

Lord Killanin is cabled by former Olympian Jelinek

By Linda Kirby
Halton PC candidate Otto Jelinek has donned his cap as a former Olympian and fired off a telegram to the president of the International Olympic Committee, backing a proposal to move the 1980 summer games.

"I from the heart feel very strongly about this," he said during a Monday afternoon press conference.

"It would be sheer madness for the western world to partake in this summer's Olympic

games in Moscow under the present circumstances and support the Soviets' primary propagandist tool," reads the telegram sent by Mr. Jelinek and his sister, Marie.

The pair rose to fame as world champion figure skaters.

In his message to Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, Mr. Jelinek urges the committee to support Prime Minister Joe Clark, President Jimmy Carter and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to move the

site.

"Do not allow the IOC to become completely hypocritical."

"It is a well-known fact that the IOC has intervened for political reasons in the past, be it Hitler, South Africa or more recently the Taiwan issue," continued the telegram.

"I feel a deep concern that we cannot play into the hands of the Soviet Union," he told reporters, adding he hopes more athletes and concerned citizens will jump on the bandwagon.



KING TUT, a 33-pound lion cub, plays with Kari-Lyn Foxall (right) of Milton. The cub was part of an African Lion Safari exhibit last week in Milton Mall. The cub, now 14 weeks old, will grow to weigh close to 400 pounds at maturity. Holding the cub is Melanie Whittier, an employee of African Lion Safari.

Bosoms . . .

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He said it is a licence given to restaurants. Its intent is to permit family dining while still enabling people 19 years or over to drink alcoholic beverages.

"The type of entertainment Mr. Fokas has here doesn't lend itself to a dining lounge licence," he said.

Mr. Moreau said the tavern at one time had a sign on the door banning minors after 5 p.m. Mr.

Moreau ordered the sign removed, saying it was discrimination, which is illegal under the terms of the licence.

Mr. Moreau said the Liquor Act does not govern the type of entertainment at the tavern. The entertainment would have to conform to the town's by-law and the Criminal Code. He said other agencies than liquor inspectors would enforce those laws.

Mr. Moreau said a

"Lounge Licence" would prohibit the admission of minors to the premises, but Mr. Fokas cannot get such a licence because the tavern is neither a hotel nor a club.

Mr. Fokas told The Champion the only reason he brought topless dancing to the tavern was an effort to boost business. He said he has lost \$30,000 in his first 18 months.

He said business has doubled since the entertainment was brought in.

He said he applied for a zoning amendment to permit topless dancing, but was told by staff it would take "several months" to process. He said he couldn't wait that long, and brought in a dancer right away.

Mayor Gordon said he doubted if a zoning amendment to permit topless dancing would be approved "anywhere in the municipality."

Mr. Gordon said he felt council did the wrong thing in deciding not to prosecute if the cover-up stays in effect.

"I take the attitude: who is going to tell us if the dancers ever do go topless?"

"We can't have a member of our staff there every night."

Had his car towed, won't be reimbursed

A Mississauga man who left his car in the Hilton Falls Conservation Area and had it towed away will not get reimbursed for the \$27 towing fee as he had asked.

Paul Shard said he and a group of friends went on an evening hike along the Bruce Trail Nov. 24.

What they did was park his car at Hilton Falls, at 9 p.m. and then the group drove in another car to the point where the Bruce Trail crosses the Sixth Line.

The hikers would walk from the second car to Hilton Falls then drive back to get the second car and go home.

But when the hikers got to the Hilton Falls area at about 11 p.m., they found the car gone. Mr. Shard telephoned police who said it had been towed away at the request of the authority.

Mr. Shard said he did notice a sign stating cars parked illegally would be towed away.

"Because I didn't intend to use the park, but merely walk through it

on the Bruce Trail. I did not consider myself subject to these signs," he said in a letter.

Wondering how a person could say he wasn't using the park but

still be using it to walk through, the Education Advisory Board agreed with director Bill Warwick that the towing charge not be returned to Mr. Shard.

Should Raquel ask for grant?

Are regional councillors' heads turned by a pretty face?

Chairman Jack Raftis thinks so after he watched the Administration and Finance Committee recommend council grant \$500 to the Halton Community Pulse Group to print a 24-page tabloid about the pitfalls urban dwellers can expect when they move to the country.

The delegation to that committee was led by Mrs. Pam Sheldon and Val Waters who Mr. Raftis described as "A real pair of lookers."

"I never saw the heads of four mayors turn so fast in my life."

"If they'd have asked for \$1,500 they probably

would have got it."

The \$500 will be used to help underwrite the estimated \$2,500 cost of printing.

Mrs. Sheldon will do most of the writing and it will be a source book for new north Halton residents.

It will describe boundaries, problems in water and sewer servicing, hydro supply, and how to use the sideroad and line methods of finding locations instead of roads and streets.

One councillor has said the publication will be good for residents already living in the area who are still unfamiliar with living conditions in the rural area.

Hospital . . .

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nesday afternoon during a luncheon meeting.

He said it was not until 4 p.m. that he was able to get through to auxiliary president Sheena Drenna to tell her the news.

"She was stunned to find out," said Mr. Ritchie.

"Once it settled in that the auxiliary had been chosen, she was elated."

"Mrs. Drennan was pleased about the auxiliary's selection, but modest about it."

"I'm sure there are many groups in town deserving of the honor, but I know this group and I know they've done a lot of hard work."

How does she feel about the selection?

"I'm just thrilled."

"It came as a surprise to me. I never thought that an organization would be considered. It's been just people in the past."

"All the girls I've spoken to, and (hospital administrator) Brian Brady too, think it's just great."

"I'm really pleased about it; just super-delighted."

Mrs. Drennan also paid tribute to the founders of the auxiliary, saying it was their hard work that paved the way for the organization to grow to what it is today.

Teacher talks start

Negotiators for Halton Board of Education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation resumed talks Tuesday.

It is the first meeting of the two sides since before Christmas when the

OSSTF local asked the provincial body to take over its side of the contract talks.

Halton's 1,165 high school teachers have been working since the start of the new school

year without a contract.

Delays have marked the talks because both Bruce Light, the board's negotiator, and Jim Bethune for the teachers, have had difficulty in finding acceptable days for the talks.

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Barking dog foils thieves

A barking dog in the early morning hours Thursday is credited with alerting police to three Milton teens stealing from the fire-gutted building of Alfonso's Fruit Market.

Halton Regional Police arrested and charged the trio with break, enter and possession of stolen goods after watching two youths running from the scene.

According to Milton Constable Lee Smith, the incident took place shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday, when he heard the dog barking.

The police officer was in his cruiser at the time, on patrol duty on Main St.

He arrived on foot at the back of the Mill St. grocery store to see two youths running out of the premises.

Both youths and a third party were apprehended at a Mill St. apartment. An estimated \$200 worth of canned goods was recovered at the apartment.

The building suffered extensive damage in a blaze Dec. 22.



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