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By saying this, regional chairman Pete Pomeroy was trying to put regional expenditures for human services in a proper context, he said. Mr. Pomeroy made his comments during

committee on whether to fund a proposed \$43,000 computerized statistical information data base to assist the elderly as well as to assist in the planning needed for the future. Both Burlington Mayor Roly Bird and Milton Mayor Gord Krantz were adamantly opposed to the expenditure and managed to get it defeated by a 4-2 vote.

a heated debate at health and social services

"It's interesting we need a terminal to be able to dispense information for seniors when in the last year, I have only received two enquiries from seniors and they were both last week," said Mr. Bird. But Oakville regional councillor Carol

Gooding said the purpose of the data base is

to help with accurate planning. A good hard data base would also be of extreme benefit to the many social agencies in Halton serving the elderly, she said. According to the Elderly Study commissioned by the region in 1982, "Without a sound statistical information data base

planning is purely a 'hit and miss' exer-'A statistical data base would ensure that information is provided to the elderly," said a subsequent report from regional social services director Debbie Oakley.

It would also provide "up-to-date and

ongoing information that would assist in the strategic planning process and program planning. Miss Oakley added that based on the survey conducted for the study, having the appropriate information on services is a primary concern among agencies and

residents Burlington councillor Joyce Savoline said she supported the idea of planning for the elderly.

"Planning for anything is cost-effective. It's hard to ignore the statistics that the aging population is growing, and we have to plan now on how we'll accommodate the elderly in this region in the future," she said.

While Mrs. Savoline said she supported the planning, she did not support the provision of extra services for the elderly at this Mayor Krantz was of a different opinion,

however. "If you ask an old person what they need most, it's not going to be an awareness program or an information data base," he

There are 300 people working in the health and social services department Surely if we can't get our statistical information from them, there's something drastically wrong." And Mayor Bird added that the data base

is "too much of a futurist thing for me." But Ho Wong, the region's manager of policy research and planning services, said it is simply not feasible to manually update the information needed

Dateline

'Dateline' is a free listing of coming events, available to local community groups to assist in promoting their future events. Only charitable or nonprofit community groups may use this service, and no commercial organizations will be allowed to advertise in this

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BOTTLE DRIVE Saturday Jan. 5 - The Seventh Milton Cub Pack will be conducting a drive for returnable bottles in the Timberlea areas. Funds earned will assist the boys in the Beaver colony and cub pack to continue learning the

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fee Hour of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Commercial St. begins 1985 with a colour and fashion presentation with Colorline of Burlington at 9:45 a.m. A New Year meditation and challenge will be brought by Dorothy Middleton. formerly a missionary in Ethiopa for 25 years and soon to be returning there with her husband. All ladies are welcome to this interdenominational meeting. Babysitting for pre-

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be held at St. Peter's Separate School. Guest speaker. All runners and joggers welcome. PARENTS OF ADOLESCENTS Monday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m .- The Centre through Burlington Youth Services is offering several programs to assist parents and teenagers to cope with adolescent difficulties. The eight-week parent group to provide education and support for parents of adolescents begins on this date. An adolescent group to assist youth in developing or strengthening problem-solving skills will start on Monday, Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. To register for any of these programs

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Dennis Perlin said the reason for trying to keep the information current is "so every time we need to get an answer we don't have to spend a week-and-a-half to get our an-

Mr. Perlin also said the region would be

able to get more "instantaneous" informa-

Regional chief administrative officer

But Mayor Krantz replied, "You explain that to the taxpayer when I have to increase the tax bill next year by \$100. You try telling them (that in the long run) we're saving them money!"

Mr. Pomeroy, however, said that the

argument about saving taxpayer money by

defeating the expenditure for the data base is "really a moot argument." Elderly people are confused when making a phone call and they get shuffled around in the network. They don't know

where to go," he said. 'We're talking about a human service here. I feel quite strongly that the expenditures we do, should be for the people who have made this country so great," said Mr. Pomeroy.

But the recommendation to establish the data base was defeated with Bird, Krantz, Burlington councillor Peter Arch voting against it. The committee did, however, accept

recommendations that an elderly services advisory committee be established, as well as an elderly services consumer and professional awareness program including the investigation of a "one telephone number" information service for the elderly.

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