RCMP gets its site

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boost to the local economy. This move makes good economic sense for everyone."

Halton-Peel MP Garth Turner, who also represents part of the Milton constituency, said "from gas in police cars to retail shopping, the Milton area will benefit tremendously from the RCMP's relocation to the town."

The police force has been working on the Milton move for approximately two years. They initially pinpointed the town as their preferred site, but said they were keeping their options open as they entertained bids from various developers for the new detachment. The site was finally chosen last week and details were released Wednesday.

The move to Milton follows a federal government decision last year to reorganize RCMP operations in Ontario.

Second women's shelter planned for Burlington

Women from Oakville and Burlington who are abused by their spouses may have a better escape route from that violence next year.

Halton Women's Place hopes to build a second shelter for battered women and their children in Burlington, to be up and running by mid 1993. It's expected to cost $1.8 million.

Currently the only shelter is in Milton and there are no public transit links from the two southern communities to the Milton refuge. Abused and vulnerable women are often faced with the prospect of losing their jobs if they choose to go there, according to Halton Women's Place staff, since they can't commute to work from Milton.

The two southern communities house 75 per cent of Halton's residents and a proportionate number of abused women, but they often have to be shunted into neighbouring communities, such as Hamilton-Wentworth or Peel, because the small Milton shelter is running at capacity.

If some pressure can be taken off the Milton shelter with the Burlington project, not only will the southern communities be better served but conditions at the Milton centre will be made more liveable as over-crowding is eased, shelter staff told regional councillors on the health and social services committee Monday.

Milton has 18 beds in a converted "house meant for a family of eight or six," said Karen Thompson, a shelter board member, in a video presented to the regional committee members. Different families often share bedrooms.

When the Burlington centre is built, with 20 beds, Milton will be cut back to 12. Chuck Havill, a Halton Women's Place board member, told councillors "hopefully" the dozen beds will be enough to service both Halton Hills and Milton.

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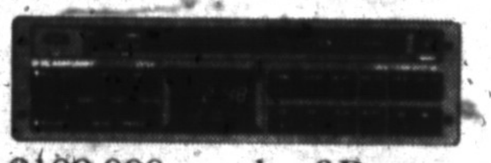

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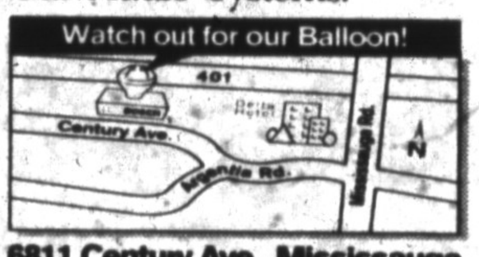

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