



Members of the Halton Regional Police identification department were recipients of a special award recently presented by the John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. The award presented by Phyl Rasberry to Staff Sergeant Richard Kivell, honored the department for "outstanding services and dedication." From left to right—I.O.D.E. members Colena Robertson and Helen Barnard, police darkroom technician David Charlton, Sergeant Keith Woods, fingerprint technician Sandra Scott, secretary Julia McLeod, I.O.D.E. member Doris Clark, Constable Glyn Parsons, Constable Sandy McMurrich and I.O.D.E. member Joyce Haines.

Dump final choice stalls

Halton's consulting firm searching for the next regional dump site has been forced to delay its review of submissions and final evaluation report by about a week because of the volume of responses from the public.

The solid waste management committee delayed presentation of the April 16 report to May 1.

Several hundred letters and answered questionnaires have been submitted by Oakville residents alone, not counting petitions and separate submissions by local businesses, said Joan Bidell, the firm's project manager.

Another several hundred submissions have been received from residents in Burlington and Milton, she said.

But the consultants asked for it, said Bidell. Everyone at the public information sessions in March were encouraged to fill out the questionnaires made available, and to submit letters expressing their views on the possible sites.

"We're quite pleased with the response we got," Bidell said.

Oakville residents, she said, were more active than Burlington and Milton in responding through letters, and she is still awaiting a submission by Oakville's Concerned Residents Over Waste (CROW).

CROW was formed by residents living in north Oakville around the Trafalgar and Burnhamthorpe Roads area where three of the region's six possible dump sites are located. The other sites are located two in Milton and one in Burlington.

Bidell said she was not surprised by the "enormous response" from Oakville because residents here are new to the dump site selection process.

Both Burlington and Milton have had lands under consideration for a dump site before in the last 10 years Halton has been searching for a new dump site.

A Milton site was chosen, but the decision was challenged in the courts by neighboring

residents, resulting in the more involved selection process the region is currently going through.

"People in Oakville are anxious to get their opinions and feelings across," Bidell said.

Ann Mulvale, Oakville councillor and chairman of the solid waste management committee, said residents in Oakville are also anxious that the soil testing starts soon before the spring waters from the melted snow are gone.

Residents in Burlington meanwhile, are also facing the likelihood of having the life of the current Aldershot dump in their municipality extended.

The Burlington dump is scheduled to close in August, but Halton's search for a new dump site elsewhere in the region leaves Halton with no prepared site to receive the region's garbage by then.

In fact the region can only have another site ready by 1987 at the earliest, said

Milton and the dump

Halton's Chief Administration Officer Dennis Perlin, because of the various processes and work on the land which have to be completed first.

An environmental assessment hearing on extending the Aldershot dump is scheduled for May 7 in Burlington. The hearing board's findings must then go to the MOE for final approval.

But even the hearing was almost delayed by two weeks after Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkevic complained at the solid waste management committee meeting, that interested resident groups were not given sufficient notice about it.

Treasurer search is now on

It is likely to be another two months before a new director of finance will be named at Town Hall, according to Roy Main, town administrator.

The search for a new finance person was initiated in March following the resignation of Don Loughheed, who left to assume the position of town administrator for Orangeville.

Applications for the position close today and so far, 50 resumes have been received,

said Mr. Main.

Interviews will be held over the next month, with a decision expected two weeks later, he said. It will then be another two weeks before the successful candidate will likely begin, said Mr. Main.

The cost of advertising the job has not been inexpensive, he admitted.

A one day advertisement in The Globe and Mail cost \$2,000, but Mr. Main pointed out the ad netted 35 applicants.

Buy greenery, help fund

Despite poor weather Saturday, nursery owner Art Bouwman says he was able to raise \$335 for the Milton District Hospital expansion fund.

Mr. Bouwman, who has his nursery on Sixth Line just east of Milton, said he decided to give 10 per cent of his sales to the hospital for at least the next three Saturdays.

But he said he got thinking about the fact many customers come to the nursery during the week, not Saturday.

The upshot is that any customer who

requests that 10 per cent of the sale go to the hospital fund will have that amount deducted by Mr. Bouwman.

He said he feels the extra money, which will not be automatically deducted but by request, will significantly bolster the amount his nursery would like to donate to the fund.

The discount period was supposed to go for four weeks, but Mr. Bouwman said he may extend it depending on customer acceptance of the idea.

Jasper Martin Days

Jasper Martin Days will be the name given to June 16 and 17, the highpoint of Milton's Bicentennial celebrations.

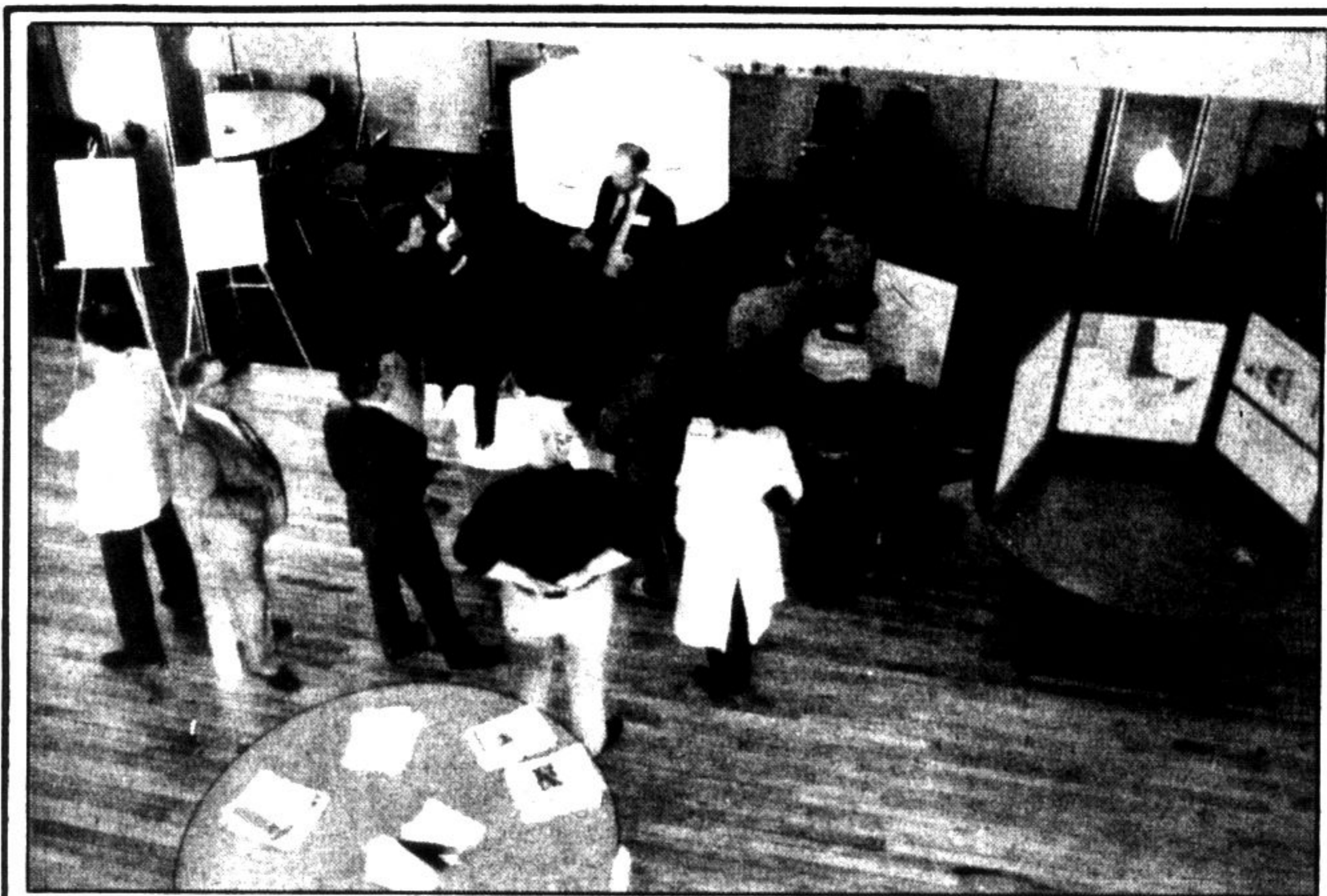
The Milton Heritage Celebration Committee confirmed it will have a number of unique features including a mill-pond monster.

Details are still being worked out on the monster, but many activities have already been confirmed.

Jasper Martin Days will be held in addition to the June 2 Milton Bicentennial

Parade plus several other events planned for 1984 which marks the 200th birthday of the founding of Ontario.

Some activities are: a tennis match at the Milton Tennis Club; an art show and sale put on by the Milton Arts Council; a free cake which will feed 500 people; helicopter rides; pony rides; the Heritage Village Bicentennial Caravan; the Canadian Legion Colour Party; a demonstration by Milton Springers; a lawn bowling demonstration; a tug of war; and a balloon contest.



Turnout was relatively light for the Ontario Waste Management Corporation (OWMC) open house held last week in Milton. The two-day session was held last Thursday and Friday in the Halton Hills Place.

numbers could be kept smaller.

The other reason is to give residents directly affected more chance to ask questions directly of Dr. Chant.

Several Milton residents, however, did find out about the meeting and told the Champion they intended to be in the audience last night.

Region goes EFW

Halton will go ahead with an energy from waste (EFW) program despite the feeling of some councillors money for EFW should be raised in a fund to find alternatives to garbage dumps.

The region recently announced 10 areas of Halton in which a plant burning garbage could produce either steam or electricity. The EFW plant the region envisages would take up to 75 per cent of the garbage produced in this area.

At the committee level it had been argued the region has promised to commit itself to methods of garbage disposal other than landfilling, and that commitment had publically been an EFW plant.

But at the regular council, Burlington's Steve Toth said he thought the plan to start a fund now that would produce \$5-million in 1988 to get the EFW plant going, would be better controlled in another way. Total cost of the plant is estimated at \$35 million.

Councillors finally went with the commitment to EFW making it official by setting up the fund with \$250,000. That will be bolstered by a separate two per cent regional levy and a four per cent hike in the cost of dumping garbage by the ton at landfill sites.

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Council Chambers

to learn how you can become involved
The Heritage Village

Bi-centennial Caravan, sponsored by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will be located at Rotary Park for Jasper Martin Days. This caravan features a showmobile stage 21' x 28' with a high quality sound system complete with lighting and electric piano.

REWARD

- A chance to perform at the CNE Bandshe'll Aug. 17 MILTON DAYS AT HERITAGE VILLAGE
- Self satisfaction of community involvement

Plan to attend to help us bring together our "showcase" of community talent entertainment. For further information regarding the meeting please contact BONNIE WARD 878-7211 ext. 48.

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