Arena costs ... higher taxes?

Continued from page 1 "some pressure" on the

budget. Somerville, noting the project was 60 per cent over budget, conceded there's tremendous pressure on ice

"I can't say wholeheartedly I support it, but I think we should cautiously proceed and I will be supporting it because it's (the cost) isn't going to get any better," Somerville said.

Ward 1 and 2 Councillor Rick Bonnette said there wouldn't be any savings in re-tendering which would mean missing next year's ice season. He said while it's not an easy thing in Acton to support an arena in Georgetown, "there's going to be pressure on the Acton arena as well. Georgetown is growing and that's a reality and we have to go ahead with it (the twinning)."

Acton Councillor Norm

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Elliott, who asked if the Town could afford both the arena and twinning and leisure centre when the tender came in over budget, said he "wasn't being selfish in my concern," and supported the project "100 per cent."

Ward 3 Councillor Jane Fogal called Council's decision to go ahead with both the twinning and leisure centre "bold" and to back down now was impossible.

"We have no choice but to steel our nerves and press on...or the community would lose all faith in us as their elected representatives," Fogal said.

Construction is slated to begin next week and may be ready for next year's ice season.

The Town is hoping it doesn't get another rude surprise when tenders for the budgeted \$8.1 million leisure centre are opened in January.





TOWN DIGEST

Developers willing to pay

Acton's three major residential developers have supplied Halton Region with the necessary banking paperwork showing they are able to offer letters of credit for their share of \$7.2 million in upgrades to the Region's Third Line wastewater plant, work needed for Acton to grow to 10,000 people.

Halton's manager of current planning, Andrew Hope, said Fred Dawkins, Monmar Homes and Acto-2 have indicated they are ready, willing and able to pay their shares up front and that will send a strong message to Halton Council which must agree to accelerate funding its share.

"Getting the three players on board is a significant step forward and we're quite encouraged by that," Hope said, adding they're waiting for documentation from the smaller players.

Job one

Dealing with growth is one of the most important issues facing the Acton councillors on the new Town council, according to retiring veteran politician Norm Elliott, who said the minor neighbourhood issues look after themselves because of public pressure on council.

Elliott said it would take "constant involvement and hard really hard thinking," for council to deal with issues like economic development, amal-

gamation and the review of the Official Plan.

Elliott said he'll 'watch council proceedings with strong interest" but will resist the urge to meddle, but didn't rule out coming back to council as a private citizen on some local issue.

Municipal report card

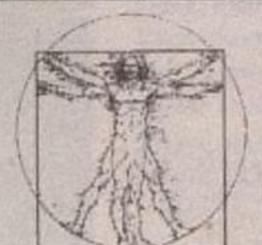
Just how effective and efficient the Town of Halton Hills and Halton Region are in delivering key municipal services, including water, fire and road services, will be very clear next summer when the province issues municipal report cards.

The province says performance management is a tool to improve service and make it clear who is accountable. Starting with 2000 data, municipalities must measure their performance in nine high-cost services, including fire, water and road services, and submit it to the province that will issue the first report card on June 30, 2001.

The report card will rate police services based on measures including the cost and number of cases cleared. Local government will be measured for its operating costs for administration and for council members. Fire loss and cost of service are measurement that will be used to gauge fire service delivery.

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Kathy	6,016	
Gastle	46%	
Robert	1,508	
Heaton	11.5%	
Marilyn	5,516	
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Ward 1& 2 Regional Councillor

One elected		
Voters 5,511 - 37.7%		
Rick	4,116	
Bonnette	80.7%	

983 Rita 19.3% Landry Ward 1 Local

Councillor Two elected

Voters 2,156 - 38.5 %	
Diane	174
Biggs	4.8%
Dobbie	913
Frizzell	25.4 %
Stephen	211
Grasby	5.8%
Jake	813
Kuiken	22%
Clark	1,473
Somerville	41%
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Kevin	1,319
Kuiack	26.6%
Bryan	2,000

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Voters 3,167 38.6%	
Davis	23.3%
Jane	1,961
Fogal	38.6%
Moya	1,933

38.1% Johnson Ward 4

Two elected Votore A 556 - 40 8%

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Ron	2,944
Chatten	42.3%
Bob	2,756
Inglis	39.8%
Derrick	1,244
Williams	17.9%

Ward 3 & 4 Regional Councillor

John Day accclaimed Halton Catholic District School Board - English trustee

Irene McCauley	1,376
Paul	
McDougall	732

Halton District School Board Ethel Gardiner-acclaimed

Regional Chair Halton Hills results only

Joyce Savoline	6,984
Marsden	20.4%
Ann	2,383
Cooper	20%
Lisa	2,290