

## Region

### Halton starts budget talks

The 1981 budget requests for Halton Regional councillors, the chairman's office, the chief administrative officer, and the clerk will be discussed March 11.

Acting Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin has already indicated councillors will probably not be getting a raise in 1981, but that can be changed when the Administration and Finance Committee meets March 11.

As for the Acting Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), the salary for this job probably was set when the committee on Wednesday officially passed a \$100 per week salary increase retroactive to last September to current CAO Dennis Perlin.

For all intents and purposes, Mr. Perlin has been CAO since the start of the new year but is not expected to have assumed the position until some time this week, subject to final council confirmation.

Mr. Perlin had been named to assume the post during the first week of March in a recent meeting where the appointment was fraught with dissension by some councillors who thought applicants should have been interviewed for the job.

### Renovations at the Manor

Halton Centennial Manor Administrator Jack Charlton has been told to go ahead and make major renovations to the kitchen area, thus ending months of waiting.

Subject to clarification of financing, the \$189,965 cost of the renovation and upgrading food service operations will be 50 per cent funded by the Ontario Government.

Mr. Charlton said the work could begin as soon as March 31 if Halton can provide the remaining 50 per cent of the cost of renovations.

### HAAC names 1981 executive

Harold Middlebrook has been re-elected Chairman of the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee (HAAC) for 1981.

Norm Bigger was elected vice-chairman.

Other members for 1981 are: Ed Segsworth, Bill Trenwith, Bob Merry, Bill Allison, Art Bouwman, Doris McNabb, George Bird, Jim Reid, Peter Branch, and Henry Stanley.

Milton and Regional Councillor Brad Clements is the Halton Council representative to the HAAC with Regional Planning Department staff member Bob White acting as a liaison to the region.

### Kilbride water said sufficient

A study of available well water indicates further residential development may be possible in the Kilbride area.

Hydrology Consultants Limited were hired by Halton region to do a hydrogeological study of the hamlet because Burlington is considering applications for building homes in the area.

While the study shows in Kilbride itself there may be a "deterioration of the chemical quality... if actual water consumption approaches the calculated requirement" this is not applicable to areas outside the boundaries of the hamlet.

If homes were built away from Kilbride, the report concludes "residential development is unlikely to have an impact on the quality and quantity of groundwater available to existing wells."

The report is now to be circulated to interested parties so comments can be returned within 45 days.



A winning team. Milton Fall Fair Queen Elaine White is pictured beside a display that captured second prize at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention recently. The Milton Fair Board is making preparations now for September's fair that will include a thrill show.

### Sludge report recommends landfilling, storage tanks

A report on what to do about sewage sludge in Halton is suggesting some of it be "de-watered" and made into cakes which can be put in garbage dumps.

The creation of semi-solid "sludge cakes" is one of the recommendations in a Simcoe Engineering report shown to members of the Regional Public Works Committee last week.

The \$24,000 study was commissioned Aug. 15, 1979 and was completed for Halton just before Christmas.

The report notes that the Burlington Skyway sewage plant, one of the largest of Halton's six such facilities, cannot treat sludge effectively enough for it to be used as fertilizer on farmland in the region.

The report suggested centrifuges be used to draw water off sludge in Burlington so the cakes can be shipped to the most suitable landfill site.

The report notes that a reduction of 86 per cent would be needed just to get the amount of the heavy metal—cadmium—out of the Burlington sludge if it was to meet provincial guidelines for acceptable standards. Other heavy metals include copper and zinc.

If the cakes were made in Burlington, the report states the other five sewage plants in Halton, with necessary alterations and improvement could produce sludge which would be provincially acceptable for fertilizer

usage.

In conjunction, it states 2,775 cubic meter sludge storage tanks made of concrete should be built in strategic locations in Halton close to farmland. The report suggests two should be constructed this year with 13 by the end of the century.

The report estimates the cost for each tank would be about \$115,000 and repairs and upgrading to sewage plants would cost \$339,000 for Milton, \$817,000 in Georgetown, and \$147,000 in Acton.

The Simcoe sludge study also calls on Halton to take complete control of liquid and sludge cake haulage to the extent of purchasing special vehicles.

Examples of special

vehicles would be pressure sludge tanks so sludge could be spewed out evenly with tank and trucks equipped with flotation type tires which would not put ruts in the field.

There is also the understanding Halton would provide monitoring of sludge in terms of the content of contaminants and policing to keep sludge from other jurisdictions from winding up on Halton fields without it being tested for toxic chemicals and heavy metals.

Public Works Committee has agreed with a staff recommendation the report be studied at the staff level and returned with comments from the staff and other agencies within 60 days.

### Fall fair display wins an award

Milton Fall Fair took top honors with a display entered at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies convention last week in Toronto.

The display, featuring miniatures of various fair events, was the patient work of Milton resident George Swann and won second prize in its category.

The win was the first time the local fair board had received a prize for a display entry. The board competed against 60 other fall fair entries.

Elaine White, Milton Fall Fair Queen, was on hand to represent the

town and met with 101 other queens for various workshops.

Preparations are well underway for the annual fall fair Sept. 25 to 27 and included in the plans will be a thrill show.

William Bros. of London, featuring car and motorcycle stunts, are scheduled for the Sunday afternoon, reports Don Heath, president of the fair board.

Mr. Heath said a demolition derby has also been booked again this year for the Saturday evening, but a horse pull has been cancelled from the schedule of weekend events.

### Parking ratio set

A new standard for visitor parking at future housing developments will be set at 25 spaces per unit, particularly condominiums.

Milton Planner Bob Zsadanyi said the problem came to light when there was a complaint from Halton Condominium No. 65 (Armstrong Homes) and it was reported the only visitor parking lot had

but five spaces.

Mr. Zsadanyi said by cutting back on some of the landscaping and other amenities, it has been possible to add an additional 16 visitor parking spaces.

That caused a study to be done on the norm for parking in town. Mr. Zsadanyi said the Ministry of Housing ratio of 2.5 spots per unit was probably too high.

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**\*\* GUEST SPEAKER \*\***  
**Mr. Michael Ozerkevich**  
Executive Director,  
Management Information & Evaluation Branch,  
Ministry of Community & Social Services,  
Province of Ontario

**Topic: Planning for Children's Services in Halton**

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Mr. Mike Whyte, President. Mrs. Marilyn Milligan, Secretary.

### Decision today on Baines . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1) and report back to court at noon today.

Terry O'Connor of Oakville, Mrs. Baines' representative and a former Halton MP, told the court there was no conspiracy to prevent legitimate party members from voting at the nomination convention. The convention had to be moved ahead after a quick election call by Premier Bill Davis.

He pointed out Mrs. Baines has already spent \$18,000 on her campaign and has committed herself to a further \$7,000.

It will take the Halton PC executive 12 days to line up a second nomination convention, if Mrs. Currie's request for an injunction is upheld, Mr. O'Connor added. Meanwhile, he said, Mr. Penman appears content with the result and is support-

ing Mrs. Baines and working with her.

Mrs. Currie's lawyer Antony Keith told the court the Halton PC executive had not exercised fair play when it came to the rights of the eligible voters. Those who purchased memberships within two weeks of the Feb. convention were not allowed to vote.

The court case sets a precedent in Canadian politics, where a member of a political party has filed a writ against a riding candidate of that party, for unfair voting procedures during a nomination convention.

One of the 400 "disenfranchised" PC members in the Halton-Burlington riding, Mrs. Currie had purchased her membership two days in advance of the cut-off date.

But her membership was ruled invalid by the riding's executive, who said it was not turned in soon enough by Penman campaigners.

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Leadership must not be confused with image or Government by polls. Leadership involves admitting past mistakes and correcting them; Leadership means the application of creative thinking. Leadership means setting goals for the restoration of Ontario's economy in this decade and achieving them. Leadership means recognizing Ontario's place in Canada and understanding that we have a responsibility to the rest of the country as well as to ourselves. The Ontario Liberal Party is prepared to provide this kind of leadership.

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### Public meeting

A public meeting will be held for residents of the Timberlea Bronte Meadows area to present any grievances or problems to Milton Council.

Milton Planner Bob Zsadanyi said the public meeting would be held in Council Chambers March 9 at 7.30 p.m.

The public hearing will precede the normal general committee meeting.

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