee agreed to consider the problem at budget time.

ARTHUR A. JOHNSON O.D. OPTOMETRIST
 214 Main St. Milton 878-3673

Milton Firefighters CHRISTMAS BINGO
 Wed., December 11 At The Milton Fire Hall 8:15 P.M.
 • CHICKENS • TURKEYS • DOOR PRIZE

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON

Please be advised that the Administration Committee of Milton Council at their meeting scheduled for December 9th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers, Town Hall will be discussing a by-law to regulate snowmobiling in the Town of Milton.

Any interested persons are hereby invited to attend this meeting.

J. McGeachie, Clerk

And keeps right on going for you.

At your AMC Dealer the big news for 1975 is you can start off saving...and keep on saving...even more so.

There's a great choice of AMC models—the fun Gremlin—the Hornet Hatchback—the Sportabout, the only stylish North American compact wagon that comes in a 4 door—and the classy-looking Matador. All of them competitively priced to suit most budgets.

And nothing helps a budget like what's behind every AMC car. The AMC Buyer Protection Plan.

The 1975 AMC Buyer Protection Plan.

1. A simple, strong Guarantee—When you buy a new 1975 AMC car from an American Motors Dealer, American Motors guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part that breaks, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part that breaks, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part that breaks, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part that breaks.
2. Improved Product Quality—American Motors Dealer.
3. Improved Dealer Pre-delivery Service, Involving normal use and service in Canada or the United States.
4. A Free Loaner Car from almost every one of our Dealers if your car must be kept overnight for Guarantee Repair.
5. Special Trip Free Hot Line to American Motors Head Office.
6. And a Toll Free Hot Line to American Motors Head Office.

See your AMC Dealer for full particulars of the Buyer Protection Plan

In effect—if anything goes wrong and it's AMC's fault, it will be repaired or replaced at no cost to you...not even labour. Every single item, except the tires...the tire manufacturers do that. And the Guarantee is good for 12 months from the first day of use or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

And there's more. For just \$119.00 inclusive of applicable Provincial Sales Tax, you can extend the Buyer Protection Plan coverage to 24 months or 24,000 miles. Come on in and have your AMC Dealer tell you the full story about the AMC Buyer Protection Plan and the great new '75 AMC cars. Two economy stories you'll want to hear about.

AMC
 We back them better because we build them better.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE
TEST DRIVE THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE
CLEMENTS MOTORS OF MILTON
 BRONTE ST. Also Home Of 74 Jeep Cherokee
 Just North Of Hospital 878-2328

FREE DELIVERY "YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTRE"
COPELAND LUMBER **878-2351**

VISIT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

NEW STORE HOURS!
 Mon. to Thurs. 8 to 6
 Friday Evening 'til 9
 Saturday 'til 6