

Farmers unhappy — plan deferred

No one really expects any changes to be made, but objectors will have one last chance to deal with the proposed Regional Official Plan at the committee stage before council deals with it on Sept. 6. Council was expected to vote on a motion to approve the plan at their meeting last week. But the regular meeting was exceptionally long and Committee Chairman Pat McLaughlin urged council to defer the debate until another day when council would have more time and be able to approach the debate in a better frame of mind. Rod Pickney and Peter Branch, both speaking for a segment of the farm community, urged that the discussion be deferred until they had a

chance to discuss policies concerning farm land with the committee. Both objected to the policies as printed and warned that they would carry their objections to the Ontario Municipal Board if changes weren't made. Pinkney complained that the region was taking over stewardship of farm land and limiting the freedom of the landowner to do with it what he pleases. He said he had thought that there had been a meeting of the minds with the planners, the farmers and the landowners at a meeting back in the spring. But now he charged that some of the wording had changed but the controls over the land con-

tinued to exist. He said he was opposed to the inclusion of the Agricultural Code of Practice and provisions the region was making to freeze farmland. Peter Branch said the code is a monstrosity and the province's green paper on preservation of foodlands is a bigger monstrosity. "It will frustrate agriculture—not help it." Councillor Carl Eriksen asked why, as a farmer, would Mr. Branch object to the preservation of farmland. Branch said he objected to being told how to run his business and he claimed the code was a negative document that couldn't be made positive instantly. Chairman McLaughlin said

he didn't feel that there would be any substantial changes made by allowing another meeting. He said that after eight months of meetings and revisions, he felt the plan was ready to go before council and the province. But after hearing comments from some members of council who didn't share his view, McLaughlin opted for another meeting and the deferral of council consideration until September.

Councillor Russ Miller agreed with criticism of the plan by Pinkney and Branch and said he favored the deferral and a second look. Burlington Councillor Ben Ciprietti opposed the delay and suggested that if it wasn't soon dealt with, it could get left for another council to consider. That would be disastrous, he said.

Burlington police may move under single roof

The regional Police Commission may be taking a page from the Halton Regional Police Association's morale report with the commission's statement last week about moving all of the Burlington branches into one building. In discussing a preliminary report, Oakville commissioner Harry Barrett said he thought the shift to one building would be the answer to the police force's problems in Burlington. Commissioner Barrett told the meeting at Oakville, Thursday, he had discussed the moving of the police into the Elgin Street station with Burlington mayor Mary Munro. Burlington commissioner David Coons said the plan to move all of District 3 under one roof has not really been discussed with local council. "You'd be hard pressed to design and build a better building for police work," administrator Ray Munro reported. The Elgin site was designed to be a court house and police

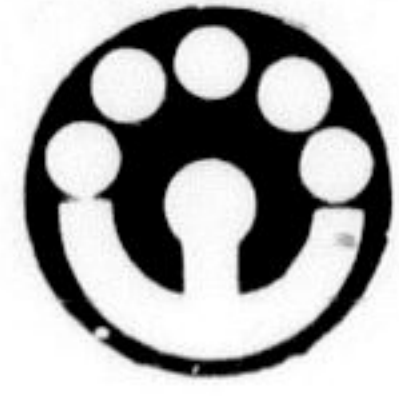
station, according to Barrett. He added that he was impressed with the amount of parking. If the police in Burlington moved under the Elgin Street roof, it would enable the force to close down the Waterdown and Appleby offices. In its 61-page morale report the police association called for the uniting of the police force in each district. "Instead of having various small, useless sub-stations, we need one good police building in each district", states the report. —Scotch Block Square Dance Club will be exhibiting and teaching square dancing at Milton Mall this Thursday evening and again on Aug. 31.

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Water rates up again — uniform rates defeated

Halton residents will face increased water rates this year and each community will continue to charge for its own system. Halton Regional Council rejected one of several attempts to have uniform water rates adopted during a meeting Wednesday. If that move had been successful the cost of operating water systems in the five urban service areas would have been shared.

The uniform rates had been promoted by staff and by regional chairman Ric Morrow and supported by Halton Hills councillors. With the exception of a few, all of those supporting the move were from Halton Hills. Milton Councillors voted against uniform rates because they feared losing complete control of the approval process. They were afraid that it would become very difficult to have anything done in an area like Milton where there are only three council representatives.

Several Oakville councillors acknowledged that the policy under discussion was the essence of regional government. Both Oakville Councillors Mac Anderson and Carl Eriksen said they had run on a

platform that opposed regional government and saw their role as "keeping the monster in check."

The majority of Burlington councillors voted against the move because they felt the resolution should have included uniform sewage rates as well as water rates. Burlington recently completed a multi-million dollar sewage plant that the city will be paying for a long time.

The Burlington caucus saw the move as a request for the other urban areas to assist Acton with the water system there, but they claimed there was no definite indication that sewage plants would be treated in the same way.

Burlington mayor Mary Munro and Councillor Ben Ciprietti both said they wouldn't support uniformity in one area unless it was in the other area as well.

Based on a consumption rate of 6,000 gallons a month, Burlington rates will rise from \$4.58 to \$5.52 and Oakville's from \$4.54 to \$5.51. Milton rates jump from \$3.56 to \$5.77 while Georgetown's go from \$4.46 to \$6.61 and waction rates will move dramatically from \$6.62 to \$12.04. The suggested uniform rate would have been \$5.79 for residential units.

Approve home for farm help

Henry and Ann Dueck will be able to build a second home on their farm at Highway 25 and Five Sideroad. Halton Hills planning board gave approval this week.

The couple, who operate a home for deaf children, as well as the farm, want the second home for their son and daughter-in-law who help both on the farm and with caring for the five deaf children in their care. The couple have owned the farm since 1967, and through the Ontario School for the Deaf, look after some children there.

The approval was given subject to the use of the existing driveway, so there will be no more entrances off Highway 25. A seven foot road dedication must be made to the Region of Halton and a 50

by 50 foot daylight triangle required at the north-west corner of the road intersection.

Solicitor gets help

Ken Anderson has been selected as an assistant regional solicitor, Regional Chairman Ric Morrow announced Wednesday.

Anderson is a graduate of Western University and currently practices in Ottawa. Council agreed to provide assistance for solicitor Dennis Perlin when the workload became too heavy for one lawyer to handle the load.

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