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GETTING THE BUSINESS. Members of regional council's Community Services Committee along with some other councillors took part in an orientation day Friday. Several booths and exhibits were set up for the councillors' benefit at the Halton Health Unit. Nurse L. Sprague checks





blood pressure for committee chairman David Coons while Mrs. Elaine Garreit gives Councillor Pat McKenzie the once-over at the booth promoting proper care of teeth. At left Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill gets his eyes checked by Marjorie Bylsma.

Day long seminar for councillors

Alcohol is one of the most frequent ailments that causes family problems in Halton County, according to Pat Doherty, a family counsellor

with the Social and Family Services Committee. Doherty explained the role of the family counsellor Friday during a two and a

half hour presentation to chance. regional councillors. The presentation was part of an continually lost jobs he held all-day seminar organized by the Community Services Committee to enlighten pregnant. members of the committee about the services offered problems enand the countered.

Biggest problem Doherty said that alcohol was more often the cause of family problems than financial difficulties or parent-child conflicts.

He told the committee that the four counsellors employed with the regional department dealt with a wide number of problems.

Unwed mothers, marital conflicts, single parent families and adolescents with overpossessive parents are typical situations the family counselllor in Halton finds himself or herself dealing

with. Doherty said cases were referred to the family counselling division from schools, doctors, police, courts and a number of other community agencies. Several clients come directly to the counsellors for help.

Poor impression several welfare workers. offered the audience a glimpse of a elient. According to Mrs. Fulcher worked with youngsters many people have the wrong rejected from their home. He opinion of people on welfare. She suggested the popular individuals stormed the opinion was welfare administrative offices and

collect welfare now. Some members examined went as for as threatening to problems with the old laundry She spoke of one man who and calling the newspapers. as a laborer because of poor health. The man's wife was He spoke of many other

He underwent surgery to have a plastic tube put in his leg. During the same time the wife lost the child and subsequently had a nervous breakdown and needed counselling.

The man called the welfare worker recently to say his operation had been successful and he would start work soon as a janitor and would no longer need to be on the welfare rolls.

"Some people thank the three most beautiful words are "I love you". They are not for these people. The three most beautiful words are, "I'm working now."

Other services Mrs. Martene Swarbrick explained some of the other services the welfare department becomes involved with. Those services include subsidizing fees of Red Cross Homemakers. VON visits, day nursery fees and foster child allowances.

According to Director Rennie Vivian, the Depart-Mrs. Roddy Fulcher, one of 'ment of Social and Family Services is often the end of

the line for people. He noted his staff often spoke of some cases where recipients wouldn't do a day's said they'd paid taxes all of work even if they had the their lives and wanted to

had fallen on hard times and reluctantly asked for help. He said the workers had to be a

cross between someone cruel and nasty and a "wishy washy do-gooder." Other portions of the daylong seminar saw regional

councillors tour Halton Centennial Manor and visit Halton County Health Unit.

While at the Manor

park their kids in the office and explained proposals for a new one in addition to other renovations deemed necessary at the Manor. cases where the recipients

illustrate the many services

cillors a better understanding of the programs offered. "I health inspection, nursing feel they'll be better prepared mental health, proper care mendations come before

to vote when recomfor eyes and teeth were them," he said.

among the many concerns of

Community Services

Committee Chairman said he

felt the program had been

successful in giving coun-

the public health unit.

at the present time.

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Thursday, 6 p.m.--"Cru-

Obituary Beardmore name familiar one here

A well-known former Acton resident Gordon Torrance Beardmore died after a brief illness on Jan, 25 at Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital. While he College, Malvern school in lived in Acton years ago Mr. Beardmore was a resident of Beverly House, a large home on the property where the new Church St. apartments

are now. He was a grandson of the founder of Beardmore Leather company at Acton, George Beardmore, and rose to vice-president of the company. While in Acton he played hockey and was later active on the hockey

executives. Then in 1936 he turned his interest to dehydrated food. He founded the Beardmore Dehydrated Food company in Toronto and in 1941 moved the ousiness to Oakville. He was a pioneer in this method of preserving food. He retired about 1955 and the business

Mr. Beardmore was born in Toronto 82 years ago and attended Upper Canada England and Leeds University. He then went into the family business in Acton. He is survived by Dorothy Beardmore, his wife; daughter and sons Commander M. T. (Sandy) Beardmore of Wakefield, Que.: Joan (Mrs. G. M. C. Wright) of Oakville and Edward Gordon of Toronto: sister Dorothy (Mrs. G. MacKenzie) of Paris, France. He was predeceased by one son Alfred George of Kitchener. There are also 12 grandchildren and 10 great-

grandchildren. A private funeral service was held at the Russell and Son funeral home, Oakville, on Saturday, Jan. 26. Interment was in St. Jude's cemetery.



OFFICIAL CANVASSERS' identification badge is pinned on volunteer Gil Malcolm by Gail Butten- Conservation area is closed to ham. She's one of the women staffing head- snowmobilers, it seems that quarters during all of February helping organize, people are coming into Eringiving information, chatting and serving coffee. Twp., to use their machines giving information, chatting and serving coffee. with and without per-

Community nurses and public health inspectors were available to talk with councillors and explain the different phases of work and the Staffers at Halton County variety of programs being

Health Unit set up booths in carried on by the Health Unit the basement and on the main floor and used visual aids to provided by that department.

Pre-natat courses, public care in elementary schools,

CHIMNEY fire at the log home of H. Campbell, Fifth Line, Nassagaweya, was extinguished by Acton firefighters. Flames shot out of the chimney when the cap was removed but the fire was soon under control. The alarm sounded last Wednesday morning.

Debate expansion

Sideroad.'

can help?"

The effect on the flow of water to Hilton Falls Dam by the expansion of the quarrying operations of Dufferin Quarries was debated at Milton Council Monday, as members sought a solution to the problem.

Two beautiful swans were mission. killed on the outskirts of Erin. according to the Erin Advocate. Owner Fay Wellington said snowmobilers chased the swans through the 8th Line 100-acre property and caused their

deaths on a nearby sideroad. The Wellington's swans, valued at \$250 were a mated pair. One was recently purchased from the Toronto Mrs. Wellington said she

and her husband Stan are conservationists and keep various birds and animals on the property. She refused permission to snowmobilers to use their property for trails.

"Now that the Belfountain

holding to active quarrying. The by-law must be ratified by the current council to pro-Snowmobilers kill swans

which would rezone 92 acres

of land marked quarry

"One dead swan has marks from a snow machine and is here at our home now.

cannot bear to look at the

other one in the ditch on 17

Allan Gillespie, 10, a resident of the sideroad, found the other swan. This is not the first time Mrs. Wellington has had trouble with trespassers. She said that once, hunters, stalking deer illegally, shot at her on horseback right on the

property. Mrs. Wellington

said when they discovered

their error, they still were rude to her. "You can't even ride horses down the roads anymore with the snow machines out. I'd like to form some kind of a committee to do something about this wanton destruction of the environment, but who

ceed to the Ontario Municipal Before council is a by-law, Board for resumption of approved by the former hearings. Nassagaweya Township.

Milton, however, last year joined with the Halton Region Conservation Authority in opposing the rezoning because of the effect it might have on the flow of water feeding into Hilton Falls dam. Diminished storage in that reservoir, it was pointed out, could affect the mean summer stream flow which would reduce the amount of effluent that could be taken from the town's treatment plant into the stream.

Murray Stephen for the Halton Region Conservation Authority explained the Authority was willing to approve the rezoning to permit quarrying of phase one of the Dufferin lands which would not bisect one of the tributaries leading to the Hilton Falls dam. He suggested this would provide quarrying activity for live to

10 years. John McCombe, representing Dufferin Quarries, pointed out his firm had made proposals to the conservation authority about pumping and holding ponds. "We feel that any reservoir in the quarry floor which is pumped into the

stream is a plus for Milton