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Little agreement yet on any re-opening of waste depot

By ROB KELLY

Halton region's politicians and staff say they want to mend fences with the Ministry of the Environment, but the path to such a reconciliation seems littered with controversy.

On Wednesday, regional council voted to correct various flaws cited by the ministry at Halton's household hazardous waste disposal depot in Milton, but they also warned the station won't re-open until relations with MOE improve.

Not wishing to add further fuel to an already roaring fire, Oakville councillor Janet Mitchell proposed to delete a part of the motion characterizing Halton's relationship with MOE as "adversarial," as well as a clause saying the depot will only re-open when that changes.

That was voted down, however,

and although regional chief administrative officer John Fleming voiced optimism concerning dealings between Halton and MOE, he still thinks the province took a sledgehammer approach to a fly-watter problem.

Mr. Fleming said he is "trying my darndest to de-escalate" the controversy between regional government and MOE. But he added that he still supports public works director Bob Moore's claim last week that ministry actions were "heavy-handed."

The ministry served Halton with a notice of violation last month concerning the facility, which is basically a temporary storage depot for commodities used around the home which regional officials would rather not see in the regular garbage. These items include

paints, insecticides, waste oils and old car batteries.

Ministry officers criticized handling and training procedures at the site, as well as some containment methods.

If the matter went to court and regional officials were convicted, they could face fines and possible imprisonment. But so far, the ministry hasn't even laid charges.

Halton regional chairman Peter Pomeroy blasted ministry officials last week for "over-reacting to minimal" violations, and said he would speak to environment minister James Bradley about the conduct of local MOE officer Lyle Parsons, who inspected the Milton station and served Halton with the violation notice.

Mr. Parsons appeared remarkably unimpressed with Mr. Pomeroy's actions and countered by saying the violations were serious, and somewhat misrepresented in Mr. Moore's report to councillors. That report contained "errors" indicating agreement between Halton and MOE where none exists, the ministry officer said.

Mr. Parsons said MOE faxed a rebuttal to Mr. Moore's report prior to last week's committee discussion in which Mr. Pomeroy slammed MOE. Wednesday Milton councillor Bill Johnson angrily demanded to know why the MOE fax wasn't included on any agendas.

Mr. Fleming replied that the message came late in the morning of the committee meeting, and said he knew a further meeting between MOE and Halton staff had been arranged anyway.

That didn't satisfy councillor Johnson. "Why haven't I seen it yet? I want all the facts."

Oakville councillor Fred Oliver was prepared to bury the controversy altogether by dismantling the hazardous waste depot. "Cancel the service."

Mrs. Mitchell deplored such a suggestion. "I think we should be meeting the qualifications of the ministry of the environment."

Burlington councillor Joyce Savoline said "it boggles my mind," that regional staff would not rectify problems which eventually resulted in the ministry actions.

Burlington's Rob Forbes said he was prepared to support closing the facility until regional staff is "satisfied" MOE has changed its tune. "We're looking for a partnership, not a father-child relationship."

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Correction

A photo caption which appeared in the Wednesday May 3 issue of *The Champion* depicting Boy Scouts who participated in a pre-Jamboree Camp last weekend incorrectly identified the piper. David Puntun is the young man with the bagpipes. He's the youngest member of Milton District Pipe Band. Our apologies for the error.

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