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2.27	.18

**2.09** ea.

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**Bananas**

**.40** /kg

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86 <sup>4</sup> /kg / 39 <sup>46</sup> /lb.	21 <sup>4</sup> /kg / 21 <sup>4</sup> /lb.

**.18** lb.

**Medium Quality Ground Beef**

**3.06** /kg

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5 <sup>03</sup> /kg / 2 <sup>28</sup> /lb.	1 <sup>97</sup> /kg / 89 <sup>4</sup> /lb.

**1.39** lb.

**Velour Bathroom Tissue**  
1 ply soft colours 4 roll x 400 sheet pkg.

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**1.22** ea.

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product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 grade

**1.08** /kg

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**.49** lb.

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## Hamilton doctor Region physician

A Hamilton doctor has been chosen as Halton Region's physician, despite objections from some councillors that Hamilton is not as accessible as Halton.

But Dennis Camm, the region's personal manager told the administration and finance committee last Wednesday and there was no other doctor in Halton who was as qualified as Dr Shapiro, a physician at the Wilson Medical Centre.

Asked by a Burlington councillor if there was no one in Halton, he replied, "We haven't found one." He added that the clinic specializes in industrial medicine and is a "one stop clinic."

"If there is testing required or a

need for X-rays, it is all under one roof," he stated, adding there was also a pharmacy so that employees do not have to wait for a prescription.

"And going to emergency is far more expensive," he told committee.

But councillor Joan Little stated she could not imagine someone being driven to Hamilton if they were in pain.

Dennis Perlin, the region's Chief Administrator, told committee not to get into an "exaggerated situation," stressing if a person was in pain, they would be taken to emergency. "But industrial medicine is this clinic's bag," he stated.

## Grave liners not required here

Rough boxes or grave liners aren't required in any Halton Hills cemeteries and only two in Halton.

Last fall Ralph Denny attended the councillors' drop-in for Acton and complained about rough boxes not being standard for all pauper funerals. He felt not including rough boxes, along with the simple casket for the poor, showed a lack of dignity.

Since the region takes care of pauper funerals, Councillor Dave Whiting raised the matter at region. Recently the region upped the amount it will pay for a pauper's funeral six per cent to \$1,200.

Staff reported to Health and Social Services Committee last week that concrete outer liners are only used for indigent funerals where required, at a cemetery in Burlington and another in Milton. A grave liner is also required in the new section of another cemetery in Burlington.

However, at two cemeteries, including Norval, a surcharge must be paid if no grave liner is used. Whiting says he would like to see liners used for all pauper burials in

Halton, but the matter has been referred for consideration in this year's budget since the annual cost to the region would be \$2,000 to \$3,000. Grave liners each cost about \$250.

## Sheldon dropped

The region's Planning and Public Works Committee followed a staff recommendation last week and rejected adding Halton Hills Councillor Pam Sheldon to the delegation going to Queen's Park over the aggregate issue.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy said he doesn't agree with the committee's decision and the Town will try and have it overturned today (Wednesday) at regional council.

Staff felt adding members of area councils was going to make the delegation going to see Minister of Natural Resources Alan Pope too big and that the mayors, who will be going with Regional

Chairman Jack Raftis, could represent their own areas and express local concerns.

Pomeroy noted Sheldon is very knowledgeable on the aggregate issue and could help with the presentation.

He said the sequence of meetings should be that the delegations meet with Pope before he comes out to Acton for a proposed public meeting on the aggregate issue. No date has been set yet for the public meeting. Pomeroy asked that Raftis contact Pope and find out his thinking on the sequence of meetings.

## Region

briefs

### Van der Hart "prank"

For over an hour, the administration and finance committee discussed seven confidential items after the normal meeting last Wednesday afternoon, one of which was the van der Hart Art display called "The Prank".

Recently, two prominent Georgetown men were discovered to be involved in the prank, but the police would not release the names.

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### Jokes fly about art

With the recent controversy about the missing van der Hart painting still fresh in the minds of regional councillors, the appointments to the art display and selection committee was greeted with much laughter Wednesday afternoon.

"I would move that everyone who was at the party after six o'clock be appointed on the committee, so stand up," suggested Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett at the administration and finance committee meeting.

And Mike Armstrong, not to be outdone, said later he "wanted to get on the art committee to advise the guys in the north not to steal."

After the laughter had settled down, committee chose Oakville councillors Keith Bird and Carol Gooding and Burlington councillor Jim Grieve to be on the committee.

### \$100 for pins, pens . . .

Regional councillors may be able to get up to \$100 each a year to buy regional pins and other mementos, administration and finance committee decided last Wednesday. As there are 24 councillors, total cost per year is \$2,400.

Pens, pins, matches and key fobs are given to individuals in the community at the discretion of the councillor to promote the region. Currently, they are handled through the regional chairman's office, but Walter Mulkeiwich, who suggested the \$100 a year amount, wants it to go through the chief administrative officer's office to "Keep things above board."

He added that the recommendation be subject to budget approval. "The specific amount sets up a system for no abuse," stated Mulkeiwich.

"It's not the specific amount that's important," commented Oakville councillor Carol Gooding, "but the accountability."

The recommendation goes before council today (Wednesday) for approval.

### Snags in job creation

The Region of Halton has been granted \$417,900 for jobs by the federal provincial job creation program, but regional councillors warned their concerns about the programs' restrictions Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Harry Barrett told councillors his staff had gone into it "extensively" and found that "it's not that simple."

From the listings in the Oakville Canada Manpower, Barrett claims there are 100 exhausted. About 24 per cent of those are executives and 29 per cent are female clerical unemployed people.

"There is not one tradesman in the crowd," he said, adding it was going to be difficult with the strict rules.

And Oakville Councillor Carol Gooding pointed out that what the region needs is expansion of present projects, but the program instructs municipalities to invent new projects, preferably labor intensive.

Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin told committee has instructed all the region's directors to outline programs and submit them to him. According to Barrett, all applications have to be submitted by January 31.

### NDP letter discussed

A debate about whether to endorse a letter written by the province's NDP critic of the Ministry of Community and Social Services to regional councillors occurred at Wednesday's Administration and Finance committee meeting. Members decided to refer the letter to staff for a report and will go before council today (Wednesday) for approval.

Richard Johnston, MPP for Scarborough West, wrote to the councillors asking them to support recommendations about welfare he put to the province. He wants the province to assume all of the costs of all employable welfare recipients as of September 1, 1982, and remove welfare costs from the property tax base.

But Burlington councillor Joan Little maintained the region would lose credibility in "endorsing someone political."

"I'd like this to be referred back to staff for a report on it," suggested Burlington councillor Walter Mulkeiwich, who said he wanted to "take a closer look at this."

Chairman Jack Raftis opposed this request because if they "had to do a report on every letter, they'd be bogged down." And he added this is not a priority to committee, calling it "too simplistic."

"This is not too simplistic. It is just the tip of the iceberg," objected Mulkeiwich, who said that Johnston's point is not associated with one party. "It's important to us, too."

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