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Ford Company to fight pollution

Ford of Canada will spend over \$6 million for new facilities to fight air and water pollution at Oakville and Windsor plants. An announcement from the company says the

money will be spent on new facilities, most of which will be in operation by next summer.

"The expenditure is part of the company's continuing anti-pollution program," says Ford News.

Walter D. Follis, executive engineer, program coordinator, says additional projects are being planned for both locations and for Niagara Glass Fabricating operations.

About \$4 million will be spent at Windsor and another \$2 million at Oakville.

At Oakville Assembly Plant and Ontario Truck Plant, also in Oakville, Ford will build a waste water treatment facility to serve both plants.

The facilities will supplement the sewage treatment facility which was included in the original plant construction in 1953.

Plans to reduce emission of air contaminants at Oakville include the installation of more equipment to improve emissions control from the plant stripping facility as well as studies aimed at reducing emissions from the boiler-house stacks.

"We are well aware of our responsibility to keep the air and water around our facilities free from pollutants that could cause discomfort or be injurious to humans. Mr. Follis said.



Atomic Energy of Canada development engineer David Harvey (left) guides a group of secondary school technical directors through the development laboratory at Power Projects, Sheridan Park. The directors, checking to make sure their courses keep pace with industrial requirements, are examining a Rajasthan fueling machine. AECL Photo.

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PURIFICATION PROCESS: Culligan sets new records

G.M. Freeman, president of Culligan of Canada, Ltd., Sheridan Park, reports that sales for the first quarter of 1969 (up to July 31) are up over the same period last year by about 40 percent.

The annual shareholder's meeting of Culligan Inc.

was held in Chicago last week, when director Harold Werhane said the growth trend which had been established over the past eight years was being continued.

Consolidated net sales for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1969, were \$40,749,815 — a 17 percent increase over last year.

Earnings were \$2,762,130 — an increase of 13 percent over 1968, which amounted to a seven percent profit on sales.

The figures represent new highs in both sales and earnings. According to Mr. Werhane, the increases

were almost entirely resultant from internal growth rather than acquisitions.

Culligan is now an international company, he said, and was becoming more so every year. The company handles business in 81 countries, needing close attention to the problems of the varied marketplaces and economic conditions.

The company has recently created a corporate planning function to establish its long-range goals and determine a course of action to fulfill those goals through internal growth or acquisitions, he said.

Mr. Werhane added: "It is not our purpose, however, to make acquisitions for the sole purpose of developing sales volume.

"It is our intention to limit these acquisitions to the field of liquid handling and treatment — primarily point of use water treatment and point of discharge waste treatment, as well as water and waste treatment for conservation and reuse."

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