#### Human Services names facilitator

paration and work in the working with alcoholics, for formative stages, Halton instance He noted many Human Services Council has hired a facilitator and has begun to tackle the business at hand.

The facilitator works from an inconspicuous setting in the corner of the personnel offices at Halton Regional Covernment headquarters in **Rurlington** 

Nancy McPherson was named facilitator in early January and comes to Halton after graduating from the University of Guelph and Carleton University with a Master of Social Work degree.

Ms. McPherson is the only paid employee of the council. The council's \$72,000 budget makes provision for a secretary as well. The efforts of Ms. McPherson are backed by a council of 30 volunteer people.

During a press conference recently Ms. McPherson explained the council concept was unique in Canada. Basically the body involves itself with the delivery of human services. Obviously the scope of the group is incredibly broad.

facilitator Ms. McPherson comes into contact with dozens of agencies - both statutory and voluntary - dealing in health, welfare and social services in the region.

"The role of the facilitator is not one of a director or one concerned with taking over control or a definite leadership role" she said.

Ms. McPherson and the council see her role as opening up new channels. cutting red tape and encouraging the more efficient delivery of human services. "We've discovered a lot of

gaps in services and identiffed areas where services are needed. We are looking at · legislation and provincial regulations and seeking more effective ways to have the information filtered down," she explained.

One of those needs that have been identified is an information number where agencies or individuals could readily call and receive information about the services. that are currently being provided.

Council member Peter Marks of Acton suggested professional people are not making the heat use of the system. He indicated doctors often aren't aware of all the

After three years of pre- services available for doctors were still working the conventional with methods and referral agencies. Marks points out that the doctor is often the first to recognize the problem of an alcoholic and he should be aware of all of the possible

formation of one United

Appeal wouldn't be easy. He

points out Burlington is tled to

the Hamilton area because of

many industrial donations

coming from the Hamilton

Avoiding the duplication of

services is one of the key

benefits the council expects to

enjoy. "We have repre-

sentatives from all agencies

on our council. If one agency

is considering a program the

other knows about it, and

knows enough not to plan a similar service," he said.

The council has set an 18

month term to complete its

work. The facilitator has been

hired for that 18 month term.

At the end of the term the

program will be evaluated.

Mr. Coons indicated the door

won't be closed at the end of

the term - it seems evident

that an extension will be

Chairman John Graham

explained the program is

funded by four provincial

ministries and the regional

government was becoming

concerned about the

duplication of human ser-

vices and the great costs of

delivering such services. It

agencies

actual delivery of service.

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Snow

briefs

invites

He explained the provincial

required.

the council.



NANCY McPHERSON was named Facilitator of Halton Region's Services Council earlier this

assistance available to his

The absence of a United Appeal in the Mental Health Association and of social planning councils for the north have been problems that have been identified by the council.

Until now there has been very little co-ordination of services in the northern part of the region, Ms. McPherson told reporters.

Regional Councillor Dave Coons, one of the founding members of the council, explained there was a move afoot to have one United Appeal for all of Halton. Currently groups are operating in Oakville and Burlington but not in the

Coons points to the withdrawal of Red Cross Homemakers in the north due to a tack of funds. He said the service was a needed one and if might not have had to fold if it could have depended on the United Appeal or some similar group for financial

Mr. Coons admits that the

#### Ottawa Report

By Dr. Frank Philbrook HALTON MP



After six months of being the Member of Parliament for Halton I can say the biggest problem facing me is communications within the riding.

While the House is in session I spend Mondays to Fridays in Oltawa and the weekends at home in Oakville. This does not leave me much time to speak personally with many constitutents.

I am encouraged, however, that people in Halton are contacting me by telephone through my constituency office in Oakville. I have attempted to answer within 24 to 48 hours all telephone calls which are left with my secretary. I must confess, however, that this became a problem over the Christmas period when so many people called to discuss the proposed pay increases for Members of Parliament. Incidentally, if any constituents did not get through to me at that time I would urge them to call me again.

Most people in the riding rely on their newspapers and radio stations for news about current events in Ottawa and their Member of Parliament, Therefore I will write a weekly letter and send it to the editor so that readers will have some news about my activities in the riding and in Ottawa on behalf of constituents. Hopefully the editor will see fit to print these comments of mine as part of the newspaper's service to its readers.

For example, last Monday I had the pleasure of a visit from an Oakville family. who came to see my office and meet my staff while in Ottawa on business. I was able to take them on a tour of parliament which was particularly enjoyed by the children.

Over 200 people visited Ottawa last week to discuss the auto layoffs and about twelve delegates from Halton came to see me personally. Following that meeting, I was again in touch with Ford officials and other people involved, including the Unemployment Insurance Commission officials in Mississauga. This required further follow up this week and more meetings will take place soon.

In spite of additional House duties which I am undertaking in parliament, I want to increase contact with constitutents and improve the efficiency of my riding office.

I am personally following up the LIP grant program in Halton with the Chairman of the Oakville Advisory Group to keep discussions with the Multiple Sclerosis Association active.

If you have a question or would like to contact me for any reason my riding address is 321 Lakeshore Road East, Oakville, L6J 1K2, telephone 844-4146 or Zenith 8-9110. My House of Commons number in Ottawa is (613) 922-3213.

## Claim Halton Hills 'unfair' on machinery

Halton Hills Council is being unfair with Halton Ite gion, according to acting Regional Engineer Jack Corbett. Corbett made that re

The town and the region are currently involved in a dispute concerning what should by a special contest be done with equipment in the town's control.

entitled to have, without payment, any equipment used solely for the newer and water functions.

Two uses situations such as Hallon Hills where the same machinery was used for what in new regional functions as well as what remained as local func-

#### Campbell on phone

Halton Renaissance Committee chairman Ken Campbell, a Milton evangelist, will be appearing on Charles Templeton's phone in T.V. show next Wednesday.

The show will be aired Wednesday, March 12 on Channel 29, CITY-TV.

Committee recommends

A 1956 by-law which licences mobile units in Halton Hills

At a meeting Wednesday, members of the committee

Mill and Main.

about \$125 to his.

At 9.50 a.m. on Saturday

two cars collided on Main N

Driver Susan Holbiski,

Churchill Rd. N., had about

\$275 damage to her car and

John Walker, 45 Maria St.,

Last Friday pedestrian

Gerda Kuipery, R.R. 1, Ac-

ton, was injured at the Mill-

Main corner. The driver of

the car involved, Michael

at \$10 a month will be re-enacted and doubled to \$20 if the

finance committee of council's recommendation is accepted.

decided the by-law should be updated. Chairman Harry Levy

said there was no way the town could service the units at \$10

a month. He recommended the by-law be re-enacted and

doubled to \$20-"a more realistic figure."

There were five collisions

in town during the past week,

investigated by Acton detach-

Lois Fisk, Toronto was in-

jured Sunday when her car

Her car and one driven by

damage when it was in colli-

sion with an unknown vehicle.

ment of the O.P.P.

trict hospital.

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Representatives of the problem of the equipment committee have agreed to That problem has been setmeet with Halton Hills Com thed with everyone last Halton cil with a view to settling the Hills and Millon

# port to the Regional Works Concentration tested

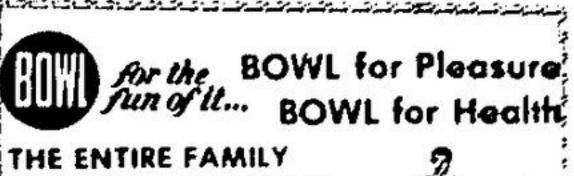
Under Bill 151 the region is church Tuesday afternoon, period fosterned

inceting with a green entitled graver "My Two Centifications" The problem arises in they by bay was sung, for concentrate lowed by prayer by Mrs. Mr date you moved to Acton The hymn Master Let Me waite were read and approved and Frayer repeated in incom-

Knox Ladies met at the Buby Clark A street teaures Mrs Mann read the write The president opened the fuce freshmill and led in

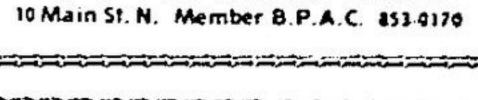
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Inlyre The roll call was the the meeting riched with the minutes of the last meeting With Their and the facts the correspondence read The faces, and appear by the treasurer gave her report contrattenton the month and which was seconded by Mass in serial latter enjoyed by tall





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Pet goat has a big smile for But their favorite treats are

The roving Ontario cabinet McCusker. is to hold a public forum in Jack and Pearl Rol have Hamilton on Wednesday. Mar. 12, and Halton Regional Council is among local groups expected to present briefs.

The day-long event, a ing in the morning and the: weather Saturday to have her afternoon forum, is stated for portrait taken. Hamilton Place.

Jim Snow, MPP for Halton East and Minister of Government Services, has urged individual as well as organizations and municipalities to take this opportunity to submit their views directly to

Sweeping

statement

Ninety-four dollars can buy

a lot of brooms, said Coun-

cillor Ern Hyde as he spotted

an account for that amount in

the fire department bills.

three goats, Bambi, who was born in 1963, and her twin kids Heidi and Ilse who were born in 1965. They don't like to come out in the cold much closed regular cabinet meet. and just one would brave the

All three are brindle color. The Rols couldn't bear to sell kids for meat, so just keep the goats as pets. They had goats' milk at one time, but no more. The goats cat hay, rolled oats, corn and vegetables.

photographer Peter geraniums and old Christmas

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#### Acton parasol in ROM display

A piece of Acton is on display at the Royal Untario museum, manus to birs Marguerite Taylor of Willow A parasol dated back to

1860, was given to Mrs. Taylor by a woman it. Hamilton 1: belonged to her mother win came over from. Scotland or the same boat as Mrs Caylor e grandmother Also gives to her was an outfit worn year; ago complete with bustic Mrs Taylor was given the

parasol more than it years age and decided to give a to the nuseum last September It is now on display as part of Harves! "4, and car, be seen until the end of charets



#### Spent lifetime at same house

William J. O'Drowsky, 171 Bristol St., Guelph, died at St Joseph's hospital on Feb 17 alter a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary C Dunn, formerly of Acton; and was predeceased by four brothers

and two sisters. Mr. O'Drowsky was born at Guelph, son of the late Francis O'Drowsky and Margaret O'Sullivan, and spent his entire lifetime at the same home on Bristol St. He was also a lifetime member of the Church of Our Lady. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus for 57 years and for 40 years was an usher in the church.

He was a retired auto mechanic.

Mass Funeral Mass was in the Church of Our Lady Feb. 20,

with Rev. W.J. Hyan officiating. Members of the Knights Columbus of attended. The Rev. L. Walsh officiat-

ed for the interment service at Marymount cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred O'Drowsky, Alfred O'Drowsky and Robert O'Drowsky, nephews; Ed Symott, Bert Gibbons and Joe Borg-

The Knights of Columbus held a service at the Gilbert McIntyre and Son funeral

His hobby was fishing.

"Have they taken up curling or broomball?" asked "Maybe they really want to clean up," cracked Mayor

Nobouy asked if they planned to fly to the witches

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