

# One boss for three arenas

One superintendent for all three arenas in Halton Hills will be hired by the town. The new position will be that of Facility Superintendent and all bookings of arenas will be done through him, council decided.

All present employees of the town will be able to apply for the job, as it will be advertised both internally and externally.

The present arena manager positions will be renamed arena maintenance managers, and at least one more will be needed. These positions will also be advertised internally and externally.

The present arena managers, to be known as arena maintenance managers will continue at their present salaries, and will be working managers.

Councillor Ern Hyde made clear the job description for an arena maintenance manager is a foreman. "Two months from now I don't want us to be advertising for a foreman."

Councillor Ric Morrow said the difference in cost to the

town is marginal, and credited Councillor Les Dudy with coming up with the title of maintenance manager. "If they were called arena foremen they would still get the same salary. We're getting the best of both worlds by calling them arena maintenance managers."

"Names, names, names," commented Councillor Ernie Sykes. He pointed out the Facility Superintendent would be in grade 14, which starts at \$11,121 and arena maintenance managers would be in grade 12, which starts at \$9,790 and runs up to \$11,865.

He claimed the facility superintendent would be taking some of the responsibility of the present arena maintenance managers, but they would still be getting as much money.

Morrow agreed saying the town's arena managers had been underpaid when compared to others in the Region.

Councillor Dick Howitt said there was some urgency in hiring a facility superintendent since the new Georgetown arena would be completed in a month.



PURCHASE OF building lots is proposed by Halton Hills council, to add to the park complex around Fairy Lake. The land, currently owned by a developer, consists of 4.9 acres west of Main St. N. Part of the land is subject to flooding.

# Zero lot line rated zero

The zero lot line concept of house building is rated zero by Halton Hills planning board. They rejected such a plan in land behind Main Street North near Arletta Street, Georgetown.

Mike Brodigan, of Windland Associates presented a plan for 23 single family units built on the lot line with communal garages, Tuesday night. Previously council rejected a 30 townhouse proposal for the same piece of land.

Mr. Brodigan has asked the land division committee to separate a lot and existing house fronting on Main Street, to provide access to the property.

Mr. Brodigan said the houses were all oriented for

the utmost privacy, despite the zero lot line concept. He said the whole parcel was now owned by one person. In the original plan there was more than one property owner.

Planner Mario Venditti said the zero lot line concept had been investigated. He said it had been thrown out originally because of reports from Bramalea and Chinguacousy, and because there was no way they could be accommodated under the existing by-law. He said he felt it was not the spot for zero lot line housing, as the surrounding houses were good houses. "It is unfortunate the area has become landlocked," he stated.

## Elections, reports

# Trinity annual Sunday

For the first time the budget of Trinity United church exceeds \$30,000. The congregation Sunday unanimously accepted a budget of \$30,230 including regular expenses and some repairs.

The Rev. Eric Nelson chaired the meeting with Ethel Denny as secretary. The meeting was held after the morning service and was followed by a congregational pot luck lunch.

Reports of all church organizations were circulated.

After being part of Halton Presbytery for many years, the church is now in Dufferin-Peel Presbytery and a part of the Toronto conference. Georgetown and Ballinacraig United churches are now also in this Presbytery.

The membership roll indicates 225 active members of the church but Mr. Nelson

pointed out the actual number under pastoral care could be as high as 900. There are 290 families in the church.

There were 11 new members during the year, seven transferred to other churches, 15 babies were baptized, eight marriages performed and 11 members died.

The church's financial situation was reported to be improving but treasurer Bill Coats reminded the congregation to consider increasing their givings as their salaries and wages go up. He explained the financial statements in detail.

The unified board recommended the budget unanimously.

Elected for one year terms were Dorothy Rognavaldson, Frank Freeman and Gordon Leslie, elected for a two year term was Jean Vaughan.

Number on the board will be raised to 11.

George Bowman and Clarence Rognavaldson were re-elected auditors.

Donation A letter of appreciation was read for the \$151.12 donation to Oxfam.

A congregational outing for Sunday, Feb. 16 at Shields' farm was announced.

Special hearty applause was evoked for the minister and his wife and leaders of church groups.

## Procedural hassle

# Change committees to three

It came only after one of the region's grandest procedural hassles but the committee structure has been changed to reduce the number of committees from four to three.

Halton Regional Council approved a system Wednesday that would reduce the number of committees by merging Administration and Community Services into one committee. That leaves Public Works and Planning as separate committees.

Council had wrestled with the problem for more than an hour before agreeing to reduce the number of committees. That change allows Milton to have one representative on each committee. With only three representatives, it has been necessary for Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur to serve on two committees.

Want two Halton Hills councillors had asked that three of the five members from that community be allowed to serve on two committees to ensure that each committee had at least two representatives.

Burlington Mayor George Harrington argued that the region had been founded on

the basis of representation by population and that principle should be retained.

He suggested a system of block voting where members from the southern, more heavily populated communities would have ballots weighed in their favor.

Councillor Terry Mannell suggested the three committee structure. That leaves Public Works and Planning as separate committees. Council had wrestled with the problem for more than an hour before agreeing to reduce the number of committees. That change allows Milton to have one representative on each committee. With only three representatives, it has been necessary for Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur to serve on two committees.

Name alternates The new system also provides for alternates sitting in for members of any committee in the event of absenteeism.

Halton Hills appointed Councillors Len Cox and Ernie Sykes to the Public Works committee, Mayor Tom Hill to Community Service and Administration and Councillors Ric Morrow and Pat McKenzie to Planning. Milton appointed Mayor

Anne MacArthur to Public Works, Councillor Marjorie Powys to Administration and Councillor Jim Watson to

## Mike stolen

A microphone was reported stolen from Bethel Christian Reformed church Saturday. Milton O.P.P. are investigating.

planning. In the first year of regional government members were appointed to committees but allowed to sit in and vote on matters at any other committee.

Elected to the board for three year terms are Ralph Denny, Ethel Denny, Sue Dunn, John Dunn, Orwell Johnson, Karen Hillman, William Coats, G. W. McKenzie, Orval Chapman and Bob Hart.

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# Regional Police soon

Halton Regional Police Force will assume responsibility for policing the whole town of Halton Hills as soon as possible. Ontario Provincial Police will continue policing ward three of Milton, the former Township of Nassagaweya, for the time being.

Until now O.P.P. have policed the townships of Nassagaweya and Enniskillen as well as the town of Acton.

Reports last week indicated the regional police takeover might be possible by Sept. 1, 1975.

A letter from the police commission secretary Mrs. E. McKelvie advised Halton Regional Council Wednesday of the outcome of recent negotiations.

The police commission's actions reflect the wishes of both the Town of Milton and of Halton Hills.

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