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Snow's pitch for stadium

A plan by Jim Snow to submit a brief of his own to the provincial commission seeking a site for a new domed sports stadium has buoyed hopes of Halton Region attracting the facility here. Members of a special regional subcommittee studying possible locations here was told last week the high profile provincial cabinet minister would be submitting a brief supporting a location in north Oakville.

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett, chairman of the special Halton committee, told members he has been told by Mr. Snow he will be supporting a site near the area of Burnhamthorpe Rd. and Ninth Line as the best location for the multi-million project.

While Mr. Snow will support a site of the Oakville side of that road junction, committee members decided anywhere in that area would be acceptable from the region's viewpoint. That feeling emerged following a lengthy presentation by Oakville planner John Ghent and regional planner Dave McCleary providing further information on evaluations of selected sites in the region.

According to the planners, the Burnhamthorpe-Ninth Line location is the best because it is close to two planned major highways (403 and 407) and has several other planning advantages.

School enrolment just 23 below projections

There were 23 less students in Halton public schools than the Board of Education had estimated there would be for the first day of school.

At Thursday's board meeting, members learned there were 44,212 students present for the first day, even though 44,235 had been projected.

In a report to the board, superintendent of business services, Ron Warren, explained he anticipates an increase in enrolment by the end of September as pupils not in attendance on opening day return to school.

"Statistically the increase between opening day and September 30 has been one half of one per cent for the elementary schools, however in 1982 the increase was minimal (.14 per cent). If a similar pattern emerges this year we can expect an enrolment of 220 students in excess of projection."

At the secondary level, Warren pointed out, the increase is usually three and one half per cent. This would mean an additional 390 students in excess of the projection by September 30.

Acton High School, on September 7, and 749 enrolled with a projected enrolment of 749, while Georgetown and District High School had 33 over the projected figure of 1,585.

Board vice-chairperson Betty Fisher pointed out Georgetown actually had 102 students over projection. She explained the individual schools, as well as the board, have their own projected enrolment and often these figures are not the same.

By the end of the first week the Georgetown school was 57 over the board's projection, a substantial increase from even opening day.

Fisher denounced the policy of waiting until the end of September to hire new teachers where they are needed. She explained this breaks up the continuity of the learning process as staff and students have already established a pattern. She wondered if there was any way this could be avoided.

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