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Administration building possible in '83 plan 26 major Acton projects 1983-87

Again Halton Hills has listed \$1 million as partial financing of a central administration building in the four year capital projects forecast. However, budget chairman, Harry Levy told councillors Monday night the administration building and a road project in Georgetown, also earmarked for consideration as debenture items, are only a "possibility" and no decision could be made until next year's budget is struck.

Councillors approved the capital budget forecast from 1983-86 and it contains 26 projects for Acton and area, though these projects actually materialising is contingent on future economic situations. One project is actually planned for 1987.

After reviewing a preliminary list of projects and estimated costs, budget committee then revised it, cutting funds for some projects, chopping a few and adjusting the timetable on others.

Following are details of projects and their costs and dates:

- 1.) Meadvale Rd., Westcott Rd. reconstruction costing \$228,100 - \$106,800 in subsidy, was delayed from 1983 to 1984; 2.) a pedestrian foot bridge in Bovis Park was moved from 1983 to 1985 and it will cost \$20,000; 3.) redevelopment of the Prospect Park play area has been trimmed from \$15,000, to \$5,000; 4.) a replacement pump for Acton fire department costing \$100,000, is to be bought next year and \$35,000, was set aside this year for that purchase; 5.) Mill St. reconstruction for the BIA and other BIA improvements worth \$172,000 - \$75,000, from the BIA, has been planned for 1983; 6.) Lakeview road reconstruction worth \$192,000 - \$96,000, in subsidy, is slated for 1983; 7.) development of a multi-purpose sports field in Acton costing \$15,000 - \$5,000, from the province, is planned for

- 8.) upgrading Prospect Park for family use is slated to take place next year at a cost of \$10,000 - \$2,500, coming from the province; 9.) a soccer field on Elizabeth Dr. will be considered for next year at a cost of \$8,000 - \$2,000, in subsidy; 10.) painting the roof and beams of Acton arena next year would cost \$20,000 - the province will kick in \$5,000; 11.) repairs to hall windows and frames at the rink are planned for 1983 at a cost of \$5,000 - \$1,250, coming from the province; 12.) replacing the wading pool and filtration system at Prospect Park next year would cost \$20,000 - \$5,000, from subsidy.

- 13.) Contributions from gravel haulers using the Fourth Line and 17 Sideroad should total \$350,000 by 1984 and finance phase two of that reconstruction projects; 14.) Longfield Rd., Roseford Terrace reconstruction costing \$206,000 - \$100,500, from subsidy, was delayed from 1983 to 1985; 15.) replacing the Prospect Park soccer field with a ball diamond is planned for 1984 at a cost of \$8,000 - \$2,000, from the province; 16.) insulating and heating the block house at Prospect Park for winter recreation activities is to cost \$10,000 - \$2,500, from the province, and is slated for 1984; 17.) developing

- 18.) a play area at Robert Little School at a cost of \$10,000 - \$2,500, from subsidy, is planned for 1984; 19.) further Prospect Park development is slated for 1984 at a cost of \$10,000 - \$2,500, from the province; 20.) replacing the boards at Acton arena and the seats in the rink is planned for 1984 at a total cost of \$20,000 - \$5,000, in subsidy.

- 21.) Continued Longfield R. reconstruction costing \$215,500 - \$102,750, in subsidy was delayed from 1985 to 1986; 22.) lights for the second ball diamond at Prospect Park are slated for 1985 at a cost of \$24,000 - \$6,000, coming from the province;

- 23.) developing a play area at Limehouse park at a cost of \$10,000 - \$2,000, in subsidy, is planned for 1985; 24.) replacing the dressing rooms and humidicon at Acton arena at a total cost of \$65,000 - \$16,250, from the province, is contemplated for 1985;

- 25.) Orville Rd., Wynford Place reconstruction and Churchill Rd. South storm sewers work worth \$228,600 - \$112,000, coming from the province was delayed from 1986 to 1987; 26.) replacing the ice resurfacer at the rink is planned for 1986 at a cost of \$28,000 - \$10,000, coming from the province.

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The slaves sing the praises of the Lord.



Moses and the Freedom fanatics gives new meaning to the Exodus

by Gord Murray
 The struggle of the Hebrews for freedom and their Exodus to the Promised Land took on new meaning for two packed audiences at Trinity United Church with the Interdenominational youth presentation of Moses and the Freedom Fanatics. The hymns, Psalm reading and scripture lesson of the regular service all dealt with the story behind the Biblical musical. The audiences enjoyed immensely, adding to the impact of the performance.

The dozen songs the slaves and stars of the show sang were of course the highlight of the show. Chant of the Slaves; Slaves' Lament; These Times Call for Vision; Moses, Moses, He's Our Man; Come Walk With Me; Freedom Fanatics; Dance of the Frogs; Song of the Insects; Sing Unto the Lord; A Farewell Blessing; Freedom Marching Song and Shalom were a real mixture of rousing numbers, some funny tunes and some fairly solemn pieces.

The sweet, strong voices and dancing of all the performers delighted the audiences.

Paul Tamblin was brilliant as Pharaoh while Moses came to life with Andreas Thiel's portrayal. Nancy Allan, Tim Garton, Jane Sewell and Connie Soros all delivered strong leading roles. But it was the work of the slaves which really stood out. The slaves were: Andrea Arbic, Christine Arbic, Miriam Beaton, Chuck Beaton, Sandra Bendicks, Kathy Coats, Wendy Dedman, Carol Diener, Leann Doberthien, Lisa Doberthien, Gwynneth Gibb, Barb Hogenbirk, Lisa Krzyzik, David Leslie, Laura Leslie, Pauline Leslie, Bill Leslie, Leah Marks, Laura Moore, Susan Moore, Ian Findlay, Renata Brillinger, Paul Tamblin, Marg Tamblin, Michael Tamblin, Heather Tamblin, John Paul Tamblin.

George Elliott, Nancy Patterson, Lloyd McIntyre and Dave Sale added a lot to the show with their work as a band.

A gift was presented to director Karen Millson, and there was hardly a dry eye in the church Sunday night when the cast and young people from past Boar's Head Dinners and Cool in the Furnace performed a special number in tribute to musical director Jean Beaton.

Central Forces Band tickets on sale at three locations

Tickets for the visit on June 5 of the Central Band of the Canadian Forces have gone on sale at AB Foodland, Lakeview Centre and the Acton Legion.

Spokesperson Jack Carpenter says about 1,000 of 1,200 reserved floor and unreserved rink seats are still available for the evening performance of the band.

Tickets for the show at Acton Community Centre are \$6 a person. The visit by the band is sponsored by The Wellington District of the Free Masons, Walker Lodge in Acton, with help from the Credit and Friendship Lodges in Georgetown and Wellington Lodge in Erin. Tickets are also available from any Mason.

Reason no Hospice grant

The North Halton Hospice is not an approved organization by the Halton Health Council and therefore is not qualified for any regional grants, according to Councillor Dave Whiting.

Speaking at the Halton Hills general committee meeting last week, Whiting pointed to a letter addressed to Mayor Pete Pomeroy thanking him for his support in the request for grants for the organization. Whiting felt a point of clarification was needed to explain why the organization did not receive a grant.

While it is not "yet" an approved group, Whiting said, it is recognized as a good service and probably will be approved.

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