



REGIONAL AND TOWN OFFICIALS took a look at Milton's Pollution Control Plant Wednesday during a tour of town and regional facilities in Milton. The town in hoping the plant can be expanded to make possible further growth.

## Study water rates hope for uniform levy

A major study concerning water rates will be underway soon and is expected to be completed by the end of August, according to Halton Regional Treasurer Don Farmer.

Mr. Farmer said the study would include a review of policies, by-laws, rates and charges in effect in each area municipality prior to regional government.

The study will consider alternative rate structures, charges and the impact the alternatives would have on ratepayers.

Until then the region will have to go along with no official policies. The new policies could affect areas like Milton Heights that want to hook onto existing systems or have the existing systems extended so a hookup is possible.

Because the multiplicity of rates and fees charged by the various jurisdictions prior to regional government, the matter is a complex one. Regional public works and regional council have often considered the possibility of common water rates across the region.

The study is expected to provide some of the data required to make that type of decision.

Town officials have been pressing the region to run a water line along Tremaine Rd. in the Heights to service residents from the Kelso Rd. to the railway track. Mr. Corbett indicated that when that is done the cost might be even higher than for those hooking in now.

Regional Works Chairman Jack Raftis said residents wanting to hook into the transmission line could send their applications in now. He said the matter of extending the line was on the committee's next agenda.

**Tour problems**

The discussion took place after an afternoon tour of road problems and of regional facilities within the town.

During the same discussion Councillor Ron Harris questioned Mr. Raftis and Mr. Corbett on the possibility of using the Milton Brick site as a sanitary landfill site for the region.

Mr. Corbett said the cost at that site could run as high as \$14 per ton, compared to \$3 per ton in Burlington.

Acton area Councillor Pat McKenzie agreed the on-site cost might be higher but he argued the extra costs in disposal would be covered with savings in trucking.

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FATHER'S DAY was celebrated by Ray Trace and baby daughter Heather at the Museum's Summer Festival at Kelso. Ray, a Friend of the Museum, sold quilt tickets as Heather enjoyed the warm summer sunshine.

## Snow nominated new Oak riding

A veteran member of the Ontario Legislature, currently Halton East MPP and Minister of Government Services, Jim Snow was last week officially named Progressive Conservative candidate in the newly-created provincial riding of Oakville.

His nomination was unopposed. Darcy McKeough, provincial treasurer was guest speaker at the meeting. MPP Snow has served the

riding containing Oakville, Milton, Esquesing and Georgetown areas for several years. Since redistribution of the two Halton ridings into three was announced earlier this year, he decided to contest the seat in Oakville, where 65 per cent of his present constituents live.

Mr. Snow lives just north of Hornby so his residence is located in what is now the new Halton-Burlington riding.

## Dr. Ted Bounsall, MPP speaks to NDP meet

The guest speaker at the nominating meeting for the Halton-Burlington riding of the Ontario New Democratic Party will be Dr. Edwin (Ted) J. Bounsall, MPP for Windsor West, formerly of Milton.

William A. Johnson of Nassagaweya and Don Wackley of Milton are planning to contest the local nomination. The meeting is next Wednesday, June 25 at 8 p.m. at the UAW Centre in Milton.

Ted Bounsall moved to Milton at the age of two and received his primary and secondary education in Milton schools. For three years he was Sunday School Superintendent for Grace Anglican Church and until 1961 considered Milton his home, where his father and brother still live.

Dr. Bounsall is serving his first term in the Legislature after handily winning in his first election by 3,400 votes in October 1971.

Chemistry degree

After earning his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Toronto, he earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from

Imperial College, London, England.

In 1968 Dr. Bounsall was named Department Head in the Chemistry Department at the University of Windsor and served in this capacity until his election to the provincial parliament.

He has been active in the Windsor boycott of California grapes and is an executive member of the Windsor and district Pollution Probe. He is past president of the Essex County Foster Parents Association.

## Convention in New Orleans

Halton Regional Council will be asked today to authorize all eight elected members of the Regional Public Works Committee and two staff members to attend the American Public Works Congress and Equipment Show in New Orleans.

The convention is being held from Sept. 20 to Sept. 25.

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# Heights residents may soon hook into town water line

By Bob Burt

The route is pretty well clear for residents of Milton Heights village to hook into a 20 inch transmission line for a water supply. The cost of hooking into the line will run on the average about \$1,200 to \$1,400 a property, according to acting Regional Public Works Director Jack Corbett.

Mr. Corbett told that to a joint meeting of Regional Works Committee and Milton Council at Mohawk Inn Wednesday. The meeting followed a tour of regional facilities and trouble spots in Milton.

On top of that fee, the residents will have to pay one and a half times the regular water rate because they live outside the town's urban service area.

**Rate may change**

Regional Chief Administrative Officer Ernie Reid told the councillors that the region had a study underway that would probe inequities in the water rates. That study is expected to be in by the end of August and as a result of the findings, the rates and hook-up charges could change.

dump question. "Who the hell cares," Milton Councillor Jim Watson objected.

"Tell them that," Mason shot back.

Both Watson and Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur said it was time the Ministry standards were challenged. "The attitude seems to be 'let's spend money'. They don't really care about people as long as they meet standards," the mayor said.

Mr. Raftis said he expected the region to abandon plans to develop one major site. He anticipated one major site being developed for the southern part of the region and another site or sites in the north. "We won't be bulldozed into a resource recovery site either, Chairman Raftis said.

The resource recovery centre represents an expenditure of \$4,000,000 to recover about 15 per cent of the region's waste.

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