

TINY HOPKINS, AUCTIONEER, and Dean Parrott, had a hard time identifying this article at the senior's white elephant sale March 19. It turned out to be a tea cozy, but it was agreed that it could also serve as a cover for toilet tissue.



MILTON'S SENIORS HELD a white elephant auction sale March 19 at the Royal Canadian Legion. Auctioneer, Tiny Hopkins counts down the final bid for this macrame plant hanger which is being displayed by Dean Parrott. The sale started at 1:30 featuring articles such as books, dishes, and clothing.

What am I bid?

Milton's seniors held a white elephant sale at the Royal Canadian Legion on March 19. The auction action began at 1:30.

Tiny Hopkins acting as auctioneer, humored bidders, and kept the sale sailing.

Dean Parrott and Ed Parsons assisted Hopkins by displaying articles for sale, and delivering them to their new owners.

Geraniums, a trench coat, Christmas ornaments, and macrame hangers were among the merchandise auctioned. Bids often started as low as 25 cents, but the price of one or two dollars was the average top bid.

The sale was a success, with about 40 bargain hunters in attendance.

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Kelso rates are up

It is going to cost more to visit Kelso as a result of a new fee structure hammered out by members of the advisory board of the Halton Conservation Authority.

The price increases were prompted by an operating deficit last year of \$112,543.

But new gate fees and the introduction of a 50-cents-per-person charge to use Kelso pool are still not expected to catch up with Authority losses.

The Authority estimates it will lose over \$42,000 operating the pool and beach at Kelso this year.

Last year's pool costs totalled \$25,000 while the cost of the beach program was \$19,000.

A suggestion to close the pool was turned down by the advisory board.

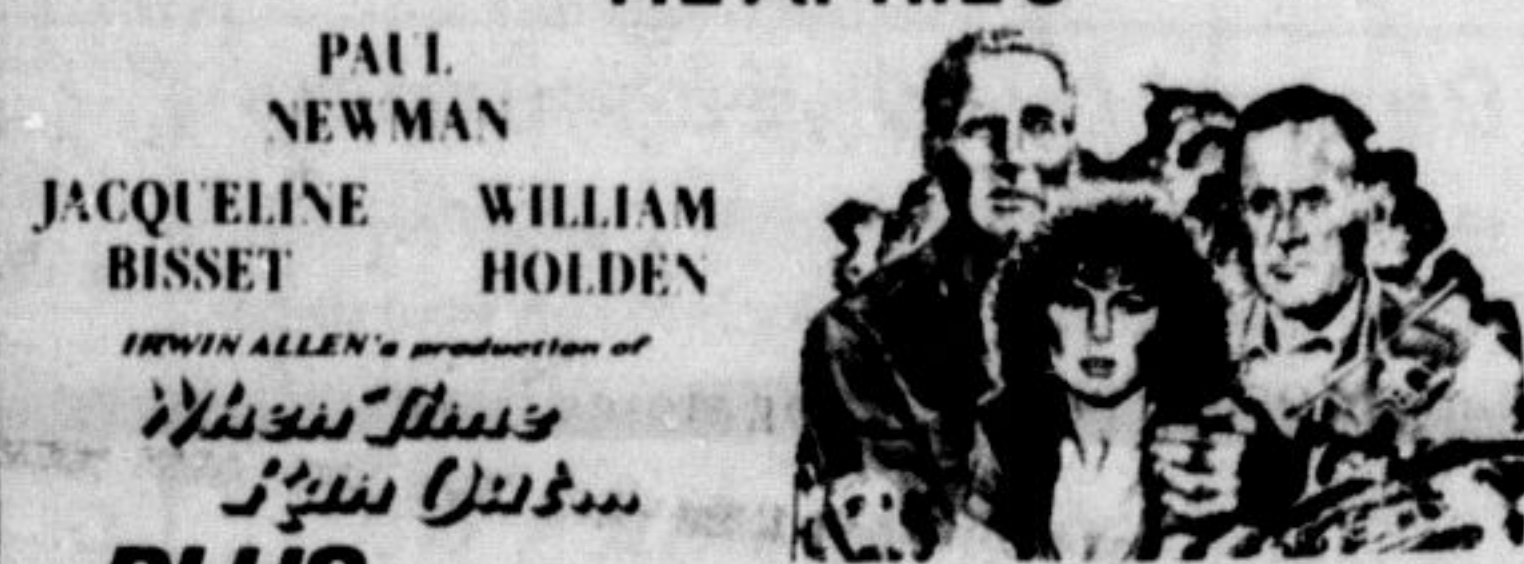
The board has recommended raising the general admission rate from \$3 to \$3.50 and season's

passes will likely rise from \$25 to \$30.

The increase will make Halton Conservation Area next to Hamilton

Conservation Authority the most expensive place to visit, of conservation areas in southwestern Ontario.

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Beach bigger

Overwhelming attendance to Kelso beach last summer has prompted the Halton Conservation Authority to further expand the beach area.

The Authority advisory board recently approved a recommendation to spend \$4,000 to expand the public beach to its maximum extent.

Development of the beach area will also mean the addition of two lifeguard towers to ensure proper supervision, at a cost of \$2,200.

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