Minister asks municipalities prevent land exploitation

Affairs has called on rural municipalities for co-operation is unjust. in planning to prevent exploitation by private developers.

The Hon. J. W. Spooner made the remark during an address to an Ontario Federation of Agriculture conference on Assessment. Taxation and Land Use.

Departing from his prepared text, he said his job "is to prevent this kind of thing happening. But I will be depending on the rural municipalities for

co-operation." In his speech, Mr. Spooner He said it would have been insaid the question "is not whether to have more urban development but, rather, what kind of urban development . . . where ... and under what con-

ditions.". He said he favors changing the assessment period from one year to the life of the municipal council, in the cases where this has been increased to two or three years.

Referring to the guidelines set down by the Planning Board, the Minister said the government does not demand "inflexible adherence". He said if a community produces "a reasonable scheme for . . . urban development not provided for in the general policy . . ., I . will give the proposal sympathetic consideration."

More than 140 people took part in the conference, held in the Canadiana Motor Hotel in Toronto. They represented agricultural producers from the length and breadth of the pro-

In his keynote address, Roy Coulter, second vice-president of the Federation, said the purpose of the conference was to identify problems in assessment, taxation and land use. study solutions to them and

suggest programs and policies. "This is not a policy-making meeting," he told the delegation, "but an attempt to solve problems we are facing."

He pointed out that it was 1951 when the Federation first formed a rural assessment committee to push for fairer assessment and taxation.

Summing up at the end of the one-day conference, Jack Ferguson saw a pronounced change in attitudes and topics of discussion from earlier meetings on assessment.

Mr. Ferguson a former president of the Federation and a former chairman of the assessment committee.

Among the themes he noted in the meeting were: Acapital gains tax should

be considered. . Planning should be on a THE NEW EXECUTIVE of Halton Junior Farm-

province-wide basis. Some compensation is required so that those who stay in agriculture are not second-

secretary; Ernie Alexander, treasurer; Joy Hayclass citizens. More emphasis is needed in planning on the individual's ideas and less on professional-

Talking Turkey

Remarking that Canadians ate at least 10 pounds of turkey meat each in 1966 - almost twice as much as ten years ago, and a world record - Mervin S. Mitchell told turkey producers recently they still must study the consumer's needs to keep up this rate of consump-

The chief of CDA's production section, Poultry Division, said the lighter weight turkey is apparently widely accepted in Ontario and Quebec, and the public seems to like its size (approximately 8-12 lbs.), convenience and price. But greater care must be taken with processing and packaging generally if the bird is to remain a favorite dish. For instance, the housewife doesn't like to find ice in the frozen carcass!

The heavier turkeys, 20 pounds and more, which are preferred by institutions, restaurants, etc. Should be as juicy and platable as the smaller hen. The problem is to give the fast early growth with adequate fat and fleshing without letting them get overly flabby and fat in the crop area at front which is waste, said Mr. Mitchell.

Electric Motor

The Minister of Municipal • Freezing the value of expropriated land until payment

> A person forced to forego his way of life and move to another area must not be made • The present tax system

does not distribute the burden of taxation equitably. • The gains, the OFA has made have been obscured by

increasing problems. Mr. Ferguson said the recurrent theme of a capital gains tax is the most striking change. in the thinking of farm people. conceivable at a similar meeting only a few years ago.

Free Press

ers, chosen recently at the annual meeting in-

clude President Ruth Mason, front; and in the

rear, Brian Bessey, press reporter; Lois Hunter,

ward, provincial director; and Don Swackham-

The reduction in quality. and in the amount of fleshing. cost some producers a de-

crease in the number of A gradings and an increase in B grad-

ings last year. The need is for

continued care in approved

stock for hatchery supply

flocks and better management

Up until recently, said Mr.

Mitchell, the percentage of

heavy turkey hatchings eggs...

that produced poults was 57

per cent, only one per cent bet-

ter than 20 years ago. Including breakages prior to setting,

this would mean that even to-

day practically half of all eggs

produced fail to hatch for one

reason or another. Many other

improvements had been made

in the turkey industry but

practically nothing had im-

The white feathered turkey

had not gained popularity as

quickly as was predicted some

10 years ago. Processors may

one day want only white birds

but, as yet, many of the bronze

strains give greater yield than

H. S. HOLDEN

OPTOMETRIST

36 Cork St. East

GUELPH

Phone TA 2-7158

the large whites.

proved hatching potential.

by growers.

Farmers face problem of farm management

Farm

By Henry J. Stanley Close to 100 farm people from Halton and the surrounding area attended a Farm Management meeting at Ligny School on March 1. Each year, meetings on farm management topics are co-sponsored by the Halton Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Food. Income Tax and Canada Pension Plan were discussed in the morning, by Gord Walker and Dave McFarlane of the Department of National Revenue. Hamilton.

.It was stated that basic herds may still be established for farmers with dairy, beef or swine herds. However, since farmers receive their ba-

sic herd on the number of livestock on hand on January .1, 1947, it is important that the farmer can provide suitable records for that date. The longer he waits to have his basic herd established, the more difficult it is to deter-

Lunch was served by the Scotch Block Women's Insti-

Frank Furiong and Walter Blackman, of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Toronto. discussed the accident rate, among farmers for the past year. They suggested the possibility of an increase in rates for Workmen's Compensation due to the high accident rate among farmers.

HOW SAFE ARE YOU? How safe are you? Actually no one knows but you. Nobody can look into your head to see what you are thinking about, or what you are going to do, tor it. It is seldom that anyone else can prevent an accident, _that_results from your carelessness or inattention. vour safety-and maybe mine -is up to you.

Jim Pearce, manager the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Oakville, discussed the rules and regulations of unemployment insurance. Farm labor comes under this insurance as of April 1.

Miss E. Hartwell, manager of the Canada Manpower Centre in Oakville, stated that wages to farm labor must be competitive with all other industries. She stated that the Canada Manpower Centre helps to place students and labor on tarms, along with farm labor from other parts of this coun-

Last year 148 - Jamaicans were brought to Ontario, to assist with the harvest. Miss Hartwell stressed that family labor makes up only 21 per cent of the total labor force now in this province.

On this Wednesday, March 8, the final Farm Management meeting will be held on "Marketing", at the Ligny School from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

LIMEHOUSE

Visits, retirement in news of district

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Favro on the arrival of a-Httle daughter, Nancy, a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of Newcastle, N.B., have been with Mrs. Gordon Thompson and daughters for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hachey

the weekend at Ganan-Fitzgerald and child-

Guelph and Miss Mar-McQuellan, R.N., of Stratford, were recent visitors with Mrs. Glendon Scott. Mr. Ronald Moore flew to

Kenora last week to attend the retirement party for his father from the pulp and paper mill there.

Junior Farmers prepare plays annual drama festival

By Geoff. Taylor Each of three local Junior Farmer Clubs in Halton Countv will be presenting a one-act play at their annual drama festival, to be held at St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on Saturday, March 11 at 8.00 p.m. Norval Junior Farmers are

scheduled to present their play first, entitled, "The Bathroom Door", by Gertrude Jennings;

Berry club By Rick Brown The first regular meeting of the Halton County 4-H Strawberry Club was held on Wednesday, February 22, in the Agricultural Office, Milton. At the meeting the club officers were elected, as follows: presitry, and from Jamaica. dent, Doug Stokes; vice-president, Donald McClure; secretary-treasurer, Verna Thomp-

son; press reporter, Rick New 4-H members were given a-brief outline of the procedure that the club will follow this year. They were told by club leaders Bill Wilson and Chuck Warner, that each first Segsworth, Burlington; and vear member would be requir- Bill Robinson, Milton High ed to grow 200 strawberry School. plants. Second year members ed the winner, and will prowere given a choice of options. They could plant an additional

200 plants, or just continue to

cultivate their original 200

followed by the Palermo Jun- best actress, and the J. E. for Farmers in "The Patchwork Quilt", by Rachael Field. Final presentation will be the Acton Junior Farmers' play, "If Men Played Cards as Wo-

men Do.' The adjudicator for the event. will be Vern Shaw, Director of the Guelph Little Theatre. Each year three trophies are presented, for achievements during the festival - the W.I. Dick Trophy is presented for the best play; the Margaret Alice Elliott Trophy for the

Lincoln debaters

winners at Boyne

By Geoff. Taylor

The semi-final debate be-

tween Ontario and Lincoln

County Junior Farmers was

held at Boyne Community

Centre, on Friday, February

24. The topic for the debate

was "Resolved that a majority

government is more efficient

and advantageous for Canada."

Mrs. Anne Dustan, Milton; Ed.

Judges for the evening were

Lincoln County was declar-

ceed to the final debate against

Elgin County at the Provincial

Junior Farmer Conference,

Guelph, on Friday, March 17.

School addition ups permit total

tend on March 11.

Building permits totalling \$277,600 dollars were issued in the Township of Nassagaweya during February, Township clerk Cal MacIntyre reports.

Whitelock Trophy for the best

The Halton Junior Farmers

extend a cordial welcome to

any of those interested, to at-

The large figure is due in part to the \$265,000 addition to Brookville Public School. Other structures permitted include a \$1,000 workshop, a small \$600 barn and a residence valued a. \$11,000.

PACKAGE TOURS with Accommodation Transportation, to & from Montreal, to and from Expo and all passports. **Sunline Tours**

Georgetown Transportation 877-2251

- ANNOUNCING ACTON DRIVING SCHOOL

IS NOW OPEN FOR

DRIVING TRAINING COURSES

LICENSED INSTRUCTOR

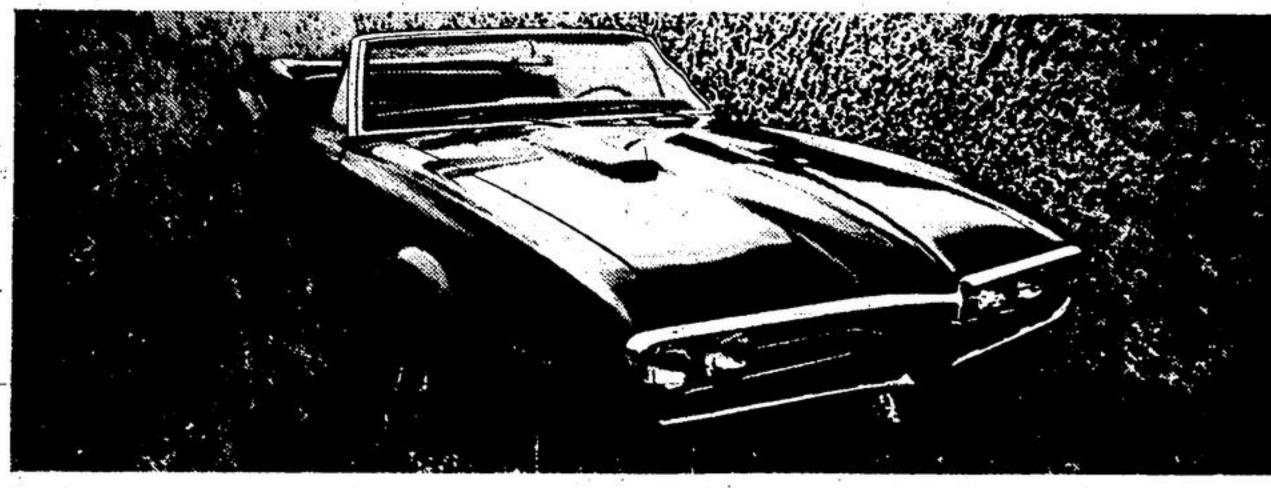
DUAL CONTROLS

CAR FULLY INSURED

FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT

PHONE 853-0459 AFTER 4 P.M.

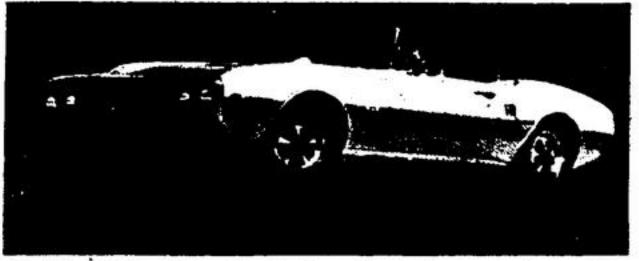
If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!



Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats and wide-oval tires.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 400 cubic inch V-8 that shrugs off 325 hp. It's connected to a floormounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special suspension with redline wide-oval tires. This could be called the ultimate in grand touring. After this, there isn't any more.



Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options are available.



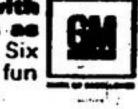
car? There is now. The excitement of a sports car with the practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 250 hp on regular gas. Standard transmission is an all-synchro threespeed, but you can order an automatic.



for a sophisticated road machine. This'is the 215-hp version of our eager Overhead Cam Six. It's mounted on special suspension that practically welds it to the road. (Any road!) With a floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed.



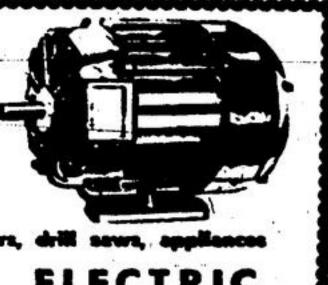
Firebird. This is our economy Firebird-with the same exciting options and interiors as the more exotic ones. It's Overhead Cam Six squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See them all at your Pontiac dealer's.



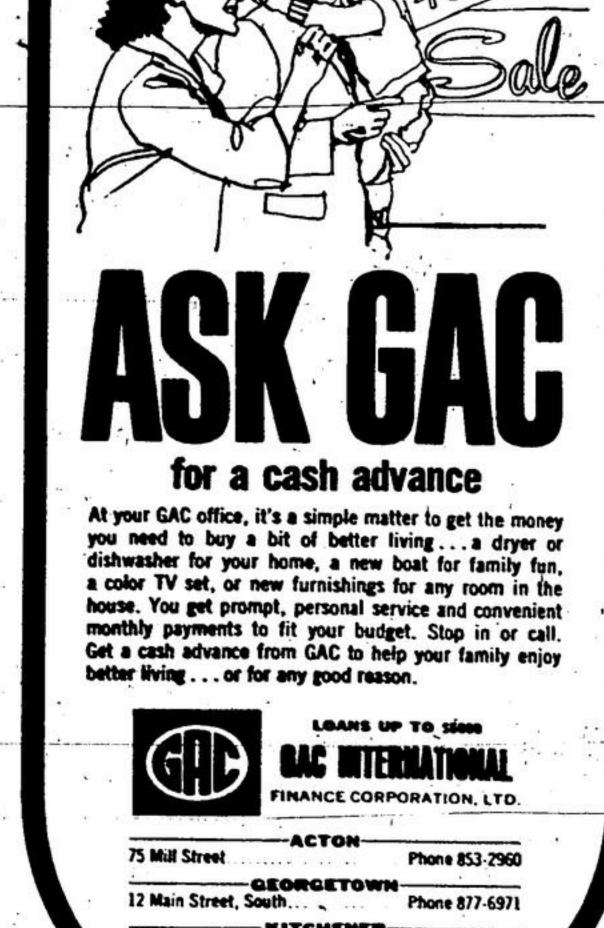
Leave it to Pontiac to do it right Authorized Pontiac Dealer in Acton:

PETE MASSON MOTORS LIMITED 331 QUEEN ST. EAST

INDUSTRY BILL and FRED HANCOCK We service in Militim.







1252 King Street, East.

Phone 744-1153

er, vice-president. Past president is Harold

Thompson with Wilma Mason as joint Institute

convener. Mr. Thompson was chosen to attend,

the Eastern Ontario and Quebec Bus Tour this .

you want to take advantage of

special sale prices...