At the Georgetown Arts and Crafts show



TOYS GRIN back at Mrs. Nellie Beatty at the Georgetown arts and crafts exhibit and sale Saturday. She was almost completely sold out by mid-afternoon.



BUBBLE GLASS articles are made by Georgetown Arts and Crafts member Charlotte Ironside of Silverwood district. She shows a pendant to an interested customer Saturday.



TRAVELS PROVIDE stores for Ethel Bessem (above) and husband Herman to fashion into jewellery. Their booth was constantly crowded at the Georgetown Arts and Crafts show Saturday in Norval.

Niagara Escarpment Com-

Councillor Gordon Krantz

said he had been on a tour of

the proposed site and Indicat-

ed the firm intended to use

Highway 25 as a truck route. bird.

Quarry hearing

Consolidated Sand and some of the existing ones are Gravel will go before the Ont- depleted. She said she would ario Municipal Board Nov. 4 advocate that stand at the with its application for rezoning of about 600 acres of land mission meetings. in the Speyside area.

The firm hopes to open a quarry operation there but considerable opopsition has been expressed to date. The hearing will be held in the former Esquesing Township

During discussion of the proposal Tuesday night at council, Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur said she felt there were enough quarries in operation now and new ones shouldn't be started until

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John White no "Santa"

Kerr warns Halton region must spread out expenses

Provincial Treasurer John White is no "Santa Claus" with the taxpayers money and Halton Region Council will just have to learn to spread out its major expenditures, Halton West MPP and Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr said in a

statement last week. Kerr said Ontario is facing "Inflationary times" and Queen's Park has to keep bounds." That's why White "cannot simply play Santa Claus with the taxpayers' money and resolve all of the Halton Region's financial problems in the current fiscal

year," he said. grants. The grants fell far million in special assistance

short of the region's requests.
"Make do?"

read press reports about "poor Halton" being given little financial help and having to "Make do" with what the Queen's Park treasury offered.

Thanks to such grants, it is costing taxpayers less to run the region this year than it cost to run the old county expenses to "reasonable council system in 1973, Kerr In his prepared statement

the MPP from Burlington said, "There is no earthly reason why the regional council cannot spread its expenditures on an official plan, Halton politicians were for example, over a two or disappointed when White three year period. I would gave out only \$1.7 million in very much doubt that substart-up grants, then stantial obligations for this promised an additional \$1 purpose have been incurred million coming in 1975 and in 1974. By doing this, sub-1976 as special assistance stantial funds from the \$1

Kerr said he was amazed to read press reports about 'poor Halton' being given little financial help and having to "Make do" with what the Queen's Park treasury offered.

Halton in 1814 would be imposing hardship on our imposing hardship on our taxpayers. Included in these funds are substantial sums generated by an increase in the per capita grant for police penditures this year could be now on the total population of the region's reserve fund and the region. replacing that money when "I want the people of the the additional \$1 million is entire Halton Region to be received from the province in aware that we have been

1975 and 1976.

creased its unconditional additional \$2 million a year in council, completely refute continuing annual payments any claim that Halton is to the region and as Mr. White receiving less than its share told council, go far in of provincial grants," Kerr providing Halton with the said.

grants already approved for resources it needs without Halton in 1974 would be imposing hardship on our imposing hardship on our

given greater financial assistance by the Ontario No hardship Government on a per capita basis than any other region. Indeed as far as special assistance grants assistance grants are con-Government on a per capita spread over three years, the cerned, we will receive \$9.66 province has sharply in- per capita over three years, more than any other region in transfer payments, mainly Ontario irrespective of size. through per capita grants, to These facts and figures, as Halton. This will generate an Mr. White told regional



YOU SHOULD HAVE seen the one that got away! Randy Upton of 109 Crescent St. proudly displays the day's catch, a 10 pound salmon, caught yesterday (Tuesday) in Bronte harbor. The prize fish was caught with a worm harness and a rubber worm.

Was oldest in county

Halton's oldest resident, Mrs. Edith Green, died at Halton Centennial Manor. was 105 years of age. She came from England and spent most of her life in Burlington and lived alone in her apartment till she was 96 when she became a resident of the Manor in 1965. She was active until her death Friday,

-Be sure to turn your clocks back an hour at bedtime Saturday, as Eastern Standard Time replaces Day-light Saving Time Sunday at 2



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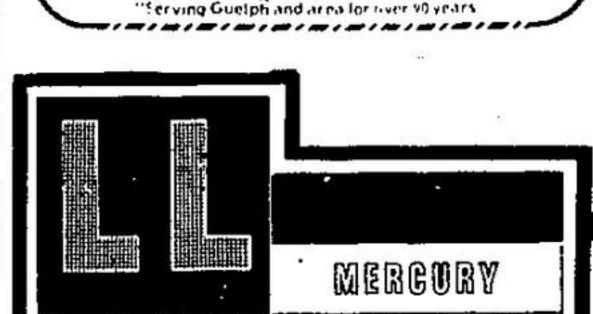
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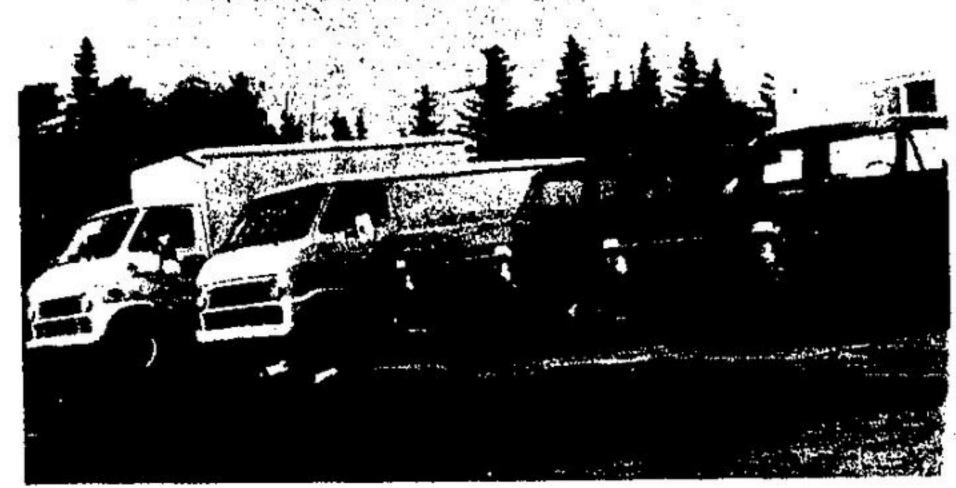
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Halton farmers told

rarmers dominated by urban politicians

Hadwin said provincial and

(ederal civil servants con-

sider the family farm "a

dinosaur, the sooner it is

privately.

to government."

Hadwin also dealt with the

problems of city people moving to the country and occupying agricultural land. He said there were two types of part time farmers. There is the part time farmer who

plays at it, "you know, like

honest earth day" and then

there is the other type who

Farm groups stand little chance of preserving large tracts of agricultural land unless farmers in Ontario join together and present a unified force, Professor Hadwin of the University of Guelph told about 30 Halton farmers at a meeting in Milton Thursday

Hadwin said there was no unified force speaking for farmers. He noted a definite lack of togetherness and claimed cash crop farmers wouldn't support dairy farmers and dairy farmers wouldn't support beef raisers in a crunch.

Speaking to members of Halton Federation of Agriculture, he referred to Federation representing the "elite" of agriculture. "Those of you who come to meetings aren't representative of farm people. You're more apt to be scientific bent, a little better off than others. That's something to be proud of, but it is something to be con-cerned about too," he said, noting that as long as that

fails

An appeal by Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur to have Hal-

ton Regional Council refrain

from appealing land separa-

The mayor argued the area

councils, not the region, were

in the best position to monitor

land separations. She sug-

gested there still wasn't a

regional official plan and un-

til such time as there was, the

region did not have sufficient

basis upon which to launch an

man Harry Barrett said the province had delegated the

responsibility of monitoring

land separations to the reg-

ion. He said efforts to con-

sider the views of the area

councils were made and the

planners were abiding by the existing area official plans at

Halton Hills mayor Tom Hill supported mayor Mac-

Culprit

appeal.

the present.

window.

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Arthur's contention.

tions fell upon deaf ears.

takes another job in a factory or plowing snow in winter to subsidize an inadequate insituation exists the association can't speak for the farming community as a come on the farm. Dangerous people
"Some people come to rural
Ontario just for the summer
months. These are dangerous Mayor's people. They don't want to live in rural Ontario but a park—a place where nothing appeal changes, where nothing smells, where there are no gravel pits. They like to see the local people do quaint dances."

He said "these people bring with them demands for calcium on the road. They don't want dust, that is a little too rural. They bring demands for bussing, for road improvements, for sewers, all things that would be unreasonable for the people who have always been

Hadwin observed many city dwellers object to odors and when the argument goes before the Ontario Municipal Board, the Board will favor when city people moved to the the city person and his country and ran for seats on Planning Committee Chaircomplaints.

He pointed out that once "They have a romantic land parcels were separated, view of the rural Ontario—but the door was open for aren't always tuned in," he someone from the city. He suggested. argued that even if the person buying the land initially kept the land in agriculture, chances were a city person would buy it when the owner

extinct, the better."

"They'd like family farms to dry up and blow away,"
Hadwin said. He noted the civil servants he had spoken with hadn't made those feelings known publicly, but Need rationale He said there was no Hadwin said he didn't think the family farm would become extinct. "I think they'll be around for a long time. I don't think farmers are ready to grow what they general agreement about what should be saved. "It's not as simple as saying we'll save class one and class two lands. What about the corner of Yonge and Bloor? What about 10 miles from the city? Where do you draw the rationale?" he asked. told. I don't think they are ready to turn their farms over

He said many farm people wanted their cake and wanted to eat it too. Farmers will say they want to protect agricultural land but they want to sell it to whoever and whenever they want, for any

Farmers will have to protect agricultural land at certain costs or have the city people move in. He recalled farmers saying that if they lose the right to do with their land what they want, they should be compensated. "The Minister of Agriculture says

no way, forget it."

"Farmers will have to unite and look at the province as a whole or otherwise it will be a matter of the closer you are to the city, the quicker the agricultural land goes." Not like union

He told the group they were unusual, not like the ordinary union where members could be counted on to support certain things at the polls. Hadwin said the rural people were dominated politically by urban people. He noted most of the people at Queen's Park were urban people and acted to please urban constituents. Hadwin said there was little

sympathy in the cities for the farmer's plight. He noted the domination was extended municipal councils.

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