

Passive planning role adopted for our future

An allocation of lands to be given rural and urban treatment in future planning for Halton was given tentative approval last week by the Planning Committee of Halton Regional Council. Given four options, the committee leaned toward accepting a "relatively passive role" for the future which includes:

- Major, but not excessive, concentrations of population in the present Oakville and Burlington core areas;
- A ceiling on densities which would allow Milton and Halton Hills to become self-sufficient without exceeding the growth pattern generally accepted in the past;
- The setting aside of a large swath of land north, east and south of Milton as prime farming land—roughly the southern half of what used to be Esqueping and the northern half of the former Oakville;
- Retaining of the predominantly rural character of the area of Milton that was once northern Nassagaweya.

The general direction for future planning which the committee endorsed last week is not the final answer, only the first step in a long range document of goals and objectives for Halton's future. Planning staffers drafted a report including four options but the final option, termed Option 3B, found the most favor with the committee.

Now the planning staff will carry on a dialogue with the area municipalities and the public, seeking input from every source, before the document is put in its final form to describe the future shape and growth of the region.

Option 3B pictures Burlington growing to 150,000 and Oakville to 200,000, while Milton and the towns of Acton and Georgetown (now Halton Hills) remain relatively close to their present size. It omits any reference to the future cities of North Oakville and North Burlington, that were envisioned by provincial planners in the Toronto-Centred Region Plan a couple of years ago.

Preserve good soils. It discourages non-farm residential uses in areas with better agricultural soils and provides for residential use on rural lands less suited to agriculture where such development will not interfere with major recreational and scenic resources.

Halton accepts offer

Push day care

The province is pushing a special program designed to expand day care resources in Ontario and Halton Region's Community Services Committee has decided—cautiously—to get a piece of the action.

At a meeting in Burlington Monday members of the committee not only approved a private home day care program, they agreed to join hands with the provincial Ministry of Community and

Social Services to beef up Halton's day care program. The "carrot on the stick" is the province's offer to pay 100 percent of the costs for converting available space to day care purposes, and 80 percent of the cost of building new facilities. Although committee members agreed with Halton's Administrator of Community Services Dennis Vivian that costs would have to be carefully studied, the offer was too enticing to refuse.

Chart needs. They accepted participation in the project, and authorized the administrator to work with local municipalities to chart present and future day care centre needs and facilities.

In a preamble to a letter from Minister Rene Brunelle, in which the enticement was offered, Administrator Vivian detailed the modern way of life that dictates the growing need for day care.

"With the escalation of inflation, cost of living and housing increasing almost daily, young people face an almost insurmountable barrier to pay rent, to say nothing of buying their own homes, unless both are employed. Some have taken the pill to forestall children but they can hardly be expected to continue to do so for the next 25 years while they try to save money for a down payment for a house for children they hope to have when they are 40 to 45 years of age. Some have gone ahead and have had children which surely is their right," he explained.

"The ideal is for the mother to be home with her children and many wish they could, but the cost of living in many cases has forced the mother to return to work shortly after the birth of their child. One of the concerns facing such parents is reliable care for their children.

Single parent. "Another group, perhaps more important than the first, is the single parent, whether separated, divorced or widowed who wants to be employed and independent, but who must have reliable care for his or her children during the day.

"Unfortunately the mobility of our day, has diminished the family and neighborhood help given for such purposes in the yesteryears of our time. Hence the advent and acceleration for day care centres—at least for this decade."

It's barbecue season and cookouts are fun, but hazardous according to the Fire Prevention Committee of Halton Region Fire Service Association. The committee offers a few DON'TS for barbecue lovers:

- DON'T leave barbecue starter fluid where children can reach it.
- DON'T add barbecue fluid to a slow-burning fire. The new burst of flame may back up to the can in your hand.
- DON'T light a barbecue closer than 10 feet to any tree or building. High winds can fan the flames sideways.

Balconies out. —DON'T start a barbecue on an apartment balcony, under any eaves, or in a garage or carport. Heat rises. And the fumes can be deadly.

—DON'T dump burned barbecue coals out, until you are sure they are right out. Use sand or water to make sure. They could start a fire or burn the feet of another picnicker. Most public parks have receptacles for charcoal embers—use them.



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W. J. Priestner, Chairman, J. W. Singleton, Director. 76ma14

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DATED at Halton Hills (Acton), Ontario, this 12th day of July, 1974.

C. F. Leatherland, Q.C. Acton, Ontario Solicitor for the Executor

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