Teachers think Tom's terrific!

Ramautarsingh first recipient of new award

Tom Ramautarsingh, a past president of the Halton Chapter of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, is the first Halton recipient of the S. G. B. Robinson Memorial Award, for outstanding service to teachers.

Ramautarsingh, president of the Halton OSSTF for two years, was chosen for the award by the over 1,000 members of the Halton district. The award is a memorial of Dr. S. G. B. Robinson, first general secretary of the OSSTF and it was struck by the Federation's Provincial Executive Council in June, 1974.

Purpose of the new award is to identify and honor those who have achieved a high standard of service to the secondary school teachers through their organization. Only one Robinson award can be given annually by a district.

An outspoken advocate of teachers' rights, Ramautarsingh twice was elected president of the Halton OSSTF, despite a challenge to his leadership from teachers who felt his sometimes abrasive relations with the Board of Education were damaging the profession. He won easy victories.

Ramautarsingh also achieved the distinction of receiving the Provincial Award of Merit in 1973, the highest award members of the 34,000-member OSSTF can give a practicing teacher.

He received his M.A. in History at Wilfrid Laurier University in 1972 and his Master of Education (University of Toronto) in 1974.

A Georgetown high school teacher, Tom Ramautarsingh has also been active at the provincial level including the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development, Ontario Research Council, Reading '75, '76 (York University), Assisting the Curriculum Branch, Ministry of Education in assessing and reviewing books which are added to the official Ministry of Education booklist.

In his earner career, he has been among other things, secretary to the Interim School Organization Committee for the Ontario Teachers' Federation before the inception of county boards, delegate to two youth conferences, one in London, England, and the other in Berlin, Germany.

Singleton retires

Director of Education in Halton Jim Singleton officially retired at Thursday's meeting of the Halton Board of Education.

Singleton, who has been director of education in set up in 1969 is being replaced by Assistant Director of Education Emmerson Lavender.

At the meeting he was presented with gifts, including a new camera, by Board Chairman Judy Alexander.

Singleton said his future communications with the Board would be limited to letters to the editor signed "Mother of 12" or "irate tax-

He praised the five chair-Halton since the Board was men of the Board he has worked with and both past and present trustees. Singleton said there are many obstacles coming up before the Board but thought they would be able to overcome them. He also lauded the teachers and other school staff in Halton.



Reed first hat in Liberal ring

Julian Reed, 39, colorful says he can supply his family figure in the fight to keep with meat, milk, and vege-Norval school open, has tables, and hopefully his own tossed his hat in the ring, in hydro power. He is now build-an attempt to capture the ing his own dam and gener-Liberal nomination for the ating station.

Norval school open, and rall-fortification. ied the whole village to the From there he took the big cause. He is a member of the plunge into show business, school and grounds as a community centre.

As an actor in television years old, singing in the choir commercials his face is of Norval United Church, and familiar to viewers in Libby's as soloist in many other beans, Trident gum, General Tire, banks, and in the Benson and Hedges magazine ad where Mr. Reed is shivering in his shorts. He and his wife Deanna and three children Christopher 14, Robert 11, and Melanie 5, occasionally appear together in commer-

He is also an accomplished musician and singer and has appeared in many musical decide to enter politics. "If productions. His latest being Fiddler on the Roof where he played the leading role.

Mr. Reed attended Norval public school when it was a two-roomed school, and later Milton High school. He graduated from Ontario Agrirunning the 100 acre farm. He people."

Halton-Burlington After graduating from O.A.C. he was Eastern On-Well-known in Norval tario salesman for Maple where his family have lived Leaf Milling Co. for ten years, since 1820, Julian's fame then later with the Hoggspread farther afield when he Dawes Laboratories, who sparked the battle to keep produce chemicals for feed

executive of Norval Com- after making his debut in munity Association who are light opera, in a Gilbert and now trying to lease the vacant Sullivan production. Mr. Reed has been involved in music since he was eight

> Scouting has been a big part of his life, and was founding skipper of the 2nd Norval Rover Crew, He was the first Norval resident to be awarded Queen's Scout

Norval school may have been the spark that made him you try to speak for people who mean the most to you in your community and you're whipped you can either retreat into your own life or you can fight". He said the ignoring of the wishes of all the Norval people was too much culture College, now Univer- for him to stand. "The thrust sity of Guelph, in animal hus- of government must come up bandry in 1956, and now puts from the people not down his knowledge to good use from the government to the



1975 QUEEN MARISA PICCINI of the Italian-Canadian Club of Milton was crowned Saturday night amid festivities at the Holy Rosary church hall. Placing the crown on her head is Susan Faggion who reigned during the past year.

Expect tenders for new bridge

a new bridge spanning the 16 four land road and sidewalks. Mile Creek in Milton are expected at Halton Regional headquarters June 30, acting director of public works D. J. Corbett told the regional public works committee Wednesday afternoon.

The new bridge is to be built in Milton as part of the 16 Mile Creek channelization project. Channelization is complete downstream of the bridge with contractors preparing to continue work upstream in

8,000 a day The present bridge with a span of 14 feet and length of 68 feet handles 8,000 vehicles per day. There are no sidewalks up to the bridge.

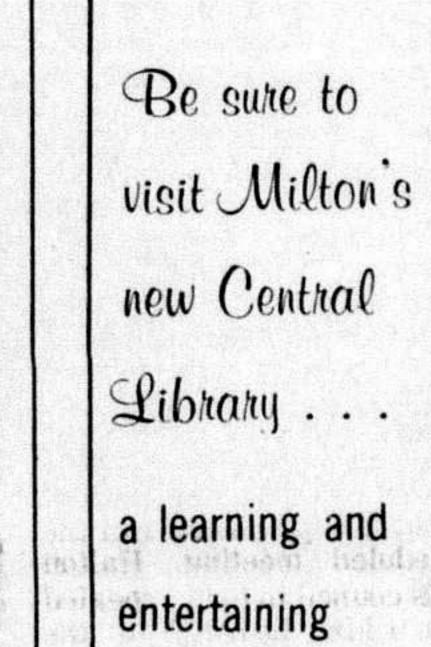
on the eastern side of the bridge, though sidewalks lead The new structure will span

22 feet, will be 118 feet in

Tenders for construction of length and will accommodate a Total estimated cost of the bridge is \$165,000 with the Region taking 60 per cent of the bill with a 50 per cent provincial subsidy, 19 per cent will be paid by the town of Milton and the remaining 21 per cent is to be paid by the Halton Region Conservation

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Consider watermain for Heights homes

Steps are underway to runs past the homes. Milton allow residents of Milton Council is interested in ex-Sideroad, to tap into urban homes south of the main Milton's water line from the corner too. Kelso conservation area.

"I want them to have water," Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur told the Public Works Committee of Halton 11-unit Regional Council Wednesday

Contractor R. V. Anderson and Associates advised the proposal committee a 16 inch diameter watermain between Three Sideroad and the CPR tracks 20 homes. Anderson suggests by an eight inch diameter in Milton. local watermain at \$72,000 stalled at a later date when St. the need arises.

the Heights main corner are property. already being served by the Milton Council supported town's watermain, which the townhouse plan.

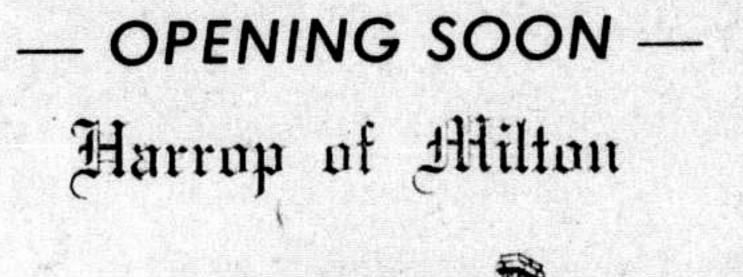
Heights, south of Three tending the service to those

afternoon, "the same as urban Milton at the same townhouse

Halton Region planning on Tremaine Rd. will cost committee last week about \$120,000 to serve about approved the proposed 11-unit 20 homes. Anderson suggests John Presley townhouse the homes could be serviced project slated for Bronte St.

It would be built on the west with a trunk main to be in- side of Bronte, opposite King

At present, a large stone Homes on Three Sideroad house with a green roof and on Tremaine Rd. north of stands on the heavily treed





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Gordon won't runs CANADIAN STYLE DONUTS for Liberal post 425 Main W., Milton 878-7663

Gordon has declined vitations to run for the Liberal nomination for the new riding of Haltoninterview this week the veteran councillor said that right now he didn't feel he would run and the answer in September or October would probably still be no.

"Honestly, I don't feel the job of the MPP is really a job. The civil service determines what is to be done. I've been approached, but I declined."

ervatives nominated Acton Dawkins last month and more recently the NDP named Bill Johnson of northern Milton as their candidate.

JULIAN REED

Toyota

Community Calendar

What's doing in the

Central Halton Area!

SUMMER FUN

Milton Parks and Recreation Department's summer

playgrounds open next Monday, July 7 at 1 p.m. Play-

grounds will be located at W. I. Dick and J. M. Denyes

Schools, Rotary Park and Kinsmen Park (Dorset Park

area). All boys and girls five to 12 years are invited. A

travelling playground program is also being held at

Brookville, Campbellville and Percy Merry Schools on

a part time basis. For more information check the

Parks and Recreation Department's summer program

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Jim Snow, who for the past eight years has represented most of north Halton and Oakville with the exception of Acton, will no longer represent this area. He is

Halton-Burlington Liberals have not yet set a date for a nomination convention.

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