

RUNNING FOR PERU

Eight year old Lara Blair will be just one of dozens of kids knocking on your door for pledges as the Y-Walk-A-Jog-A-Thon gets underway October 18. Shown here getting her pledge from her father Jim, money raised will be used for Y programs locally and to help support a Y project in Peru. Incidentally, there will be a draw for one girls and one boys 10 speed CCM Monza bleycle.

Mr. Morrow said the region

is served by some councillors

who not only lack understand-

ing of the basic principles of

regional government, but who

This is the result of having

regional councillors who serve

a dual role, he said. A report

he wrote during his first term

as regional chairman called

for the election of regional

councillors who dealt only with

the region and didn't sit on

local council. If this were the

case, regional councillors

would be dedicated to making

the region work and would be

elected on regional issues

rather than on local ones as is

asking the prime minister to

run parliament with the pro-

vincial premiers present, he

said. It just doesn't work well.

chairman should be elected

like any other official rather

than elected by his fellow

If the region starts handing

back sewer and water to the

local municipalities, other ser-

vices will follow and soon the

region won't be providing any

services across the region, he

review

delayed

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the Ningara Escarpment plan.

he suspects. These, coupled

with laxer controls in the

proposed plts and quarries

legislation, would allow them

If the Halton plan is quashed

until the aggregate act is

passed, the OMB will have to

keep the government policies

In mind in recommending

changes to the plan. The solici-

tor, also acting chief admini-

strative officer for the region,

pointed to great changes in the

Durham official plan and said

he felt the aggregate group's

aim is to force similar changes

in Halton.

to carry on as they see fit.

councillors as happens now.

He also feels the regional

now the case.

actively oppose it.

Region hunts a new director

development director Bill regional organization Marshall last week has sent the region on another head bunt to fill a top administrative

position. Mr. Marshall, a to reagned last week to accept the general manager's position with the industrial and commercial development corporation of the region of Ottawa Carleton, told the press that his leaving had nothing to do with the remon's deficit tiasco. A \$600,000 gap or the Halton's operating budget was discovered last July

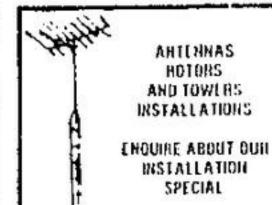
Despite some disagreement among councillors, the region voted to begin an immediate advertising campaign to fall the varant position.

Regional chairman Jack Raftis told council that it is important to find someone for the position quickly because the job is "tremendously important"

Bul Burlington Coun. Jim Grieve felt that finding a professional to replace Mr. Marshall should be a carefullymade decision and recommended that the matter be referred back to the administration and finance committee for consultation.

In describing the role of Halton's business development director, Mr. Marshall told council to look for a candidate with Bachelor of Commerce degree and at least two years experience in developing commercial and industrial busi-

The resignation of business mess, especially with another



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Morrow slams regional move on sewer rates

Herald Special

Former Halton region chairman Rick Morrow has termed a move to return regional control of water and sewer rates to local municipalities as "short-sighted, parochial and lacking in any depth of understanding of what regional govvernment is all about."

Mr. Morrow, who was credited with placating angry councillors from the rest of the region during battles to establish the single regional rate, nursed the concept of a regional rate for water and sewers throughout his term of office and retired in 1978 with the sewer surcharge in place and equalized water rates approved in principle.

Regional councillors on the sewer surcharge committee passed recommendations Monday that "effective January 1, 1981, all sewer costs, including year-end balances. be appointed to the area municipalities on a charge back basis," and that with the consent of the province, the unexpended 1981 and 1982 special assistance sewage grant, totalling \$684,000, be assigned to Halton Hills. They also want regional billing agencies to climinate sewer surcharge for all buis issued after Jan. 1.

Mr. Morrow said if the region decided to back out of its commitment to regional water and sewer rates, the province would probably want their money refunded from special incentive grants the region received when it went into the system. Those grants totalled more than \$1 million on sewers and an additional sum for which he could not quote figures on water. Raising the funds to return this money would impose quite a burden on local taxpayers, he

Mr. Morrow sald those who knock regional government don't seem to understand that all the essential services, except fire protection, are provided by the region. Setting different rates for these services is like setting different federal income tax rates across Canada,

Fall fair a success despite weather

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ment demonstrations. Canteens were opened by St. Pauls Anglican Church in Norval, the Georgetown Figure Skating Club, the Optimists and the Women's Institute, while the Elka Club took care of displays in the Armory and the Lion's Club manned the gates.

Cattle shows, horse shows and a ponyrama in the morning maintained the agricultural flavor of the fair, and Saturday afternoon, spectators at the horse draws were entertained by Iva and the Country Gents, a bluegrasscountry music quartet from Brampton. Kids meanwhile were kept busy trying to figure out the antics of a local magician, Steve Saxon, whose "Chortles and Chuckles" show was an amusing addition to the afternoon events.

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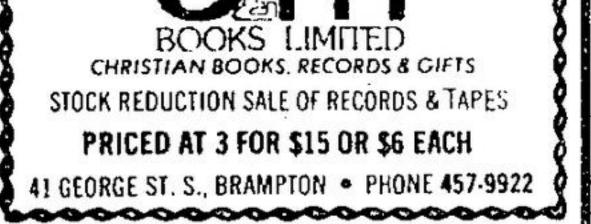
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