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Oversight noticed

Region debates planned expansion

Should Regional council walt until after November's municipal elections to ducide whether or not to spend almost \$30 million on expansion of their administrative building and a new police headquarters in Oakville?

Debate on that question raged at the Region June 8 but the final answer was "no."

A space needs study recently recommended much needed expansion of the green administration on Bronte Road and a new Halton Regional Police headquarters is also to be built on the site.

The headquarters alone would cost about \$11 million and the expansion will cost almost \$30 million. On June 8 councillors asked for a report back from Halton staff on specifications for the buildings in July - prior to the proposal call.

But some councillors want the report to come back to council in February of 1969 so a new council

can use the information to make the final decision on expansion. The call for specifications in July does not put the final rubber stamp on the building, it only approves it "in principle."

Council will have to vote again to formally approve the expansion. In a recorded vote council voted 15 to six in favor of seeing the report in July, All four Halton Hills counciliors present, Mayor Russ Miller, Marilyn Serjeantson, John McDonald and Pam Sheldon, voted in favor of bringing the report back

in July. Burlington's James Grieve questioned the need for a 50 car underground security parking

He said the proposal "needs more

"This is a \$29 million decision and I really think this should be left to a new council," he said.

He complained about spending \$5 million for servicing the site and about the extra costs of the police headquarters.

"We set out to build a police headquarters for \$11 million and when you total this up it's more like \$16 million," said Coun. Grieve.

The project should not go ahead "in the twilight of our term," he

Burlington's Joan Little also opposed the approval in principle now. The Regional treasure had set a cap of \$28 million as the most Halton could afford to pay she said. "I've

yet to see a large building of this type built by a public body come in under budget," she said. Burlington Mayor Roly Bird was

miffed at the decision. "I marvel at the ease at which we venture into these multi-million dollar investments at this level of

government," he said. He reminded councillors of how 'painful" these types of decisions can be at the smaller local level. But Oakville Mayor Bill Perras

disagreed. "I'd rather see it within the term

of this council," he sald. "We've followed it for two or three years. We're more informed than

the new councillors (would be)." Burlington Coun. Rob Forbes sair Halton will run into serious space

years of assistance in the operation of the Region," he said.

Milton's Bill Johnson also wanted

problems if the project is delayed. "We're here to provide three

to make decisions not to put them off and put them onto someone else's shoulders," he said.

throw this on the new council." Oakville's Kevin Flynn sald politiclans have messed up the space needs of Halton's bureaucrats and

The building, which is expanding after just eight years, was too small when Halton first moved into it, he

the size of the building (in 1979)," he added.

"I don't believe this is a good time to play election year politics.'

the current council to make the decision. "I was elected for three years

Burlington's Joyce Savoline called it an "abdication of responsibility to

pointed that the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band was not present at the official opening ceremonies of the Georgetown Highland Games. I have since learned that this was civil servants by "monkeying

the first time in the 13-year history. around" with the space needs. of the Games that the girls were not invited to participte in the above. In past years, both the Milton Pipe Band and the Georgetown Girls Pipe Band have had the honor of piping in "It was a political decision to limit

the Official Party. The girls, as you know, have been successful in countless competitions

The Herald for publication:

To all Association members,

I was very surprised and disap-

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a since their inception in 1942. They copy of a letter addressed to have travelled all over Southern On-Georgetown Highlands Games tario, Quebec and the United States Association members, submitted to representing Georgetown. Furthermore, the girls gained recognition for our community by competing in Scotland and winning the Christine Hardie Award. They were also named 'Citizen of the Year' for 1986 by the Lions Club. The group has also given generously of its time and talents to participate in numerous

> I sincerely hope that not inviting them to participate in the Opening Ceremonies of the Georgetown Highland Games was just an oversight on your part and one that will be rectified for next year's Games in

> > Sincerely yours, Barb Squire

Prepared for holiday weekend

OPP continue RIDE program

Statistics show more motorists die on Ontario highways in July and August than at any other time of the year. With a holiday weekend (always a time of increased accidents) coming this July 1, Ontario Provincial Police officers are doubly concerned about motorists' safety.

Last year, 144 persons died in traffic accidents across the province during July. Of that number, 103 fataliti a happened on OPP patrolled roadways as compared to 1986. when 80 people died.

"In a typical week OPP officers Issue more than 10,000 Highway Traffic Act charges but increased enforcement isn't the entire answer. Motorists, not the police, are responsible for safe and courteous driving," said Insp. Bill Wicklund, Traffic And Marine Section, "The public's driving practices will determine the number of traffic accidents and fatalities this summer."

This is the first year of OPP's enhanced year-round RIDE stop-

"Motorists should remember that OPP RIDE units will be operating in cottage country this summer," said Insp. Wicklund.

The July 1 holiday weekend also begins the first month of full-time living at the summer cottage or beach for many urban families. It's a time for swimming and boating

and for safety rules. "The upcoming holiday weekend offers parents an excellent opportunity to review rules about water and boating safety with their youngsters before leaving for cottage country," said S/Sgt. Larry Smith of the Marine Unit.

According to S/Sgt. Smith almost all boating and water-related accidents could be avoided. He recommends parents set a good example for youngsters by making certain they obey water and boating regulations.

"One of the most important examples parents can set is to provide

a personal floatation device for every person, including children, who go boating," sald S/Sgt. Smith. "And, of course, no one should be drinking and boating. It's

dangerous, illegal and deadly. Already this year, 12 people have died in boating related deaths on waterways patrolled by the OPP.

"Safety on roadways or waterways requires a personal commitment from each of us," said Insp. Wicklund, "Make this July 1st holiday weekend memorable because you and your family had a good, safe time and not a holiday marred by tragedy."



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The Annual Meeting of the Ontario Lung Association for more than nine Lung Association was held at the years. His volunteer activities with Ramada Hotel, Airport West, The Lung Association, Haldimand-

Lung association holds AGM

The President for the 1968-89 association year is Dr. J. Stanley Hill, who is Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education at the University of Western Ontario.

Mississauga on May 28, 1988.

Dr. Hill has been actively involved with the Lung Association for more than 15 years, where he has served at the local, provincial and national levels. He is a Past-President of the Lung Association London-Middlesex. He chaired the Provincial Health Education and Community Program Committees for two years, and served on the Canadian Lung Association Health Education Committee.

During his year as President-Elect he has chaired a newly-formed Advocacy Committee. Dr. Hill has had, as a major responsibility, the development of a Long Range Plan for the Ontario Lung Association.

Dr. Hill obtained his undergraduate education in-Scotland, He holds an M.A. from the University of Western Ontario and earned his Ph.D. at the Ohio State University in Health Education. Heis currently Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Physical Education at

U.W.O. The retiring President is John Woodcroft who has served with the

Norfolk included board membership before becoming President in the 1982-1983 association year. Prior to his election as President of the Ontario Lung Association, Mr. Woodcroft served on the finance, fundraising and personnel committees.

The President-Elect is Connie Jasinskas, who has been a volunteer with the Lung Association since 1976. She became involved in pulmonary function tests for Wellington County and continued as a volunteer on the Board of Directors before serving as President from 1982 to 1984. Mrs. Jasinskas has chaired the Public Relations Committee and the Finance Committee at the provincial level.

Connie Jasinskas, through her company For The Love Of Fit conducts fitness and lifestyle seminars for numerous groups and organizations. She is also an experienced trainer in the Fitness Ontario Leadership Program.

The names of the 22 volunteers who will receive the Meritorious Service Award will be announced at the meeting. The award is given for outstanding contribution to the work of the Lung Association. Awards will be given to the volunteers in their local areas: A presentation will also

be made to Heather Marrie, of Hamilton, Ontario, winner of the Christmas Seal Design contest for the 1988 campaign, by Dr. Robert McGee, President of the Canadian Lung Association.

The professional sections of the Lung Association will be represented by Dr. Donald Jennings, President of the Ontario Thoracic Society and Brenda Perkins, President of the Ontario

Respiratory Care Society. Prior to the Annual Meeting, the Governing Council will hold its regular meeting. Members of this body are Presidents of Lung Associations which are located in 33 major areas in Ontario. Mrs. Mary Campbell of Halton Region will be attending. Mrs. Campbell is also a member of the Advocacy Commit-

The Lung Association has a strong presence in the community through programs such as the Lungs Are For Life School Programs, Family Asthma Program, Better Breathing Clubs and Countdown, a stopsmoking program.

Support of medical research is a major activity of the Lung Association, and increased funding will be crucial in the coming years to ensure that the world renowned research presently being conducted will continue.

GO rates to increase July 1

The Government of Ontario Transit's board has approved a fare increase which is forecast to see the system reach its economic objective. The fares go into effect July 1.

The fare adjustment, designed to bring in 4.8 per cent more revenue, is expected to allow GO to achieve the economical goal of covering 65 per cent of its operating costs from revenue for the first time since the target was set in 1977.

"Last year's economic performance improved dramatically, said GO Transit Chairman Lou Parsons. "We had anticipated that by the end of the fiscal year we would have a revenue/cost ratio of 62 per cent, but we actually reached 63 per cent. The efforts at increasing efficiency combined with growing patronage should allow us to reach the 65 per cent figure this year with a



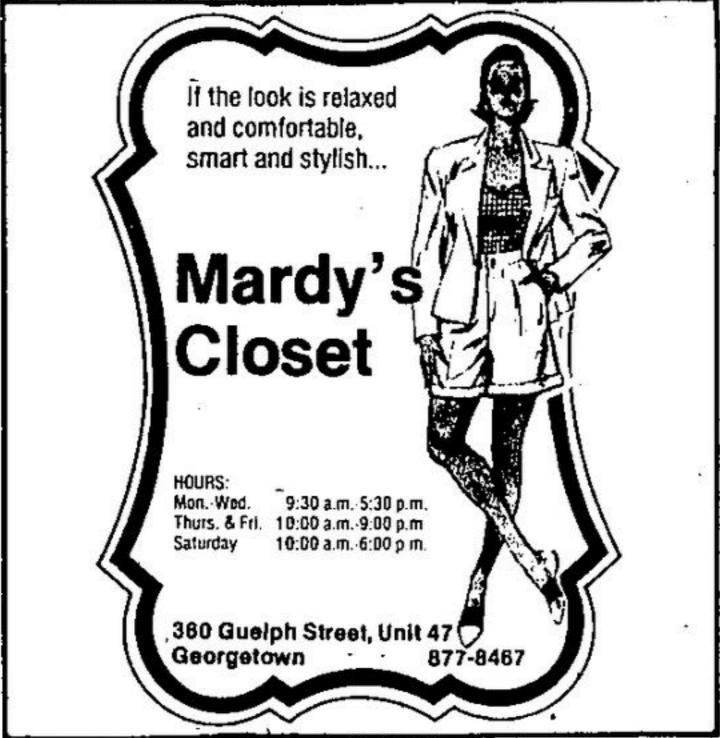
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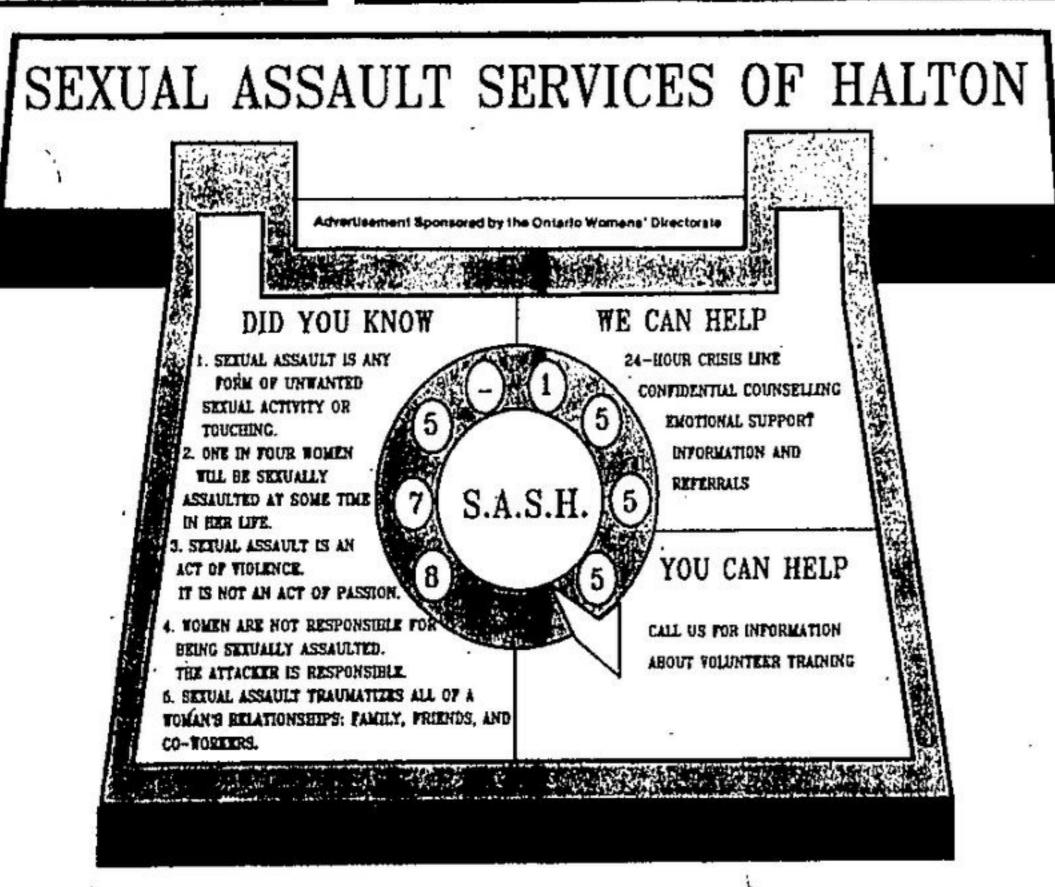
cost of inflation." GO fares are based on a two-part formula. The fixed portion of the formula will rise from 48 cents to 50 cents while the charge per kilometre

goes from 6.8 cents to 7.1 cents. Because all GO fares are rounded,

the actual percentage increases will vary, but no fare will rise more than 6.25 per cent.

For Georgetown, single fare rates go from \$4.75 to \$4.95, the rate for 10 rides goes from \$43 to \$44.75, and the monthly pass will show an increase of \$5, from \$114 to \$119.



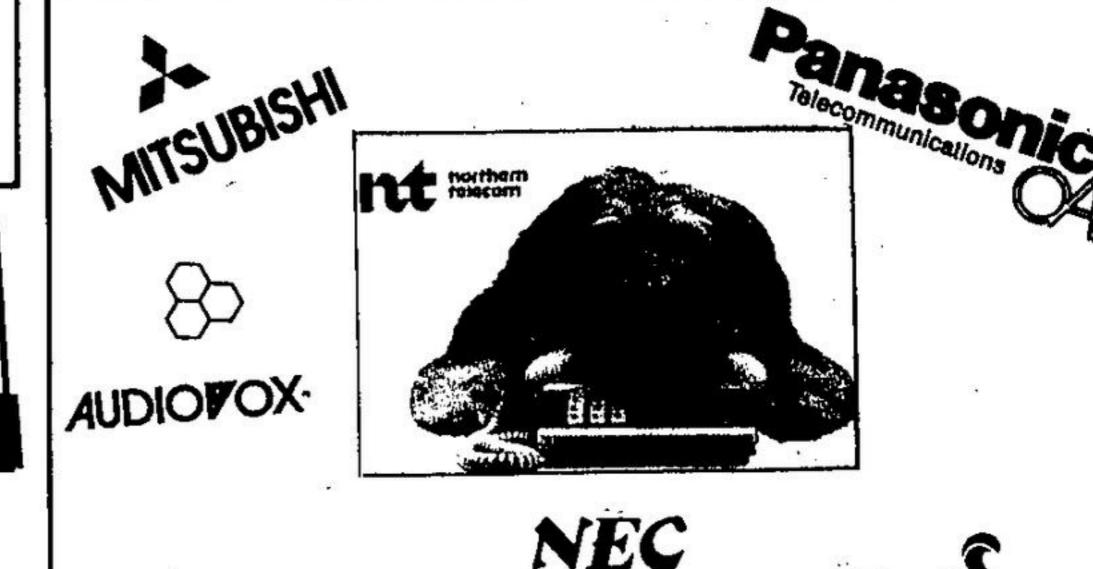






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