CAS budget up

Society will have to take another look at its budget proposal calling for an ex-penditure of \$649,948 to fund the operation of the society in Halton Region for 1974.

The budget represents a substantial increase over the 1973 actual cost of \$512,727. Had the budget been approved, the region would have had to raise \$108,161 and

the province the remaining \$441,787. Councillor Terry Mannell noted the region's share represented a 42 per cent increase. Society Director Gordon Askwith told the Community

Services Committee the budget reflected additional staff, increased fees for boarding homes, group homes and salaries. No room to cut Councillor Pat McLaughlin said he had sat through the

further cutting, even in face of the large increase. Askwith explained that while the number of children in care was down from several years ago, the of youngsters

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Society's budget deliber-ations and was convinced

there was little room for any

receiving service was greater than ever and he noted the type of role his workers play

is a changing one. McLaughlin asked a special meeting of the Society be held so that all members of the Community Services Com-mittee would have a chance to attend and become aware of the difficulty in cutting the

Change

Members of Halton Regional Council have voted against appointing councilrather than one committee as is currently the practice.

Several weeks ago council-lors voted to broaden their workload and appoint members to an additional commit-

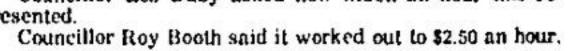
Stanley Dutchburn The appointment of Stanley Dutchburn as division insurance analyst of the Ontario Division of Interlors to two committees each, national Nickel has been announced.

Mr. Dutchburn was born in Acton, and educated in Paris, Ont. He spent the war years in the Royal Canadian Air Force serving both in Canada and overseas.

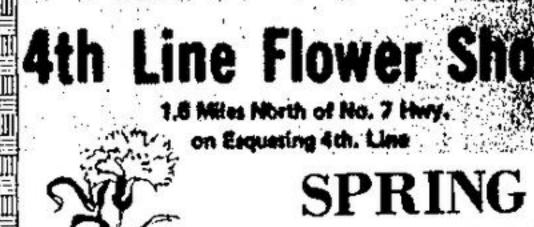
\$140 a month for guards

School crossing guards will be paid \$140 a month retroactive to January 1, 1974, Halton Hills council decided this week. They will be paid during the 10 month school term, and spare crossing guards will be paid \$6 a day.

Councillor Les Duby asked how much an hour this re-









Fewer babies available today

Adopting parents face long wait

There are approximately should not have two or more 800 couples on the Halton children of their own. Other-Children's Aid Society's wise homes are considered in adoption waiting list. Last the order in which they apply. Year 30 infants were placed in homes. With the declining birth rate and fewer children available for adoption, people on the bottom of the list could be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be there for a language of the society will be the society wi

be there for a long time. surveying couples on the list. The Halton Society doesn't soon to discover their expect to have to follow the lead of the Peel Society and suspend adoptions of children under six, at least not in the six, at least not in the six, at least not in the six in Peel, most applicants near future. But adoption

Society is that couples families and have been in-seeking to adopt a child volved in separations. Many

TIRES WERE SPINNING again, as the Toronto International Dragway

between Acton and Georgetown opened up for another season on Victoria

Day. Drivers from all over the area competed in E-T racing in front of a medium-sized appreciative crowd on a perfect day, weather-wise. One of the competitors takes off from the starting line (above), while Susan Laird of Georgetown and Joanne Dermott of Acton (right) watch closely

from the tower, ready to guide the next competitors up to the line.

As in Peel, most applicants ask for young white children. supervisor Ann-Lorraine Between 60 and 70 couples Thiessen advises a lot of will accept older and problem patience is necessary for children, and 30 to 40 will prospective parents.

Compared to the second Presently the only major race. The older children stipulation of the Halton generally come from broken

adopting parents don't feel Ningara is a party where they could handle such a prospective parents and

available for adoption in each other, placement is Ontario are groups of made that much easier. Ontario are groups of brothers and sisters. Placing Three provincial conferences sibling groups of up to six in one home presents a major difficulty. When it is not possible, the Halton Society tries to place the children where they can still contact each other. Society social are not as easily placed as babies and integration with the new family may take up

A new placement method pioneered by agencies around

Presently, the greatest group. If a particular couple majority of children and a child take a fancy to a year and regular bulletins help local agencies to find children and homes that are

well matched. Daily newspaper articles such as Today's Child and Family Find are an workers are spending more educational tool, Mrs. and more time with groups Thiessen says, that have siderably fewer in number. and older children since they helped in the placement of Mrs. Thiessen estimates

handicapped children. After a there were between five and child's picture and des- 10 private adoptions in Halton eription have appeared in the last year. interested parents across the province may come into the central office in Toronto. Approximately 60 per cent of these children are placed in sultable homes.

Private adoptions, where families make their own arrangements, are processed through the Children's Aid Society, but they are con-

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"DEAR CONSTABLE BOYES - thank you for letting us go to the police

station and thank you for letting us try on the handcuffs," was an excerpt from a letter written by the grade one class of Mrs. Rosemary Black's Robert Little students. The students had enjoyed a morning session of visiting the police station. Lysa Krzyzik is seen handcuffed to Constable Dave Boyes while Gaynor Jenkinson and Leah Stanbridge look on.

Talkers, streakers and firecrackers

During Police Week, Acton officers talked to 897 students from both the Robert Little and M.Z. Bennett schools. If that didn't leave time for much more, it didn't matter, for it was a very quiet weekend, they report. There were no complaints of fireworks usage and very little activity on the

One liquor seizure was recorded in the books. Two local men were charged after streaking through the Dominion Hotel, not once, but twice. They did their jogging stint about 9 p.m. Tuesday of last week. They appear in court

Halton Board of Education Physical Education Program Council

Will present its annual report at a meeting open to the public

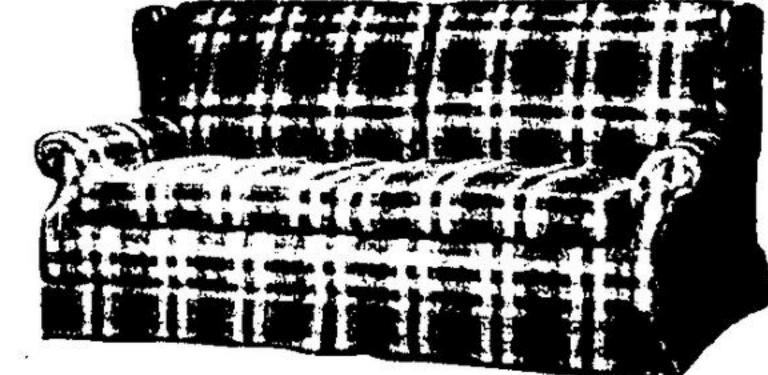
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