

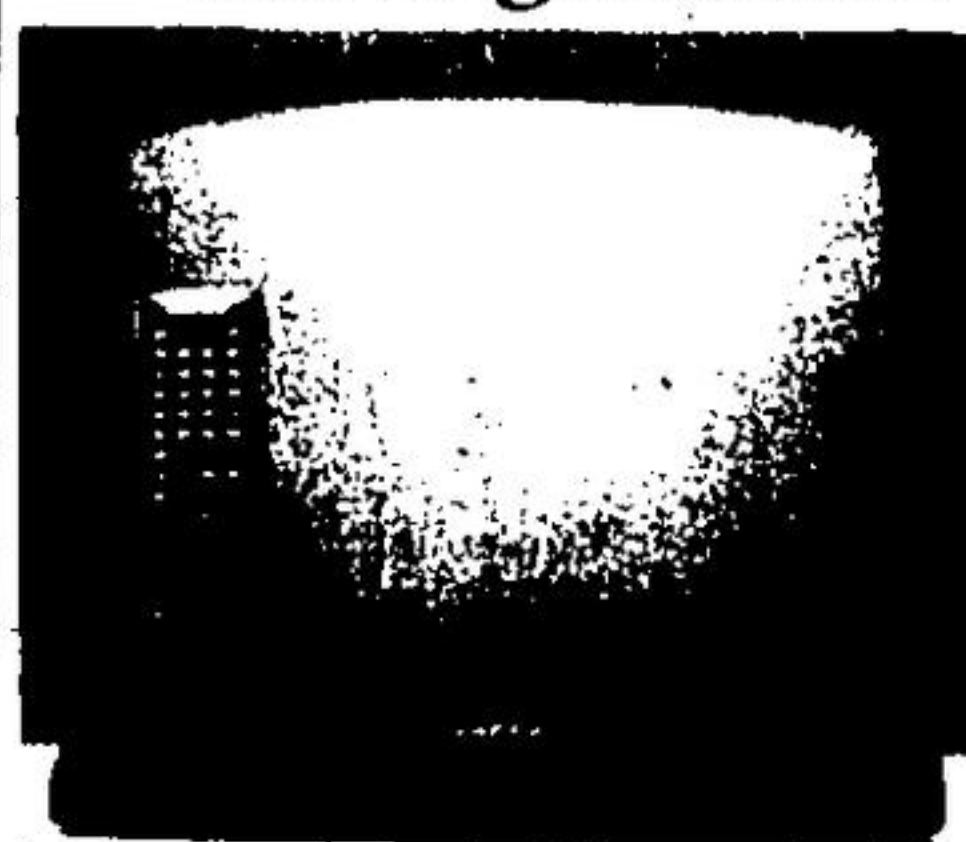
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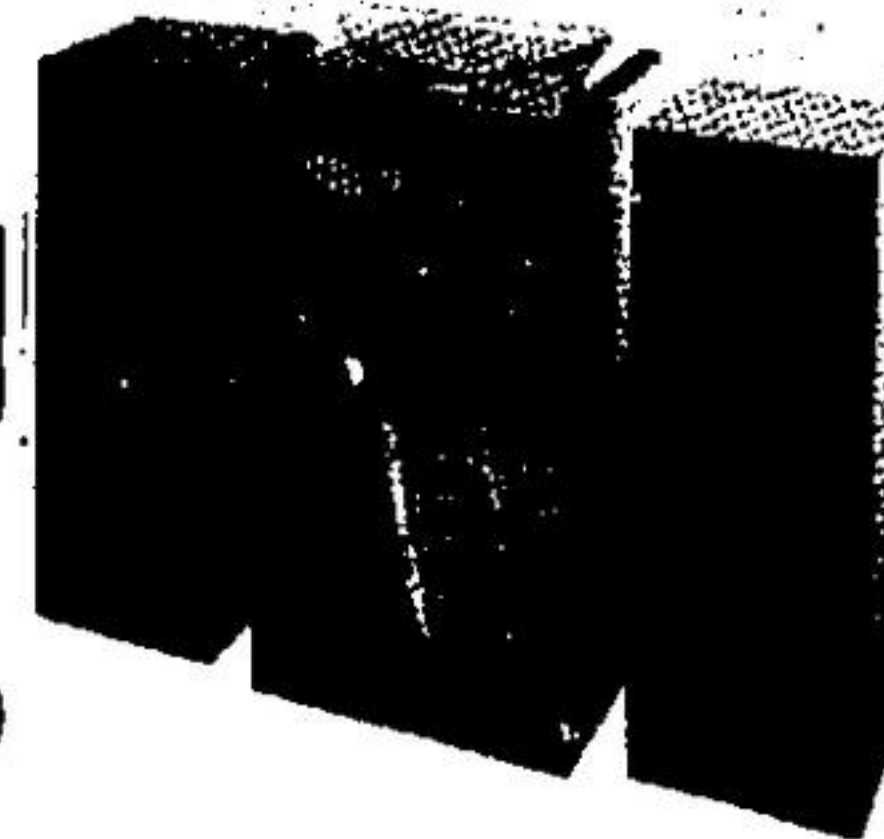
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Hospital slogan winner

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Aid Betty West is the winner of the hospital's 30th Anniversary Slogan Contest. 1991 marks the 30th year the hospital has been in operation. The slogan, "For your good health, past, present and future," is displayed by Ms. West (centre).

hospital 30th Anniversary Committee Chairman Mary Caughill (left) and hospital Executive Director John Oliver. The slogan will appear in the hospital's publicity releases associated with the hospital's 30th anniversary. (Herald photo)

Region representation to change

Representation on Halton Regional Council will change, predicted three Halton Hills Regional councillors, but the three don't agree on how the changes will take shape.

Regional Council has formed a committee that will examine such issues as political accountability, how Regional councillors are elected, the composition of council and the electoral boundaries. The committee will submit its report to Halton council in July and any approved changes will happen in time for the 1994 Regional election.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said Friday there is "a lot of controversy surrounding this issue."

He predicted Oakville and Milton will both want at least another representative at the Regional level. Oakville now has seven councillors while Milton has three Regional representatives. In comparison, Halton Hills has five Regional councillors and Burlington has the largest number with nine.

Mayor Miller explained there are two ways Oakville and Milton can attain an extra councillor. One way is to increase the existing number of Regional councillors from 24 to 26, said the mayor.

The other would be for Burlington and Halton Hills to each give up a Region council seat.

Mayor Miller doesn't support the former option saying "Regional Council is too big as it is."

He thinks Burlington would be willing to give up a council seat to Oakville because he and Burlington Mayor Roly Bird agree council is now too big. Oakville wants another councillor because it's population is very close to that of Burlington, said the Mayor.

That only leaves Milton. The general consensus appears to be Milton would receive an extra council seat from Halton Hills. But if Mayor Miller has his way this won't happen. "I'll fight like hell to keep the councillors we have," he said.

Halton Hills shouldn't lose any councillors, argued Mayor Miller, because the town population is ready to take off. The town has potential to grow to 60,000. It's current population is approximately 33,000.

In comparison, said Mayor Miller, Milton can't grow any larger than it is until a pipe is built from Lake Ontario to Milton

to provide necessary water.

Town Regional councillor Joe Hewitt said the pipe is an inevitability. The Halton area will grow and Milton is one of the few areas in the Region with available land to accommodate more people. According to the councillor, Milton has the largest land mass in Halton. Milton will have the largest population in the Region some day, predicted Coun. Hewitt.

The councillor said Halton Hills will either have to give up a council seat or the council will have to be enlarged.

Halton Hills may have to give up a council seat because it will probably always remain a medium-sized community, he said.

Regional Coun. Marilyn Serjeanston predicted Milton will get an extra council seat from Burlington and not Halton Hills. Servicing exists for Halton Hills to grow to 60,000, she said. It's this justification Coun. Serjeanston used to explain why Halton Hills shouldn't lose a council seat. She made no mention of Burlington giving up one of its council seats to Oakville.



Christmas baby

Halton Hills' Christmas baby arrived a little late this year - twenty-six hours and twenty-nine minutes late exactly. Georgetown residents Janet Hamlin and Michael Hamlin are the proud parents of Krista Margaret Elizabeth Hamlin. Krista was named after her grandmothers. Krista, who weighs seven pounds, 10 ounces, was in no hurry to enter the world at 2:29 a.m. Boxing Day. It took mom 20 hours to deliver her first daughter. (Herald photo)