Editorial inaccuracies

Dear Sir: I trust you will allow ie space in your columns to reply to pur editorial of Wednesday March 8th "There's a

Your editorial and he article on page three on which it wa based are so full of inaccuracies that it is difficult to

know where to startin correcting them. Murray Wilson d indeed approach Council with his pans for a new auto dealership last May. Council at that time asked him to meet with local residents to resilve concerns which they had expresed. That Mr. Wilson's dealership has been delayed, is not primarily due residents' objections, but rather, because he chose to withdraw his appliation for other reasons.

Only this month did Mr. Wilson reactivate his projosal and although local residents were given details of the new plans, still no meeting had been held to resolve their concerns.

On March 9 Council again asked Town staff to arrange a meeting. This was held on March 12th and at that time several assurances were given to the residents.

On the basis of these assurances and others given by Mr. Wilson and confirmed by Town taff; that the planned public address paing system would not be heard on the risidents' property, and that the flood lighting would be located in accordance with existing zoning regulations andbe directed away from private propery, I advised Council at their meeting on March 16 that the

residents with whom I had been in contact would not object to the zoning

amendment application. Your writer appears to have completely missed this presentation to

Apparently, he also has no understanding of zoning bylaws. Existing zoning, which was already in effect when the residents purchased their homes, does not permit an auto

dealership on this property. A zoning amendment bylaw, which has to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, is first required. Owners of adjoining property have a legal right to present objections at this level if they so wish. Far from allowing "shop doors opening right at the property line" as you state, current zoning does not allow any structure within sixty feet of the

residents' property line. It was only at the meeting on March 12 that it was agreed that this restriction should still remain, particularly with regard to the proposed lighting standards

Your allegation, that "the residents of the Cabot Trail area "doth protest too much with niggling objections", is not borne out by the facts.

If your writer had taken the trouble to check with us we could have saved you the embarrassment of printing such an

> Yours truly, J.C. Wood, Cabot Trail,

Roads disgusting

Dear Sir, I have recetly moved back to Milton which has ben my home town for 15 years. I am lying west of Appleby Line, and drive tovork in Toronto daily along

Derry Rd. The most isgusting part of my drive is between the hospital and Ontario

Why? It all the rubbish from the construction sites along that bit of road. The garage has blown off the sites and now occupies the ditches and

fences on the other side of the road. This inludes: pink bags for insulation, laper wrappers for shingles, coffee cus, and much more. The rest of

my drive is as clean as can be expected, if not cleaner.

This has been a problem in the past, and as I understood it, it wouldn't happen again.

The town has just spent thousands dollars on beautifying the main street, let's see something done about this mess and other construction sites. Send the clean-up bill to the contractors, or levy a fine for littering.

Let's keep Milton's famous countryside beautiful.

Andrew Willoughby 4240 Derry Rd. R.R. 2, Milton

'Heritage' recounted to Mountain Union

Curator of the Halton Union Institute on

"Our Hritage". The neeting was held at the Nuseum in front of the blazing hearth with glistening artifacts all

She legan by holding article that resembled a talc powder tin with two flaps and asking if anyone knew what it was.

It turned out that it was a flask for an artist to carry water for outdoor sketching and the flaps

loans made to other mus-

Mrs. Brittain told intre guing anecdotes about the side saddle ridden Mrs. Buck and account of the Butlet Rangers including a le-

cord, who was an ancestor of Mrs. Laura Dixon,

Past President. Mrs. Edna Waldie reported on the sale of Halton Atlases and Mrs. Laura Dixon on the Tweedsmuir History.

Mrs. Annie Drew read an article by an education director explaining how the use of the strap demeans both the

person giving and re-

ceiving it. Board won't spare the rod

the rod" if Halton educaors have their way.

Halton Board of Education is advising the provincial minister of education "that it believes that the policy with reporal punishment in schools should be decided by local boards."

"The minister of educa strap," Milton trustee fellow trustees Thursday.

It was his initiative which urged the reinforcement of Halton's policy.

"I hope it's just a trial balloon (by the minister)", Armstrong

'There's got to be a deterrent for every body," Armstrong said. He went on to say "The strap is a deterrent even if it's not used. The children know it's there."

"I want to keep the we have," said chairman Bill Lawson.

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Record Board budget means \$43 Halton hike

By Eric Elstone Board Education Thursday at Burlingtonafter adding \$18,000 for text books.

If there was a Halton Region mill rate, according to board budget comchairman Burlington trustee Noel Cooper, the mill rate increase would be 9.7 on an average house assessed at \$7,000. That translates into a \$43 to \$44 increase

per house. Average assessment in

Georgetown. Esquesing trustee Betty Walker proposed adding \$3 per student in in the finance committee. Grades seven and eight for textbooks. The board Better expanded that to include all Grades six, seven and eight. That added \$18,000.

"I've had telephone calls from several par-ents with respect to Women's ents with respect to Stewarttown school complaining there are not enough text or resource books in the library," she

Acton trustee Arlene Bruce said, in reference to McKenzie-Smith Middle School: "I think we are selling them a little

Other attempts to cut the budget at the last minute failed. As did one to add \$100,000 for lunch room supervision.

chairman Bill Herd tried to drop about \$21/2million. "It seems to me, in education, the time has long passed when we can come and ask taxpayers to contribute mightily when about half or them have children in the system," said Herd.

"add-ons" such as expansion of core French, special education, energy conservation, mini-computers or other items. He mischievous". wanted to cut the budget

There was some dissension within the budget committee.

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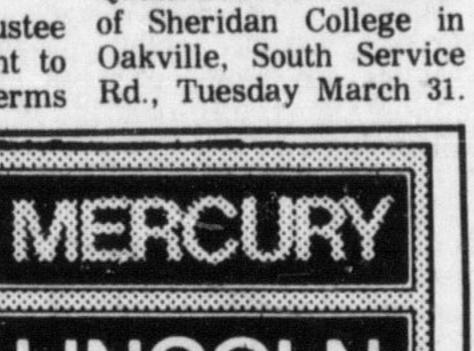
One member Bill Priestner told Mr. Herd "There's no place in that budget where we could find the \$21/2-million. committee member, Len Crosier challenged the administration to find the

"I'm sure they can find in two per cent amongst the Crosier also indicated he has no lack of confidence

salaries

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man Elaine Rhiem desamendment to the budget as "well intended but

Herd denied Rhiem' amendment is a vote non-confidence in budget committee. Mr. Herd said taxpayers don't expect increases in cost in program in a system with a declining enrolment.

"One of the gauges in Halton as to whether we are running an astute show," said Budget Committee Chairman Cooper "is the cost per pupil," "We are running the

board at a low cost per "I don't think there is a taxpayer who doesn't believe he's getting his

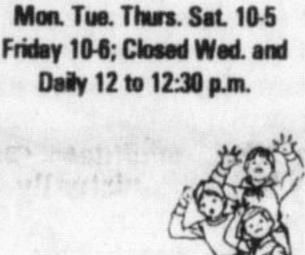
money's worth." Campbellville resident James Cramer's letter was read in the budget

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debate before the vote on Herd's bid to slash \$21/2millions was taken. Mr. Cramer stated his recent realty tax bill has jumped to a mill rate of 65

according to the rate of inflation we can expect at least a 10 per cent increase per annum, however, I'm sure that you must agree that 44 per cent is out of line," he

Milton trustee Ivan Armstrong voted in favor of decreasing the budget as did Herd, Crosier, Cam Jackson and Len

Mrs. Rhiem, Anne Fairfield, Mr. Cooper, Walker, Marg Bullock, John Bradley, Garry Morton, Arlene Bruce, Janice Millman, Mr. Priestner and board chairman Bill Lawson voted to keep the budget

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make sure the money is in the budget in case the board agrees to spend it on the issue. That bid met No seconder was fond for Rhiem's amendment to add \$9,000 for high school athletic trips.

as it was presented.

include

Jackson urged the board

\$100,000 for lunch room

supervision, a testy sub-

ject which the board has

not yet voted on, just to

Burlington

Another amendment, from Crosier and seconded by Armstrong, roll back the cost French immersion—also went down to defeat

The apportionment for Burlington kicks in \$24,100,648 and Oakville \$19,327,267. The

province has an \$835,994 share of apportionment schools are estimated at

crease of \$3,492,137 over 1980 and represents 47.43 per cent of costs. Last amounted to 47.29 per cent of the costs.

At the high school level the general legislative grants are estimated to be \$29,313,505, which is an increase of \$2,095,093 from last year. It also represents 50.33 per cent costs. In 1980, the grants represent 52.30 per cent of cost.

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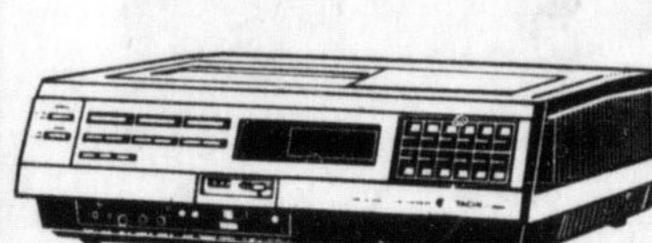
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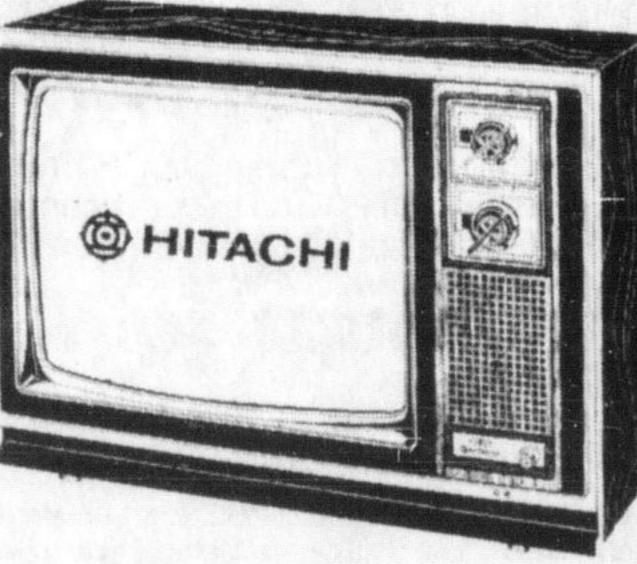
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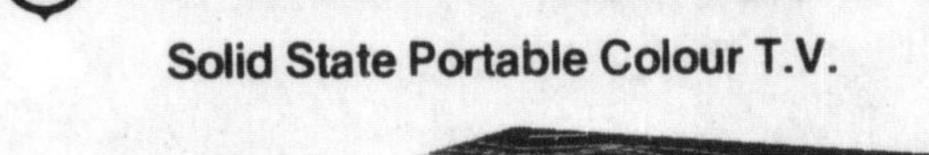
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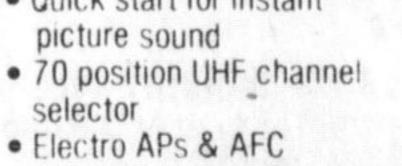


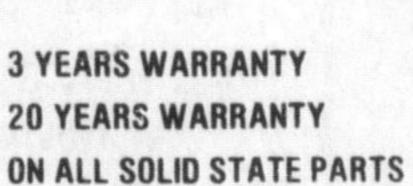
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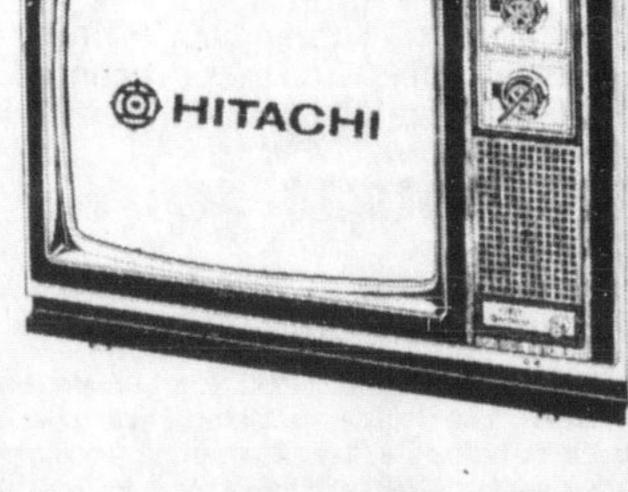
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