The ceremony will take

place at the region's new

Elizabeth Way, Oakville.

Inaugural meeting

will be Wednesday, Dec. 13, building near the intersection

Chief Administrative Officer of Highway 25 and the Queen

Speaking at the meeting of The first committee

the Health and Social Services meetings are tentatively

Committee meeting, Reid sald scheduled for Dec. 19-20, he

set for Dec. 13

inaugural of the new council

the date is prescribed by law. said.

of Halton Regional Council

Ernie Reid said Tuesday.

Region okays sale jail, court to Milton

Halton Regional Council agreed to offer the old Halton Jail and Court House to the town of Milton for \$80,000. The decision was made council's meeting Wed-

nesday, Oct. 18. The only condition council made was that the buildings be kept for their historical significance.

Milton Mayor Don Gordon said if his council agrees to purchase the buildings, he saw no objection to keeping the buildings for their historical significance.

However Milton Councillor James Watson disagreed, saying Milton should pay only \$1 if the region expects the town to maintain the buildings for their historical

While Watson felt \$80,000 was too much, several other regional councillors felt it was too low.

Burlington Councillor Ben Ciprietti said he thought \$80,000 was a bargain.

If the buildings were sold at market value, the price would be closer to \$100,000, he said. The \$400,000 is based on the region's property agent Vince Geraghty's calculations.

Geraghty depreciated reproduction cost of the buildings plus the value of the land on which

they are located, would be interested in purchasing the approximately \$400,000. Ciprietti said the \$80,000 doesn't reflect fair market

Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen said the \$80,000 means the buildings' are "a free gift to the Town of

Milton." Councillor Laurie Mannell of Oakville disagreed, saying the \$30,000 is a "fair" price so long as the buildings are kept their

Eriksen replied the region should get as much as it can for the buildings, in order to help defray the cost of the region's new headquarters

he said. shouldn't overcharge but we shouldn't give it away."

He favored sending the matter back to the administration department to put a more realistic price tag on the properties.

Burlington Councillor David Coons said he assumed the buildings were being sold for \$80,000 because the matter had been discussed between and authorities. Otherwise the \$80,000 is "so much talk."

He was informed a group of seven businessmen had been Price tag: \$80,000

jail-court house complex with the idea of turning it into a commercial venture. One of the ventures would be a restaurant.

However, the businessmen couldn't afford a \$100,000 price tag, let alone the \$400,000 which Geraghty felt it was worth if used for commercial purposes.

The area in which the buildings are located is now zoned institutional.

Mayor Gordon informed council the new official plan for Milton would designate area low density residential and it would be zoned R-3. Discussion on the sale of the

jail and court house was sparked by a report prepared by the office of the Chief Administrative Officer E.C.

The report said, "The Town of Milton and the region have been negotiating the purchase and sale of the court house and jail in Milton based on market value. The property agent estimated the depreciated reproduction cost of the buildings plus land to be approximately \$400,000.

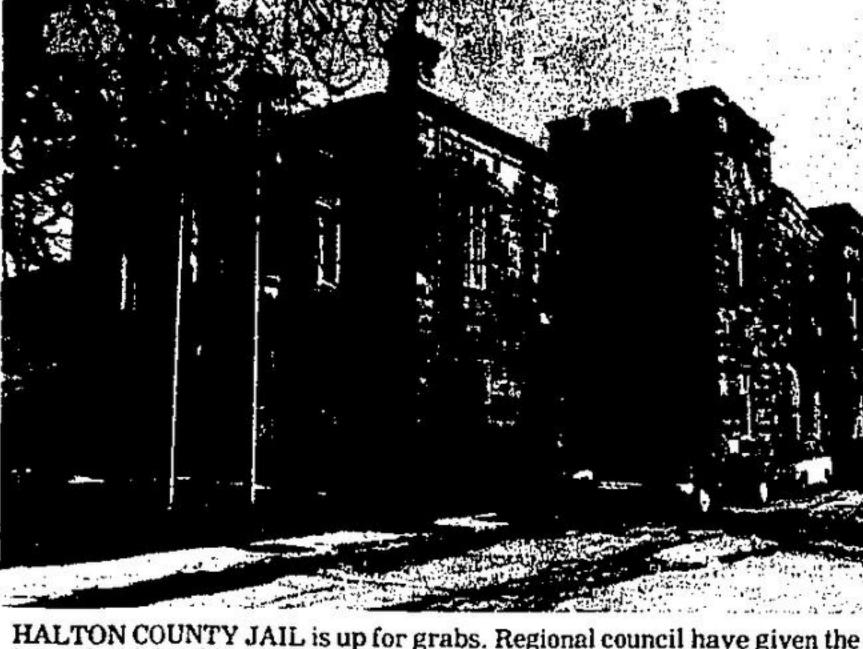
"The market value of a property is based primarily on the use to which the building is put. In this case

there are no uses available to justify the expenditure of \$400,000 and an additional amount of \$200,000 for restoration and renovation."

The report went on to say, "The town responded by saying that the value of the property is in the land and that the land is worth \$87,000 or \$3 per square foot for 28,790 square feet. Subtracted from this is the cost of demolishing the jail portion of the

building, estimated at \$12,000. "The town has agreed to recognize half the cost of demolition as a legitimate factor in arriving at value, thereby raising the purchase price to \$80,000. It is felt that this amount is reasonable and should be accepted," the

taking over and preserving the properties, provided the cost was not prohibitive. The Legion, Senior Citizens Club an interest in using the complex and Milton Council two weeks ago decided to ask all three groups to submit a formal proposal on the future use of the buildings.



HALTON COUNTY JAIL is up for grabs. Regional council have given the town the right of first refusal by offering it for a price of \$80,000 provided it and the court house are kept for their historical significance.

Milton Council learned in July the region was considering disposing of the Milton's Court house-jail Council expressed the Costs taxpayers \$16,500

Maintaining the Milton jail square feet with the balance and court house is an expense of 8,574 square feet being the costing \$16,500 annually, exercise yards." and Kinsmen have expressed Halton Regional Council was The juvenile and family informed at its meeting court building which is other-

In a report prepared by registry office, is situated at Chief Administrative Officer 53 Brown St. E. C. Reid, the statistics on the Milton municipal core renovation costs to be \$3,700. were released.

which are situated at 43 and a year. 43B Brown St. would cost \$147,000 to renovate. Cost of demolition for both buildings would be \$23,400 while if only the fail and the walls are knocked down, cost is cept for parts of the jail which estimated at \$13,400.

Mr. Reid said in the report. court house facilities occupy said. 7,170 square feet."

building comprises 13,646 each year and has approxi-

wise known as the old The address is 155 King St.

Mr. Reid estimated the Demolition cost would be The court house and jail \$3,434. Maintenance is \$1,900

Both the court house-jail complex and the registry office date from the 19th century and are buildings of historical significance, exwere added at later dates.

"The old registry office is "The courthouse and jail composed of 2,056 square contain approximately 28,790 feet, sitting on approximately square feet, of which the 9,900 square feet," Mr. Reid

The regional health unit "The jail portion of the costs \$10,000 to be maintained mately 20,325 square feet of

Mr. Reid said the building has 3,730 square feet on both the ground floor and base-

Situated at 48 Hugh St. in a house is the Milton detachment of the Halton Regional Police.

Mr. Reid said annual maintenance costs are \$9,400. It has approximately 16,400 square feet of land.

Council agreed to give Milton the right of first refusal on the court house-jail complex for a price of \$80,000, provided it be kept for its historical value and used by the community.

Council also agreed to retain the old registry office for use as office space for the health and social services department.

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Will examine quarries for garbage sites

Further study into the feasibility of using quarries as waste disposal sites was approved at Halton Regional Council Wednesday.

Council gave the go-ahead to the region's planning department to examine all quarries in the region that have the potential of being used for garbage sites. The staff is also to examine the best methods of sealing the quarries to ensure against leaching of contaminants into the water table.

The motion was forwarded by Burlington Councillor Ben discussion on a motion to preclude further studies on the subject.

be prepared as waste sites and can be effectively sealed to prevent leaching.

the Region of Hamilton-Wentworth which is being used as ratepayers and

a gorbage site. The region should look into the kind of garbage it wants to dispose and then locate the quarries which are best suitable to accomodating it. He said to do otherwise would be a passive way of

solving the problem. Although there have been a number of studies done on finding a suitable site for garbage in the region, he said another study was warran-

Burlington Councillor Tom Sutherland disagreed, saying quarries don't meet Ministry of Environment (MOE) standards.

Because the standards are the same for wet garbage as they are for quarries as they are for dry, quarries can't be Milton Mayor Don Gordon

Sutherland "putting the cart before the He said "We are saying we community.

don't accept the recommendation" as proposed. Ciprietti went on to say,

"The problem is, the province isn't doing anything. Although the MOE is reviewing its legislation on waste disposal sites, it is up to the region "to initiate ac-

tion," he sald. Sutherland brought up Site H, the Milton Brick Quarry on the east side of Tremaine Rd. just north of Steeles Ave. but was informed by Gordon it didn't meet criteria for inert

Sutherland said the region should go to the province and reopen the matter of whether or not dry (inert) waste could be put into quarries.

Gordon said the practice of using quarries as waste disposal sites is not unique .

Catharines uses an abandoned quarry as garbage site and scores of cities in the United States do Goldie.

He said there are four 7:00 p.m. - Visitation quarries within the region which are or soon would be suitable as waste disposal sites.

Milton Councillor James Watson disagreed. He said he supported the recommendation that no further studies be carried out

on whether or not quarries are suitable as waste sties.

enough Oakville Councillor Laurie

"whole canyons" are used as garbage sites in the United States. He said he couldn't go along with MOE's criteria. The priority of the region should be to find a quarry and

make it a suitable waste site. Ciprietti. during council's he said. "This is not a smokescreen for Site F." Site F is the proposed waste disposal site for the region. Ciprietti said quarries can Situated at the corner of Tremaine and Britannia Rds. in southwestern Milton, it

other

Why spend another \$20,000 on a subject when the regional staff feels it has information, he

Mannell said quarries and

then go to the province and ask what should be done to

meets the MOE's criteria. He referred to a quarry in However, the location has excited the opposition of local organizations.

Site F has been a question

Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) on the subject is planned in the ear future. Halton Hills Councillor

Garnet McKenzie questioned putting garbage into a "How do you seal off the floor of the quarry?" he Raftis. asked. He was informed the

floor could be scaled. Raftis supported Ciprietti. He said "I believe our planning staff could do the carried.

> "We have to do some internal work . . . then follow it up with the MOE."

Regional Solicitor Dennis Perlin was asked whether the region had enough information on the subject to go before the OMB.

Perlin said the region's consultants on the matter said they had enough information. However, when asked whether quarries

mark for three years and would make suitable waste another meeting with the disposal sites, he said he couldn't comment.

Following Perlin's answers, council defeated the motion to preclude further study on quarries.

Ciprietti forwarded his motions favoring a study which was supported by Although Oakville Coun-

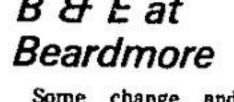
cillor Mac Anderson termed Burlington Councillor Jack the motion "a makework project for the planning the motion was

B& Eat

Some change and soft

drink was taken.





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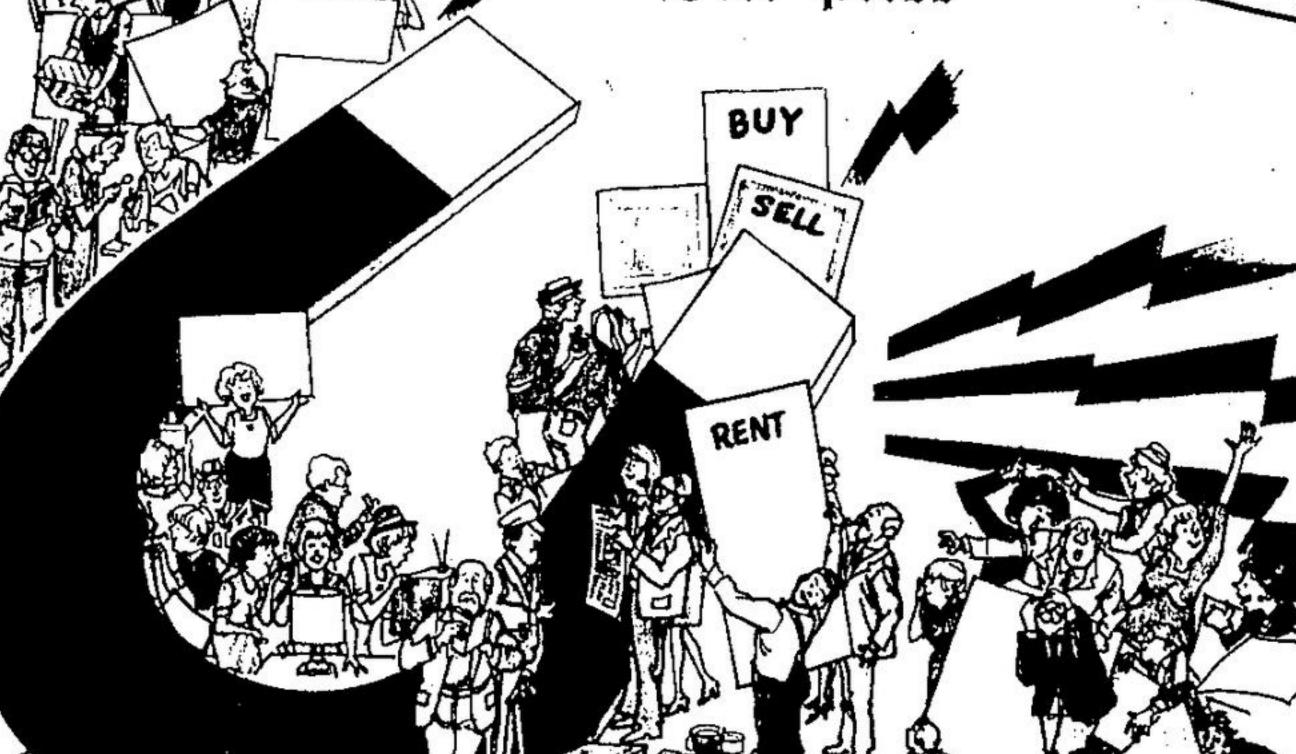
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TUESDAY

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