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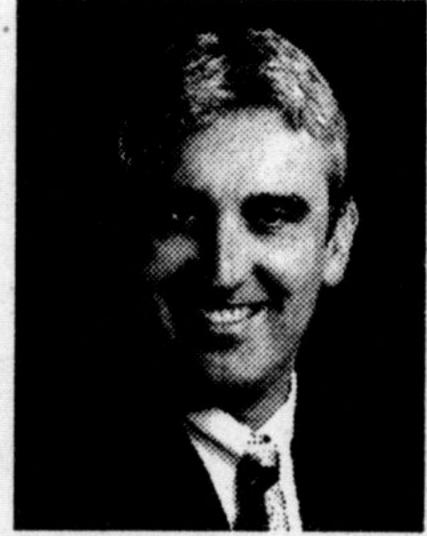
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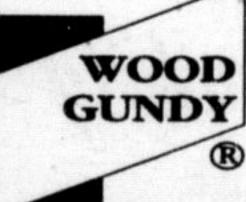
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Go Train service gets 15% boost; Milton included

By IRENE GENTLE

The Champion

A newly-approved 2000 GO Transit budget should help unclog bottlenecked highways, says Halton Regional Chair Joyce Savoline.

The budget included a 15 cent across-the-board fare increase, the first since 1998.

The extra money will help fund improvements to the system, including the resumption of all-day (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) service of GO Train lines at Fairview, Appleby and Bronte stations in Burlington.

And some GO Bus routes will be transformed into more convenient train services in Milton.

The changes are scheduled to take place this summer and have been lauded by Ms Savoline.

"Anything that gets people off the highway is good," she said. "I'm extremely happy. I think for a very little bit of money we've hopefully been able to get more cars off the road."

The budget was approved by the Greater Toronto Services Board (GTSB) last Friday.

Halton currently pays out more than \$10 million for GO services. And that could increase if Toronto wins a bid to shake off part of its financial stake with the argument that 905 residents use the service more than those living in Toronto.

Maintenance costs huge

A study is currently being undertaken to determine if the 905 hoards are a boon to Toronto.

But the cost of shoring up GO service in coming years has been estimated at \$1 billion, Ms Savoline pointed out.

That would pay for the installation of new lines, buying more trains to put on them, and polishing up the vehicles already in

"The maintenance costs are humongous," said Ms Savoline.

And with no reserve money in the GO coffers, those costs will have to be shouldered by the municipal members of the GTSB.

Ms Savoline is pleased with the 2000 budget, but she isn't sure how well the GTSB will deal with transit issues in the future.

"GO is a very complicated system and I believe it can't have 43 masters, which is has at the GTSB," she said.

"The right things have happened but we're still battling without any surplus. This question of GO reserves is a big one right now."

More education is needed to bring the board up to speed on how to best move people through the GTA, said Ms Savoline.

"The jury's out on that but given the complexity of the system, I don't think there has been a proper education on GO Transit to new members of the GTSB."

But an extension of off-peak service in Burlington should help alleviate the crush at the Oakville stations, said Ms Savoline.

"The parking lots in Oakville are indescribable," she said. "They're totally jammed."

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