

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS AND VEHICLE OWNERS

TAKE NOTICE THAT, effective March 1st, 1999, the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires will be undertaking enforcement of the town of Milton's parking bylaws, in conjunction with the enforcement services provided by the Halton Regional Police Service; Accordingly, to avoid infractions of Town of Milton parking by-laws, residents are encouraged to be cognizant of the numerous parking restrictions which are effected by the following:

By-law 1984-1 (Uniform Traffic) for example, the following are common infractions:

• parking on any Town street during the winter months from November 15 to April 15, between the hours of 2:00 am and 7:00 am.

- parking longer than three (3) hours on any street;
- parking on sidewalk;
- parking on boulevard;
- parking within 3 meters of fire hydrant.

By-law 48-82 (Fire Route) prohibits parking in a 'designated fire route'.

By-law 5-84 (Handicapped) prohibits parking in a 'designated handicapped parking space'.

By-law 12-81 (Private Property) prohibits parking on private property without authorization.

Further information relating to these and other regulatory by-laws of the Town of Milton may be obtained from the Clerk's Office.

Helen Lisi, Town Clerk

SUMMER CAMP PROGRAMS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Leisure Services is now accepting applications for the following Summer Camp Positions:

- Coordinators
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- Leaders

Applications are available at Town Hall. Interested applicants are invited to submit an application to:

The Town of Milton
Department of Corporate Services
43 Brown Street
Milton, ON L9T 5H2
Cloric Day Stoff Support Services A

Attention: Gloria Day, Staff Support Services Administrator

Deadline for Applications: Friday, March 12th, 1999

Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act., RSO, 1990, Chapter 302 and will be used to determine qualifications for employment. Questions about this collection should be directed to the Department of Corporate Services at 905-878-7211.

While we appreciate all applications received, only those invited for an interview will be contacted.

Police looking edgy over proposal to revamp Halton

Chief Ean Algar

By PAUL MITCHISON

Special to The Champion

The Halton Regional Police Service is on alert over a proposal to scrap regional government.

Police Chief Ean Algar was at Burlington City Hall recently, concerned about the implications on policing contained in a few vague lines within Burlington's new White Paper on Governance.

Following the meeting, however, he declined to comment, saying only he was there because he's interested in new proposals for governance of Halton Region. "I'm just in the process of learning."

But Paul LaCourse, administrator of the Halton Regional Police Association, who was there with Chief Algar, said his members don't want Halton to be absorbed into a larger Greater Toronto police service.

They also don't want to see the Halton service fragmented into local police departments and want to be consulted as discussions about how local government changes continue.

"We know the Halton police service as it is now provides an excellent level of service at a reasonable price," said Mr. LaCourse, though he favours hiring more officers.

He said the association has concerns with anything that may affect officer or public safety. "Any major change in policing contains that possibility, in our view."

The White Paper calls for a stronger City of Burlington, while dismantling Halton Region in favour of a cooperative services board. The document is soon to be discussed with officials at Halton Region and its area municipalities, Milton, Oakville and Halton Hills.

Very little is said in the document about what would happen to the Halton Regional Police Service. But it does call for a "stronger connection with the local council", meaning for instance Milton, rather than Halton.

It also seems to advocate dismantling of the present Halton Regional Police Services Board, made up of

both politicians and civilian appointees. Instead, the report suggests the new Cooperative Services Board would "oversee protection to persons and property, including crime response."

Burlington city manager Tim Dobbie acknowledged to his council recently that the report is vague on policing. In fact, he knows having police answer to city council is in violation of current Police Act legislation — but he thinks that could change. "We're looking at governance options long-term, not just short-term."

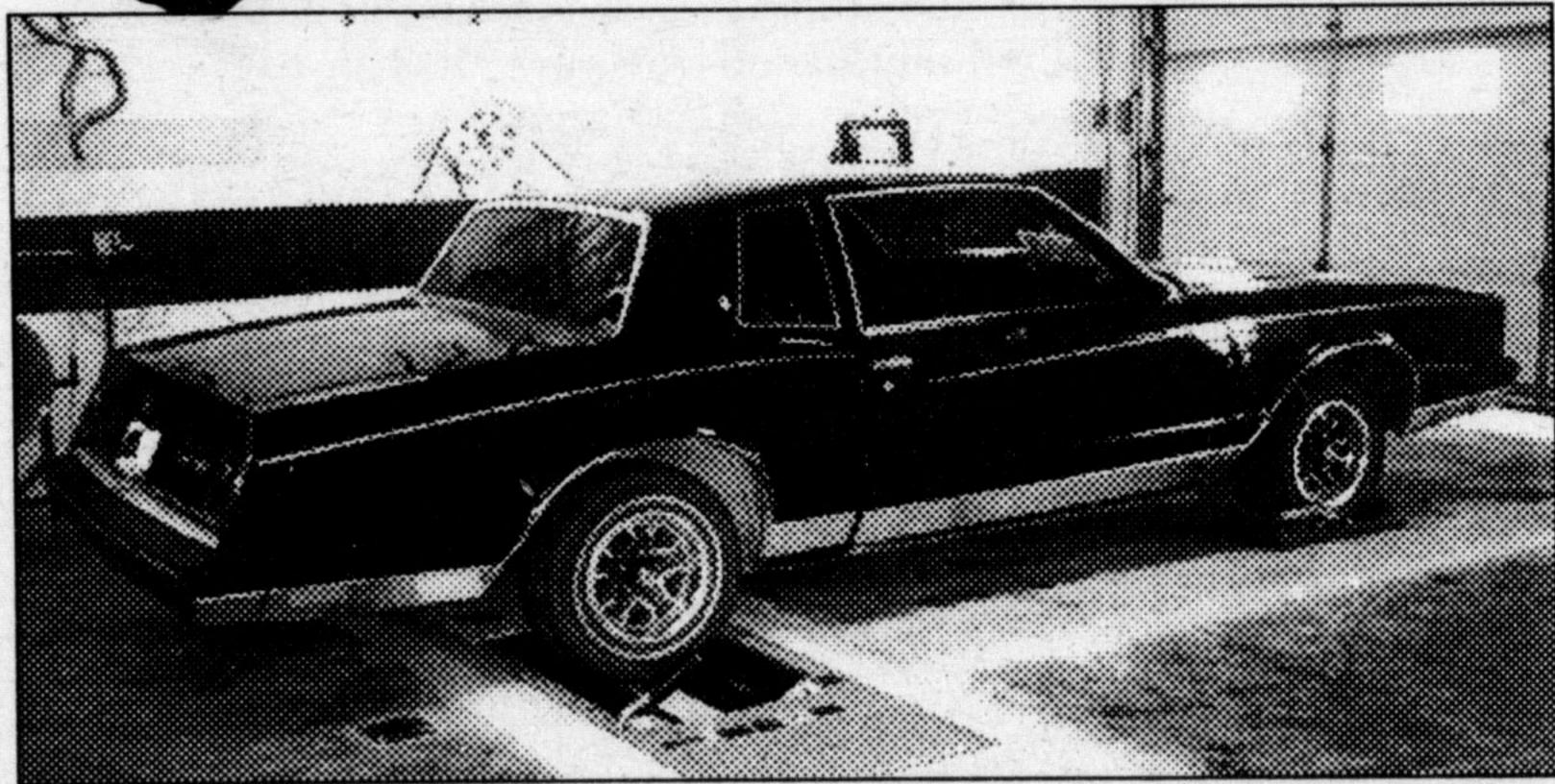
Mr. Dobbie also told his council

he's not suggesting the formation of a smaller police department that would serve only Burlington. With a service like policing, larger is more cost-efficient than smaller.

But Mr. Dobbie said there is room for improvement in areas such as communicating council's concerns more directly to police regarding matters such as traffic enforcement.

Burlington Councillor John Taylor said he was concerned the White Paper seems to advocate changes to policing that contravene the Police Services Act. And he said he's "absolutely opposed" to anything that might lead to Halton being absorbed into a Greater Toronto Area police department. "That would be too big, too powerful, and absolutely frightening."

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