

nizing their dedicated service to the Y board. Sue has been secretary of the board of directors since 1975 and Keith has been president for three years.



New Y board of directors appointed Thursday night are: front row, left to right Jim Cooper and Scott Pringle, back row, Maureen Smith, Pat Jones and Lesley Royle.

#### ups rents to help with costs

Expenses of operating the Y building on Mill tage of this. Street East are not being carried by the rents received, YMCA members learned at their annual general meeting last Wednesday evening.

For this reason, says finance chairman Gord Chapman, a review of the existing long term leases is in order.

In his report to the members, Chapman outlined the leases now involved with the building. He explained the apartment in the building has not had a rent increase since 1980, and has been given notice of a six per cent increase.

The board still has two years to go on a three year lease with the Masonic Lodge.

Y board members are insistent the Acton Social Services and Information Centre pay rent. "This lease, which was rent free, matured in September 1981, and has been a source of continuing controversy," Chapman said. "Negotiation with respect to the continuation of the use of the building by the Acton Social Services and Information Centre is underway."

The town of Halton Hills lease is maturing in September and will be dealt with in the present budget. "Because part of the property is sublet to the police, a decision about renewal will also involve the police". the report said.

The Ways and Means committee report noted the Mug is the only fund raiser at the present time, and even it is not too successful, because of break-ins. Some \$310.86 was raised at a Christmas bazaar.

Doug Leys, of the building committee reported on the buying and installing of floor tiles in the town offices, installation of gate on the Mug for security reasons, the removal of old fuel oil tanks in the furnace room, installation of new washroom lights, and repair of a hot water heater.

Public membership in the Y diminished rapidly in 1981, according to a report by Eileen Dix, for Joan Phillips.

Members receive a 10 per cent discount on courses during the year, but few people took advan-

Only one Acton doctor attended a "study session"

on Thursday to discuss Ontario Medical Association

(OMA) demands of wage parity with OHIP and oth-

er provinces, but most of the local physicians took

the day or part of the day off to support the sessions.

Dr. Peter Ng, of Glenlea Medical Centre was in

his office Thursday morning to handle anyone who

came in off the street or emergencies. In the after-

noon, he attended the study session. His partner,

Sam Wong was in the office the entire day, but did

not take appointments. He too, just treated people

who came in to the office without making appoint-

At Acton Medical Centre, Dr. David Van Der Bent

was the only person on duty keeping regular office

hours and accepting appointments. Dr. George

McWilliams was on holidays, Dr. Steven Pun nor-

maily gets a half-day off, but took the other half-off

too and Dr. Brian Moore took the day off in support

Some of Acton's doctors

kept shop open Thursday

The program committee found it difficult to find local qualified instructors to conduct the evening classes according to a report. While some courses had to be cancelled due to lack of enrolment, some ran very well, such as Kindergym, Judo, Ladies' Keep-fit, Heart saver courses, primary ballet classes, Karate, weighlifting, sign language, kick boxing, gymnastics, and a baby-sitters training

The Y's Men reported they had 11 members in 1981, and were pleased with the Biathalon at the Back of Acton Days weekend. Other accomplishments for the year were: St. Patrick's Day Dance; adopted a child in Jamaica; brotherhood visitor from Denmark; auction sale at curling club; fireworks; food booth at the fair; pig draw; awarded the Broostad Trophy to Peter Stevenson; sent a delegate to the regional convention; donated a pool table to the Mug, sponsored and organized the Santa Claus parade and many other events.

The Y's Menettes, who just celebrated their 25th anniversary in December, have nine members. They assisted the Y's Men by preparing and serving meals at their monthly meetings; assist with the annual auction sale and hold their own rummage sale; helped at the booth at the fair, support a foster child in South America; catered a wedding reception; assisted with dances, made a donation to the Y; assisted at the biathalon; won first prize for a display at the fall fair; sponsored a special category in the Ladies' Division at the fair; made a donation to ActiVan; sold Regal Catalogue items for the Ways and Means Committee; helped the Mug's bazaar and tea sale; helped with the Santa Claus parade; rent the Santa Claus suit, and many other things to keep them busy.

New board members welcomed at the annual meeting were Jim Cooper, Pauline Leslie, Scott Pringle, Pat Jones, Lesley Royle and Maureen Smith. Retiring board members are Keith Robbins and Brian Weber.

Doctors across the province have been conducting

rotating one day "study sessions" to keep up a fight

for a 26.7 per cent increase in pay. They have only

Ontario doctors receive \$9.45 a visit per patient.

In British Columbia, they receive \$15, and in some

parts of the United States this figure is \$23. The

At one study session at the Prince Hotel, Toronto,

last week, it was pointed out between 1971 and 1979,

doctors wages had risen only 43.6 per cent. This is

compared with provincial employees wages going

up 125.7 per cent, teachers 145.3 per cent, nurses 180

Recommendations for a settlement should be

known by March 8 when a report from Paul Weiler,

chairman of the government doctors' negotiating

been offered 10 per cent by the province.

OMA wants reasonable remuneration.

per cent and mail carriers, 236 per cent.



Lynne Robertson, president of the Y's Mennettes, presents Doug Leys, of the Y board with a cheque.

# to clean up

By ROD JERRED

Halton MP Otto Jelinek is one of 118 Members of Parliament who signed a petition opposing Ontario Hydro's plan to export power from coal-fired generated stations unless tough pollution controls are added.

Mr. Jelinek was one of 20 Progressive Conservative MPs to sign the petition, which was presented Thursday to Prime Minister Trudeau and then to Ontario Premier William Davis, whose government supports hydro's proposal.

In an interview Friday, Mr. Jelinek said he wasn't against Ontario Hydro's plan to export electricity to the United States as long as there are proper environmental protection controls on the coal-fired plants. Without the proper pollution control standards, there should be no deal, he said.

#### Jelinek says

#### Dump pact

It's time to stop applying the bandage treatment and scrap the Auto Pact, Halton MP Otto Jelinek told the House of Commons last week.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Jelinek called the Auto Pact agreement outdated and unfair to Canadians.

Pointing to last year's \$4.35 billion deficit between the auto parts Canada imports and exports to the United States, Mr. Jelinek said the Auto Pact was not giving the country its fair share of the automotive industry as the agreement was intended to when it was struck 17

years ago. "It's creating a higher deficit each year until

OTTO JELINEK we're not only not getting a fair share, but we're getting shafted," he said. "Let's stop taking the band aid approach and make minor changes. Let's just scrap the whole thing."

#### Chief says

ments.

### Cops will survive despite poor funding, manpower

By HOWARD MOZEL

With no increase in funding this year from the Ontario government and a drastic shortage of manpower, the Halton Regional Police Force will carry out its job nonetheless, according to Chief James

One-third of the region's police budget, or approximately \$4 million, is paid for by the province. The total amount spent in the region per capita recently increased from \$15 to \$17.

"I was not surprised there was no increase this year and I was not anticipating one," said Harding. "What the province does pay is nonetheless a significant contribution to the region's budget."

Significant, but not enough. Chief Harding is of the opinion that crime is increasing far faster than the force's ability to combat it.

"The costs of policing are escalating daily and costing \$30,000 per year for each first class constable. Add on vehicles, the means of municipalities to meet that are not advancing fast enough. The gap

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of the study meetings.

Harding illustrated the escalating costs this way: one patrol zone contains six officers radios, firearms and various equipment. Result: \$250,000 for one zone each year.

"That's not including detectives and so on. That's just the bare bones.

One symptom of the problem is a serious manpower shortage on the force. To add insult to injury, Halton has one police officer for every 899 residents yet is still far more under-staffed than municipalities of similar size: Durham Region has one officer

for every 726 citizens and London, one for every 813. "We are under-staffed but we compare very favorably with other forces. We are maintaining the same level of service with significantly less officers. Many are working many hours of overtime, giving up days off. We are at least 70 officers behind the average," said Chief Harding.

As a result of the shortage, Chief Harding said the (Continued on page B5)

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#### **Budget jars** cozy Canucks

By HOWARD MOZEL

Halton MP Otto Jelinek is happy with the last federal budget because it finally jarred Canadians out of their cozy cocoon and into the grim reality of their situation.

"The budget was the final straw. I'm happy that it was as negative to the economy as it was because i shocked people out of their complacency and started them fighting back. That's good, that's

"We have become permissive-not just the government-but all of us. This has become a universal problem in Canada because governments are following the complacency of Canadians."

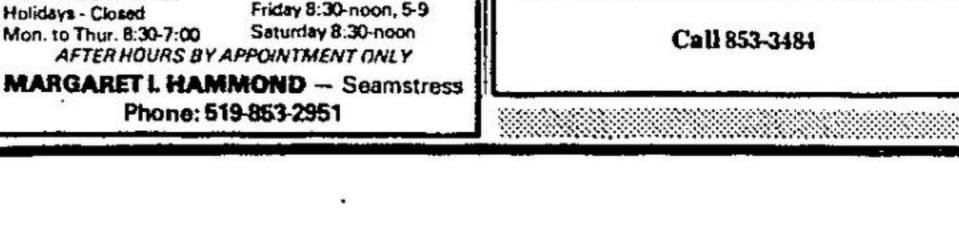
According to Mr. Jelinek, the budget did not include incentives to small business, will not help reduce the deficit and contained no tax incentives or employment opportunities.



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