

GOLDIE, HONEY, Missy and Symon, thoroughbred boxers, are headed into the free anti-rabies clinic at the community centre Thursday with owners Mrs. Ian Kilner of R.R. 1, Limehouse and her 11-year-old daughter Doreen. The dogs aren't certain if they should sit for a picture or chase the cat in the next car. Anyway, their minds aren't on the needle ahead, courtesy the Health of Animals branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Federal election underway

campaigning by the end of the month when

als after their nomination meeting on May

21 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Burling-

ton Holiday Inn. Memberships from 1973

may be renewed at the door, but new

memberships will have to be taken out at

least 72 hours before the meeting. After the

business is finished, there will be refresh-

ments and dancing. Information is available from campaign headquarters at 639-

2156, or 2157. Spokesmen say, some candi-

dates are showing interest but their names

Burlington announced himself Tuesday as a

candidate for the Halton-Wentworth Lib-

eral nomination. He is a public relations

The next day, May 22, the Progressive Conservatives will do their nominating at M. M. Robinson High School in Burlington

at 8.30 p.m. Information is available from

Jim Swanborough at Hamilton 525-1660. Bill

Kempling of Dundas, sitting MP, says he'll

run again and the party is not expecting any

federal candidate at Central Public School

in Burlington at 8 p.m. Visitors are wel-

come and a guest speaker will be announ-

ced later. Walter Mulkewich, a former pro-

vincial candidate is expected to run. Pat Clancy has more information at 634-5497.

Returning officers

of Oakville and he is busy this week lining

up enumerators who must go through the

entire riding, recording the names of eli-

gible voters in the 278 polls. An enumera-

tion staff of about 450 will handle the chore.

Halton's returning officer is John Haight

On May 29, the NDP will choose their

BULLETIN: Eric Cunningham, 25, of

weren't released.

consultant.

PC opposition.

First to get into action will be the Liber-

they have their candidates chosen.

Halton and Halton-Wentworth riding politicians and citizens are gearing up for the July 8 federal election. The election machinery was turned on last week when parliament was dissolved after a non-conlidence motion brought the Liberal government to defeat.

A brisk eight weeks of campaigning appears inevitable-although the election call caught local ridings without declared candidates, that should be remedied before the end of this month as all the parties are scheduling nomination meetings.

The first is tonight (Wednesday) when Halton Liberals meet at Ontario School for the Deaf in Milton to select their representative, Oakville physician Dr. Frank Philbrook and Georgetown industrialist Frank Allen are in the running for the party's nod. Both have been quietly campaigning among Liberals for the past two weeks and once a winner is declared he will turn his attention to wooing votes from the uncommitted.

O'Connor ready Halton MP Terry O'Connor, who defeated incumbent Liberal Rud Whiting in the last election in October 1972, is expected to be the choice when Halton Conservatives meet at White Oaks Secondary School in Oakville this Thursday to name a candidate. O'Connor says he's ready for the election campaign and confident his record in the House and the current PC popularity will send him back to Ottawa again-although

he's also planning a vigorous campaign. Halton New Democrats, who fielded Erin school teacher Carolyn Holstein in the last federal race, have not yet scheduled a nomination meeting but local supporters sald one was "imminent". Mrs. Holstein ran third to O'Connor and Whiting in 1972, polling 8,800 votes to Whiting's 20,000 and O'Connor's 22,000.

Halton riding includes all of Oakville, that part of Milton east of Tremaine Rd. the Town Line, all the former Esquesing, Georgetown and Acton areas, Erin Town-ship and the town of Erin. There was an 83 percent turnout in the last federal election

Kempling winner Halton-Wentworth includes Burlington, that part of Milton formerly known as North Burlington and Nassagaweya, East and West Flamborough, Dundas and Waterdown. In 1972 an 82,42 percent turnout of the 76,000 ellgible voters swept newcomer Bill Kempling of Dundas into office for the Conservatives. He defeated Liberal standard-bearer Norm McGuinness 30,000 to 21,000 while the NDP candidate Dickson Balley polled 10,000.

The three riding associations for Halton-Wentworth will be ready to begin election

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Escarpment plan area has no land "freeze"

officer for the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

A map and article outlining the newly defined planning area appeared last week in this newspaper concerned some readers who have land in the planning area which embraces 2,000 square miles of land from Niagara to Tobermory. But, according to Gowing, outside of one parcel controls. In a matter of weeks of land close to Burlington he expects the commission and Milton where the Park- will have maps which will

allowed to develop in a style boundary. compatible to the Escarp-

Escarpment controls.

Mr. Gowing noted this was something entirely new in North America although some parts of Europe have ploneered in this type of

He said the commission must decide where the critical areas are which need controls. In a matter of weeks way Belt overlaps on the Escarpment planning area, there are no controls.

However, Mr. Gowing said the commission will have maps which will clear up a lot of questions people in the planning area may have.

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compatible to the Escarp. The Escarpment Com-ment. Any properties in the mission hopes to have a control area must get a Master Plan created within permit from the Commission the next three years but they can make municipalities within the

There is no "freeze" on changes. If they are suc-land in the Niagara Escarp-ment Planning Area, says they are still subject to the Walter Gowing, information local building regulations officer for the Niagara which must be compatible to the regions and countles to

Gowing noted that proposed subdivisions along the planning area are already being scrutinized by the commission as well as other Government regulatory bodies. This is controlled through the Plans Advisory Branch of the Ministry of Housing which submits the plans to 23 additional agencies for their comments, including the commission.

will supersede all local zoning by-laws which are not compatable with it, Mr. Compatable with it, Mr. season" say the members Gowing said, but he felt there and already plans are on tap would be more give and take than in rigid zoning by-laws which state the type of housing which can be built. He said developmental controls could vary from lot

Sunday opening

Halton County Radial Railway is opening its gates this weekend after a seven month winter lay-up.

Several new items of in-terest will be included in the 15 car line-up of vintage trains. Joan Johns, wife of the president of the Ontario Electric Rallway Historical Association (OERHA), said that new features include a Toronto sweeper and an electric locomotive: "Changes in the gift shop have also been made over the

winter," she sald.
Members of the OERHA say that cars will start running from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday, May 19, with the Escarpment regulations holiday Monday also open for

"It's the beginning of the for many colorful events to be held this summer at the Cambellville Rd. location.

opened at Clarksburg, near Thornbury, and Grimsby. Gowing felt the commission Twenty-five people are now Gowing felt the commission employed by the commission had already progressed in the Georgetown head office rapidly in its understanding but this number will shrink and plans for the 2,000 square when branch offices are miles of Escarpment.

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Halton Board of Education Physical Education Program Council

Will present its annual report at a meeting open to the public

THURSDAY, MAY 23rd

8:00 p.m.

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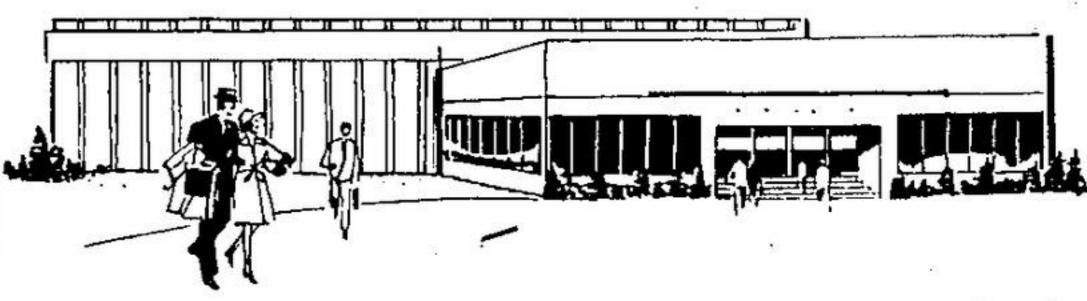
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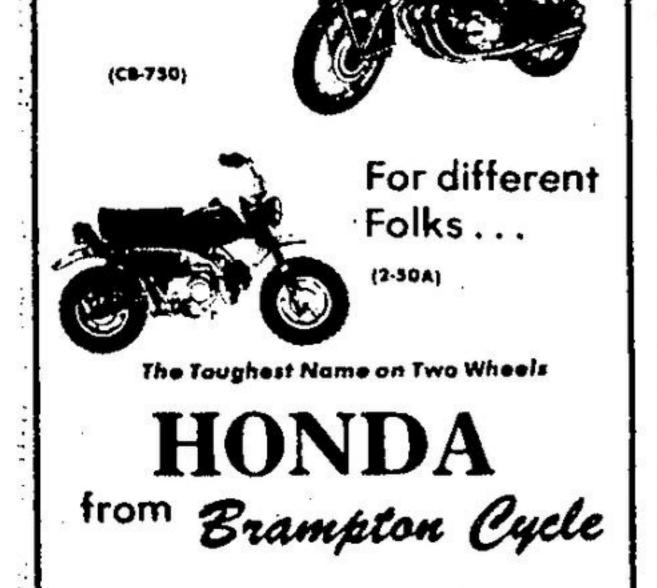
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