## Uniform rates . . .

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gion was at stake. "You used divisive means to solicit reconsideration," Barret said in reference to a letter Morrow sent Milton Mayor Don Gordon and phone calls to other councillors.

"Your job is to carry out the wishes of the council. Council spoke. You lost, and now you should accept it like a man. If the vote had gone the other way, there would be no talk of reconsideration," Barrett said.

Burlington Councillor Ben Ciprietti had earlier referred to Morrow as a puppet of the province, outside of the chambers. He claimed Morrow had brought the matter before council in the first place at the instigation of the province.

Morrow had denied that and says he has never been directed or told to do anything by the province.

Burlington Councillor Tom Sutherland said the first attempt to introduce the matter was bungled and poorly handled. He said he'd like to seek more informa-

Milton Mayor Don Gordon Regional figures Treasurer Don Farmer provided concerning water rates in the first instance were faulty and figures provided in following correspondence were inaccurate as well. Gordon suggested unless proper figures could be provided, further reports would be of no benefit.

Eventually councill agreed to consider uniform water rates, a sewer surcharge and an expanded regional road system.

The resolution that was eventually passed set out a number of areas that will be

#### \$400 damage

A two car collision at Main and Commercial St. Friday resulted in \$400 damage for two area residents. Ronald Ryder, 44, of 318 Maplewood Cres., Milton was travelling westbound on Main St. with the intention of turning left into Commercial St., when his car was in collision with a second vehicle, according to police.

The second car, driven by Robert Eggleton, 57 of 162 Robinwood Cres., Milton was northbound on Commercial St. and turned left onto Main St., colliding with the left rear section of the Ryder car.

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investigated. Area treasurers will be asked to report to their respective councils prior to

the end of April. Regional Treasurer Don Farmer will be asked to pre-

pare a report showing a fiveyear forecast of revenue on the existing water rates and proposed rates, and a fiveyear forecast showing expenditures under both systems. The reports will have to show how capital expenditures would be financed and a study of the impact on water users would be included.

Morrow and Farmer had spent several months preparing information for council for the first meeting. That meeting turned into an exceptionally volatile session, with deragotory comments hurled in Morrow's direction throughout the course of the

Following approval of the second go-around, Morrow said he was pleased the council had voted to take a second

He denied allegations that the province had initiated the move to consider the move towards a type of equalized assessment.

He claimed he had decided to put the matter before council after learning of the generous grants other regions had received when they adopted a method of uniform water rates.

Grants that are available expire at the end of this year. If council hasn't acted by then, the grants will no longer be available.

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# Halton police looking at new style uniforms

A three man fashion show drew the regional police commission into a debate concerning new uniforms for

the Halton force. An Eisenhower-type cloth jacket, a nylon patrol jacket and the tradition tunic with

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to leave the next morning

with her husband, Ronald for

a trip to Florida. Police were

unable to contact Mr. Bosada

until later that evening. He

had spent the day arranging

for their trailer to be hitched

Doreen Anderchek,

optometrist

recovered last year from a

what to buy. to which coat it prefers.

The commission deferred a decision until it has further indications from the force as

Sam Browne were modelled

Thursday, for the com-

tunic, but continued by saying mission as it tried to decide from a practical point of view he preferred the nylon type

Train collision serious car crash that had sent her to hospital for six

> A receptionist with optometrist Dr. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Bosada was a close friend of the House of Spectacles staff and frequently helped out in the store.

for the trip the next morning. "She was a very vibrant Mrs. Bosada worked for person, always ready to do anything and go anywhere; Arthur Johnson for the past she loved driving," stated two years, according to a Ruth Morgan, manager of neighbor and close friend, House of Spectacles. "But she was also a very works at the House of Spec-

good driver, very careful. She tacles, Main St. Milton. "Our was the kind of driver who whole family was very close never got flustered or conto them all," she noted sadly, fused," she continued. adding Mrs. Bosada had only

Mrs. Bosada had frequently

Police chief Ken Skerrett said he liked the traditional

The nylon jacket would replace the tunic. The con-

driven horse trailers, she added, and was a dependable driver. Mrs. Bosada had four

children ranging in ages from 18 to 10 years old. Her oldest daughter, Lynne, is enrolled in Seneca College in Toronto, Kenneth, 17, attends Lester B. Person High School in Burlington, Cathy, 13, is a student at Fairview Public

Public School. Mrs. Bosada was born in Calgary.

Funeral service took place at Holy Rosary Church in Milton with interment at Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery Monday morning.

stable who modelled it said it had the same amount. comfort as the traditional

tunic with outer nylon jacket. All the garments modelled permitted officers to carry a revolver, flashlight, radio and set of handcuffs on a belt.

battle dress of the second

the officer access to the equipment belt. All Halton officers wear the

traditional tunic, and any change would mean phasing in of the new style, commission chairman William The Eisenhower-type cloth Hourigan said. jacket is like the familiar

Halton Police Association

world war, except there is a any change would be an scoop on each side to permit improvement.

The handcuffs with the nylon patrol jacket, were attached to the officer's belt with a strap instead of a chairman Ric Morrow took exception to the strap, as it showed the cuffs. The pouch

rep Constable Bill Gall said hides them. The strap "cheapens the whole status" Morrow said. He

American officers dress. Coons, of Burlington, said there is a psychological factor in selecting uniforms, "Our fellas' uniforms add a lot to their stature," he said.

### Separate teachers...

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recalled the Essex Board refused to send issues in dispute to arbitration and then changed their minds after a

six week strike. He said at the last negotiating session there were bitter, unpleasant words, in Burlington and which weren't fit to print ex-Ronald, 10, attends Kilbride changed between Sherk and provincial teacher negotiator Peter Murphy.

Sherk has denied any involvement, stating "verbal abuse" was directed towards him by Murphy in the presence of the mediator. "I was

shocked that such a state- of the board to prevent a ment would be uttered by a responsible person in the presence of a young lady." He said Boyle wasn't present at the time of the incident and should have investigated it before making statements.

"Mr. Boyle continues to Sherk releases," public declared.

"You can't believe anything they say to us," Boyle

in the "economic capability"

strike in Halton.

Teachers want an eight per cent raise plus increments while the board is offering 5.5 per cent raise plus incre-

Boyle said the teachers have two letters from prehave difficulty in distinguish- vious years to the AIB stating ing fact from fancy in his increments wouldn't be included in the total package. slightly. Now the board is saying increment is part of the total package.

Negotiations have limped He said it is certainly with- along since last spring and at one point a Fact Finder was

brought in to sort out the two positions. He suggested the teachers lower their demands: and the board raise its offer.

Talks resumed and broke down again in December so a mediator was brought in but she hasn't been able to do much to bring the two sides together.

Last month 90 per cent of the teachers rejected the board offer which to this point has been improved only

This is the second time in three years the board and teachers have struggled through negotiations but this year is the closest teachers have come to striking.

