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Region votes on disbanding

Regional Council will today debate a motion calling for the Ontario Government to "disband Halton Region and let each municipality go its own separate way."

The motion was made by Burlington Mayor Roly Bird at last Wednesday's Administration and Finance Committee regionalism review meeting.

He said he was "sick of all the posturing" and the only thing was to go directly to Queen's Park.

This motion must be debated at a full council meeting before it can proceed further.

Regional Chairman Jack Raffis said he would "lead the delegation" myself to Queen's Park after he was told by Milton Mayor Don Gordon the two previous regional chairmen had refused to take the question of continuing Halton Regionalism to the Cabinet.

Mr. Bird said he found it "hypocritical... to talk about making changes, and at the same time talk about pulling out."

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett said he is not necessarily prepared to disband Halton Region, but he would do that unless changes are made which would "allow the area municipalities to do the things they do best."

Bill Johnson said Milton just might change its mind about leaving Halton "if we can be assured of getting a better deal."

Mr. Johnson said the idea of asking Queen's Park to dissolve the region would probably not do any good anyway, as there have been many previous petitions and delegations, all of which have been turned down in one way or another.

He said he is still in favor of Halton and/or Milton hosting a conference of delegates from the 72 municipalities in Ontario governed under regions. This conference would provide a collective front against regionalism, something Queen's Park could not ignore.

Councillor Gus Goutouski said his concerns about regionalism are in how Halton spends money, sometimes without thinking.

Chairman Harry Barrett said it was the unanimous decision of the police commission to take on Mr. Moore as acting administrator.

The former superintendent replaces George McMorris who failed to be rehired following a probation period.

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He said the position will be posted later this summer, at which time interviews will be conducted.

Mr. Moore, 60, showing obvious pleasure at remaining with the department, said he looked forward to the job and said he felt he had much to contribute.

Uniformed police personnel are required to retire at the age of 60. He served earlier in Milton and has worked from Burlington precinct for close to 20 years.

Leaders in training chosen

The Halton Hills Recreation Department is once again offering a leadership development program beginning this week.

New this year is an advanced program designed for applicants with leadership background and experience. This summer 25 teenagers will be involved in the program which includes two weeks of theory and practical placement in summer activity programs in both Acton and Georgetown.

In addition to their work with other recreation programs the leaders in training, LIT's, will hold their own sleeper at Terra Colla, organize swimming, sports and recreational activities together.

Successful applicants from Georgetown and Acton are Leaders in Training Robert Aylard, Devin Baines, Jackie Beltes, Ginette Caisie, Ian Carlisle, Kim Heaps, Monica Musselle, Joanne Powell, Anne Ramsay, Laura Roe, Jean Swift and Brenda Tost.

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Back to Acton Days



Wee Kristie Smith looked like an authentic United Empire Loyalist white dress, Rick was decked out as a Mexican.



Bob Watson dresses his drum for the parade.



Patti Hircley's Persian cat Ghingwa was the smallest cat in the contest.



Lori Jarrett tries miniature golf at Back to Acton Days. The one hole course was sponsored by J and T Sports.

Separate school teacher changes

St. Joseph's school in Acton will have a new teacher, Richard Macdonald, half-time for grade six. He will spend the other half day as vice-principal relief at Milton's Holy Rosary.

Denise McCann has been hired as a full-time grade three teacher at St. Joseph's.

Halton Regional Police will be well-dressed this year following the tendering of uniform contracts totalling \$41,717.31 by the Regional Police Commission.

Fifth Brothers was awarded the uniform tender at \$20,632.17 while Ascot Clothes was awarded the shirt contract at \$9,446.50.

Boots, oxfords and rubbers will be supplied by Maher Contract Sales for a total of \$10,120.64. Galoshes will be supplied at Miner Company at a cost of \$1,512.00.