



SHE'S NOT ONLY got a pulse, she's got the giggles! Victim Marilyn Smith gets the full attention of Halton board of education employees taking the St. John Ambulance course at the M.Z. Bennett School. Giving her the treatment are Gerry Sill, Burlington Central high school; Colton Roberts, Robert Baldwin School, Milton and Barb Ervin, a secretary at the North Education centre. Daytimes, Marilyn is the assistant to the chairman of the board.

Need alternate sources

Energy crisis is real - Reed

People do not want to be told that an energy problem exists and often prefer to discard the crisis as a plot by the petroleum companies to raise prices and a lever to get the government to make us do things we really don't want to do, according to Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Halton Branch, United Co-Operatives of Ontario in Hillsburgh Thursday, Reed assured his audience that a problem does indeed exist and must be dealt with. Reed said the energy issue is of prime importance to farmers because farms are so dependent on reliable energy sources.

"Make no mistake about it. The situation is real. And if we are going to prevent a substantial wrench in the economy of our province, we've got to prepare now for the reality a decade from now. Maybe the biggest single task of government is to get this message of truth to everybody to convince them of its significance and show them that there are alternatives rooted in conservation and alternate choices," he suggested.

Reed said that sooner or later the province will have to move into the renewable resource field for energy production. At that point Ontario will be reproducing all or most of its energy through mechanisms inside the borders of our province.

"This will go a long way towards solving our unemployment and economic problems, provide a stimulus to agriculture that it has not known for many years, enable the resulting industry to be diverse, bolster the environmentalist, provide business opportunity for the free enterpriser and be acceptable to the socialists. It will justify the conservator, supply the consumer, challenge the innovator, pacify the protester and give us all a degree of independence from utilities that has not been known in our lifetimes," Reed said.

The MPP said the province must look towards alternate fuels to petroleum. "One of

the answers lies within agriculture itself, the production of alternate fuels for internal combustion engines from crops, wood waste and even garbage is a very real probability when it comes to Ontario's energy future.

"A vegetable product can be used for producing either methanol or ethanol," Reed said. He claimed that all produce sugar beet crop will produce enough energy to run a farm operation for a year.

"The choice of crops is limitless. Consider the boon to agriculture when such a transition occurs and I use the word when—not if. The development is now a certainty, the only question is timing. The State of Nebraska has already authorized the incorporation of methanol as an additive to gasoline and my understanding is that one farm co-op is already set to manufacture methanol from agricultural waste."

Reed noted the transition to renewable resources as fuel would come but the timing would depend on economics.

Hurren spoke of the need to attract young people into farming and the difficulties and challenges young people would encounter during a life of farming.

During the business portion of the meeting the members elected Dwight May, Mac Alexander, John Reed, George Pelletier, Blythe Meek and Art Lawson as delegates for the Halton Group Council. The group includes Milton, Georgetown, Erin and Orangeville branches.

Discussion of the financial report indicated the Branches within the Guelph area operated with a reduced profit in 1977 compared to 1976 fiscal year.

Complaints from some farmers about service in some branches and the cost of particular items were raised and dealt with.

Area manager William Chamberlain explained people had been laid off and some trucks taken from the branches to help cut high operating costs experienced during the year.

Vice-president in charge of wholesale, Don Moffat explained the decision of an American co-op which sells fertilizer to the Co-op not to pay patronage lowered Co-op revenues by \$750,000.

Region supports town in Focal encounter

Halton Regional Council is supporting Halton Hills Council in the town's fight to block a massive residential development south of Silver Creek. The decision to endorse the town's priorities for sewage capacity was made Monday on a 17-3 recorded vote.

Oakville Councillor Laurie Mannell and Milton Councillors Jim Watson and Jim Kerr voted against the motion to support Halton Hills.

with the Sewage allotments and priorities established by the town. The region is responsible for sewage treatment under Bill 151.

Halton Hills councillors said the issue was very important to the community and argued that if the large residential development was allowed to go ahead now, it would leave the town with something less than the 60-40 residential industrial ratio.

The region took a position on the proposal at the request of the OMB. The Board had requested confirmation from the region that it does concur.

Vice-president of Ontario Operations for S. B. McLaughlin Ltd., Ernie Bodnar said the town had contractual commitments to live up to. He said the commitments went back to 1968 when Focal Developments purchased property from a Georgetown developer. Focal is owned by S. B. McLaughlin.

Bodnar and Halton Hills Councillor Roy Booth disagreed on the basis of the commitment. Booth contends the commitment has been met but Bodnar disputed that claim.

Bodnar told council his firm is willing to negotiate new terms for the agreement and proposed development but

HRCA might buy new quarters

Halton Region Conservation Authority will consider the purchase of the Regional Health Unit offices on King St. in Milton when the region moves its headquarters from Burlington to Oakville.

Until now the health unit has had its own headquarters but the health unit will move from Milton to Oakville when the building is ready.

The region's administration committee is hoping for a quick buyer or tenant so that proceeds from the office

sale can be used to offset the cost of moving into the new building.

Milton Councillor Jim Watson told the Administration Committee Wednesday that he had been appointed to act as a liaison person between the region's building committee and the HRCA. He said manager Murray Stephen was impressed with the building and noted arrangements were being made to have the executive committee see the building.

The region's new quarters are expected to be ready or nearly ready when the lease with P.C. Lush and Associates expires in April.

VON asks region for grant to help pay costs in north

Another agency has approached the region with an increased grant request to cover services to the northern part of the region. Last week the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) asked the regional community and social services committee for a grant for \$11,000 for 1978. The previous year the VON was given a grant for \$8,500.

Decision on the request was deferred. The committee wants to find out whether it can give the agency the monies in a route other than a grant — a route that will allow the region to recover some of the amount from provincial subsidies.

The VON provides bedside nursing care in the home on a visiting basis at a fee of \$12 per visit. VON Treasurer T. McCaughan said a grant was requested from the region to cover the cost of care to patients in North Halton who are unable to afford the cost of a visit and who, for various reasons, are not eligible for benefits under the Home-makers and Nurses Services Act. (Under this act the region pays part or all of the cost of care for people of minimal means. However, the province subsidizes 80 per cent of this cost.)

In his submission Mr. McCaughan said the Burlington-Hamilton-Wentworth United Way has reduced its

contribution to the Halton VON on the grounds it is no longer prepared to fund activities in the northern areas of the region. (At its previous meeting the committee heard a delegation from Consumer Credit Counselling Service request a grant to cover costs of service to North Halton. That agency also said it had received a smaller amount than requested from Burlington-Hamilton-Wentworth United Way because the United Way objected to paying for services to the north.)

Committee Chairman Walter Mulkewich said if the United Way were regional then more money would be raised and the entire region would benefit. Councillors agreed to discuss the issue of a regional United Way campaign at a future meeting.

Mr. McCaughan said the number of visits made in the north is expected to increase in 1978 as the area develops.

Grant requests approved by the community and social services committee go to the regional committee of the whole for approval. They will be submitted as part of the community and social services budget package.

\$250,000 grant helps courthouse

Restoration work has been completed on the 4-year old former Norfolk County Courthouse at Simcoe. The \$794,000 project rehabilitated the building which now becomes Simcoe's town hall.

The end of the project was marked when A.B.R. Lawrence, chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, presented the final \$25,000 of a \$250,000 grant the Foundation made supporting the restoration.

Praising the harmonious

marriage of old and new design in the restored building, Mr. Lawrence paid special tribute to the efforts of the project architect, Carolon Ventin of Simcoe. Mr. Ventin's additions, noted Mr. Lawrence, both compliment and enhance the design fabric of the original structure.

With its tall round-headed windows, corner tower and accentuated masonry, the old courthouse has long been a Norfolk County landmark.

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