Speyside quarry

Town goes to cabinet stop O.M.B. hearing

provincial cabinet to step in about the high cost of the and adjourn O.M.B. hearings hearing before the O.M.B. for into Speyside area quarries. Halton Hills, the region, Last week the O.M.B.

turned down Halton Hills' request to adjourn the Speyside ratepayers hearing, scheduled to resume March 10. Council has sent a resolution to Queen's Park asking the province to stop the hearings.

The town says any decision the O.M.B. might reach would be premature since the Niagara Escarpment official plan has not been completed. Council contends there might be a conflict between the O.M.B. decision and the Escarpment plans for the use of the Consolidated Sand and Gravel property. Escarpment plan is expected to be made public within six months to a year

Halton Hills' notes the quarry property is in an area where quarry and pit operations are restricted by the province and that the Esquesing plan shows there will be no development of the land until the Escarpment plan is finalized.

Since it is the policy of the provincial government that development on Escarpment land should be restricted the town believes the O.M.B. should earry out Queen's Park policy and avoid a decision on the quarries until the Escarpment plan is

The town wants the The town is also worried Niagara Escarpment Commission, and the

association. Council expects it could cost as much as \$30,000 for expert help at the hearings and stated there is no logic to the cost since government policy says there should be no development until the Escarpment plan is com-

Councillor Ern Hyde said at a council meeting last Wednesday he was in favor of the resolution but he may not support any action the town might take in the future. He explained that if the petition to Cabinet failed the town would have to decide if it was worth \$30,000 for experts at the O.M.H. hearing or just

forget about the hearings. Councillor Ric Morrow said he thought the resolution they sent to Queen's Park had a lot of teeth in it and their argument for adjournment made a lot of sense.

Last Friday Mayor Tom Hill and Deputy Clerk Delmar French presented copies of the resolution to Premier Will Davis, Halton East M.P.P. Jim Snow, Halton West M.P.P. George Kerr and J. J. Young, clerk of the executive of council for the cabicet.

Parking laws

Halton Hills works committee is working on a comprehensive parking by-law. There are a number of streets which will have their parking status changed due to the new rulings. The town is incorporating the old parking by-laws in Acton, Georgetown and Esquesing, and then adding any changes they feel are necessary. All members of council will have an opportunity to suggest any changes in parking they think would be helpful in Halton Hills.



ACTON STUDENT Tammy Gould of Robert Little School was an honorable mention prizewinner in Halton Region Fire Prevention Committee's fire poster contest. She received a pen set and certificate from Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill.

Toyota Community Calendar

What's doing in the **North Halton Areal**

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"OUTDOOR NIGHT SKATING"

The lights for the outdoor skating rinks are on at night for people who would like to make use of these facilities.

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SHERIDAN COLLEGE Journalism student Debbie De Bellis finds plenty of work to do on her first day at the Free Press. All Journalism students are sent to local papers for two weeks to gain actual working experience.

Apprentice journalist

showing the ropes to a student Angelo De Bellis. of Journalism from Speridan

year-old first year student at Sheridan's Oakville campus. She graduated from Gordon E. Perdue High School in Oakville in 1972. Shortly after leaving school, she went back

Chargebacks are optional

Staff at Halton Regional headquarters hope to clarify the recent legislation concerning chargebacks to area municipalities for sewer and water projects.

Legislation passed Jan. 1, 1975 left council with a number of options. Prior to now, council has been charging water and sewer projects back to the area councils. That may not be

One of the alternatives to the chargeback system would be equal rates based on equalized assessment. Council has never come to grips with the equalization problem and the matter is bound to be controversial.

Administrator Ernie Reid told the Public Works Committee a report on the matter would be coming up in the very near future.

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Acton Free Press will be visit. In 1973, she married After a short stint in the

commercial business field, Debbie De Bellis is a 20- she returned to school to pursue her main interest-

Urge residents to attend Y dinner

The Y.M.C.A. constitution the organizers of the event, which has not been changed says her committee is hopeful amondments were made 36 years ago in 1939. According to a special of a special designated committee, choose from, will be another members of the Actus Murray Memorial V.M.C.A. are targed to altend the an nual dinner meethy, to volcatheir opinions or to whether the proposed new constitution and liv-laws should be adopted or rejected. The meeting will be held Wed neaday, Ech 26 at the Bt Alban's Anglienn parish ball with dinner to begin at 4 30

since its 1935 inception is that interested residents who stated for revision along with can not be on hand for the by laws on which the only dinner will attend the hustman meeting slated for about a p.m. Voting on a board, with new faces to matter of importance for the eventing's hustness. Halletin bourd According to andesman, the proposed 1976

constitution and by laws will be placed on the Y bulletin lmard for open perusal as norm on possible this week. "As soon as nominations for directors of the Y board are completed, that the will also have be posted," also said. Mrs. Van Sickler fisted the

operation of the dog catcher." says Mr Usher cerlificates of inocidation are The prices remain the some, All for each male or ternate dog, \$5 for each apayed female dog and

required for dug licenses Notices have been sent to all provints holders of dog licether from the town of neutered male dog. Halton Illia, However, Acton antmal owners discovered that they now name produce a certificate or motal hig which shows the dog has been inoculated with auti-rables vaccine. The vaccine must

Inoculations

have been administred by a vet within 24 months. Lorus Clark in the Acton office mays people are bringing in the newlyrequired corllfleates as they apply for Hemses.

For the first time in Acton.

Precaution License issuer Grant Usher, whose office is in Georgetown, thinks most people have already taken the precaustion of having their nets inoculated against

The requirement was included in last year's licensing bylow but this is the first time it's required.

The town is sending out notices to everyone who had licenses last year. Deadline is Feb. 15. Other dogs will be added to the list with the co-

included range in years from 10 to 45, thus providing a wide scale viewpoint for Y activities. The committee is composed of Helen Robertson, Vivian Smith, Helen Van Sickler, Robert Drinkwalter and Peter Marks. According to

spokesmun, the new conaltitution is based on both a nationally proposed document and the original 1935 constitution and first by-

great deal of time and effort

into researching, planning

and generally updating the

constitution. She is en-

thusinstle that those who are

Voting members The committee also spent some time investigating constitutions of other Y's. Mrs. Van Siekler hopes that all voting members (anyone over 16 with pald-up memberships, will attend the needed for tags important meeting. She says that ten percent of voting members must be present and that, If favorably accepted, the constitution can only be passed by a two thirds

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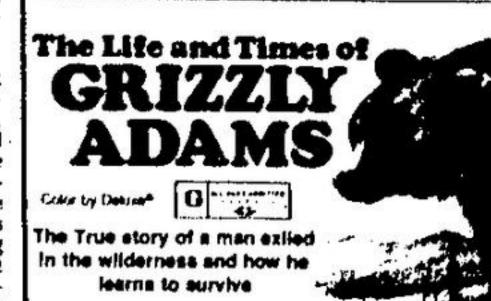
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greater things can, through laws. adoption of the proposed constitution, be achieved. Reservations for the dinner meeting can be procured by contacting Dave Hunter at 853-2624. Mrs. Van Sickler gives her phone number, 877-9476 for interested residents requiring more information

committee who have put a Organizers are hopeful that on the constitution and by-

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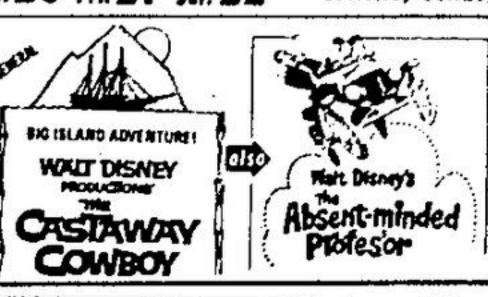
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