Talent bank, calendar plans of Contact Centre

A talent bank and a community calendar might seem surprising projects for a distress centre, but the North Halton Contact Centre has found there is a need for these services and is incorporating them into their information

Opened in November 1973 as a "friendly, confidential, listening ear" the Contact Centre willingly lent itself to the many area people with problems who had nowhere else to turn.

In 1974, there were 1,239 calls: 352 were for information (on churches, ball teams, doctors and dentists available, Alcoholics Anonsymous, service clubs,

Lonely people

Other calls involved family and marital problems, drugs and alchohol, but the 560 calls from people who were just plain lonely pointed out the definite need in that direc-

Hopefully the new program will case the problem, although they were not formed primarily for that purpose. The talent bank will be a listing of any talent or service a person has to offer, whether it be gardening, singing, baby sitting, dancing, painting, small (or large) repairs, kids bands or whatever.

The person willing to lend someone else a hand can phone the Centre, 877-1211, and leave their name. Their service does not necessarily have to be voluntary. If there Is to be a fee, it will be listed in the book also.

A caller in need of a certain service will be given whatever names and numbers he

requires. A Contact Centre volunteer quipped," We'll list anything you've got to offer-as long as it's legal,"

Listevents

The community calendar is a separate listing of dates and times of events in the area. such as rummage sales, bazaars, dances, fashion shows, auctions, enchres, plays, movies at the high school, etc.

People phone to find out what's being planned for where. Others can phone to find out what's going on

It will make plans easier if the organizers of an event can find out if it might clash with another.

Also, people with time on their hands might discover an

event of interest close by. The Centre's last project for Youth Housing, is still in need of homes for teenagers over 16 who are unable to stay at their own home. Emergency, semi-permanent, and

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permanent housing is needed. People who are interested are

The fifth training course

has just been completed and

15 new volunteers will now

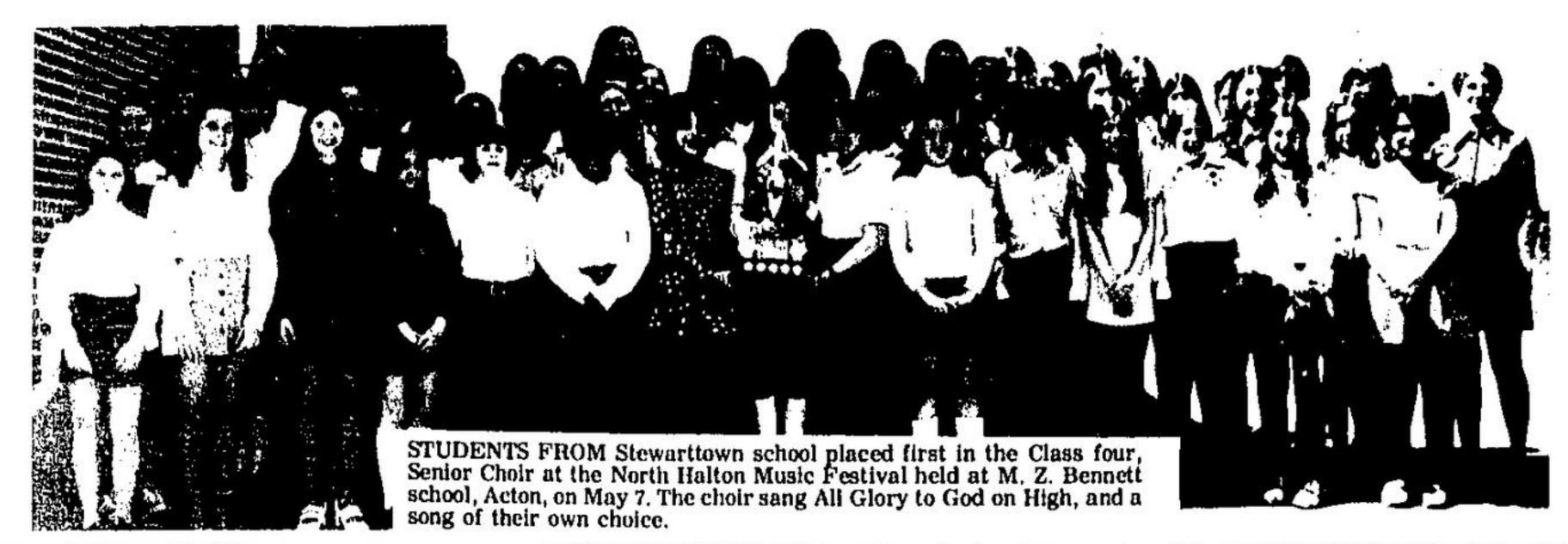
Their training consisted of

oin the staff.

with professional people such as: Dr. Janina Zaborowski, a asked to phone the Centre. family counsellor who spoke Although there are now 80 on the problems of stress; Dr. volunteers to man the 24 hour G. Cormack, a Brampton service, more are needed as psychlatrist, Peggy Palmer the number of calls mount of the Addiction Research and the services provided in-Foundation, as well as volunteers from North Halton and

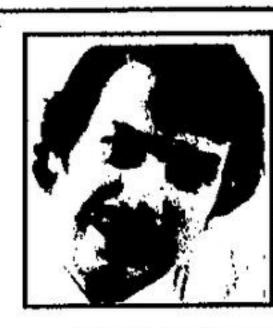
> Toronto. The next training course will be in the fall and those interested in lending a hand and an ear, are asked to phone the Centre, 877-1211.

lectures by and discussion



Ottawa Report

By Dr. Frank Philbrook HALTON MP



Many constituents have questioned me recently about the state of the economy and what the federal government is doing about

Recent headlines tend to be confusing. For instance, news has just come out about finance minister John Turner's hopes for voluntary wage and price restraint by organized labor and business. Time is running out, we are told in the headlines.

Yet the average person sees the Canadian economy as being better off than most other countries, including the United States. And the average person is right. While Canada expects no growth in its economy this year, most other countries are actually experiencing a decline.

What the finance minister is rightly concerned about has to do with the fact that we are a trading nation. About one-third of our total production of goods and services is exported. That's a lot of money. More importantly, a lot of Canadians depend on that export market for their weekly paycheques. The problem is that with double digit wage demands and price increases, we could soon price ourselves out of that huge export market, creating terrible unemployment. The trend in this direction has

been evident for many months now. I don't think organized labor or business should have to solve our problems all alone. All of us should contribute to the leadership that is required by arriving at the consensus John Turner has been working toward and voluntarily setting good examples of wage and price restraint. This is what is being asked of them and, indirectly, of all of us by the federal government.

I know that some will complain that members of parliament have not set a good example with their recent salary increase, but the 33 per cent increase is the first increase in four years the, averaging less than eight per cent a year) and brings the M.P.s' salaries up to the level recommended for 1970 by the independent Beau-

pre commission. The whole world is experiencing rough economic times and Canada, although better off than most countries, has to walk a tightrope between inflation and recession waiting until our trading partners economies turn around and become healthy

Last Wednesday, 1 joined three students from the Halton riding who were taking part in the 25th annual "Adventure in Citizenship" program sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Canada, Michael Rigo, of Milton, Tracy Porter of Georgetown, and Steven Buchanan of Acton, were in Ottawa along with 270 other students from across Canada to see their federal government in

I enjoyed meeting and talking with them on Government House grounds Wednesday afternoon and then again Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Chateau Laurier. Tracy is a member of the Georgetown Ladies' Pipe Band and had the honor of piping the head table into dinner. Congratulations to them for being selected to take part in this program and to all Rotary clubs for sponsoring such a practical and worthwhile program. Some of the present M.P.'s on hand to greet the students had first visited Ottawa as part of this Rotary club program years ago.

Not much to tell groups

committee. The committee

entertained a request from

the Halton Federation of

Munro to convene a meeting

of the various agriculture

Agriculture asking Mrs.

Halton Region's Planning Committee don't have anything that they could tell the members of various agricultural groups in the region concerning potential freezes

on their land. That's the sentiment of committee chairman Mary

groups to discuss land use in the region. Federation has promoted a plan that would freeze agricultural land in the Munro and members of her

region and preserve that land for future generations. Hope to sell

That proposal brought violent opposition from many farmers in the region who

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hope some day to sell their land and realize considerable gain on the transaction.

The committee agreed to send the group copies of the interim policies passed by the region and agreed to host a regular meeting of the committee in the area and entertain any agricultural group as a delegation.

"It would look like we were floundering if we attempted to tell anyone about future policies - and we are floundering," councillor Terry Mannell said.

Welcome input

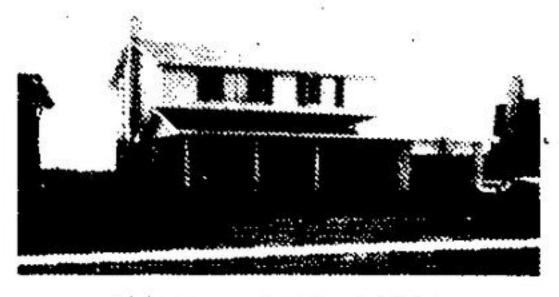
Committee member Ric Morrow said the people should be welcomed if they have any input on matters that will affect them but he agreed there was little or no

The committee's plans for official plan studies were rejected by council at the last meeting.

information the committee

could give them at this point.

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Transport, housing studies

Halton Regional Council's decision to kill plans for comprehensive transportation and housing studies will leave Halton with "a lightweight document for an official plan," according to Regional Planning Director Ed Cum-

Mr. Cumming told this newspaper that unless some initiative or study is undertaken, the official plan will be weak compared to what the planning staff feels it should be and compared to what other regions in Central Ontarlo will have.

"There seems to be real apathy towards studies on all fronts," Mr. Cumming said outside the chamber after hearing the council make its decision.

Some in favor Inside the chamber, Planning Committee Chairman Mary Munro and a small handful of councillors fought to have the studies authoriz-

The two studies on housing and transportation were to be subsidized by the province by 100 percent and 80 percent respectively.

Halton Hills councillor Ric Morrow headed up the opposition towards the housing study. "I'm a member of the planning committee and sat for three hours while firms were interviewed and while they told us what we'd get. During the three hours I became disillusioned and disappointed.

"We didn't know what we role. wanted, they didn't know what we needed and it won't do us any good anyway. don't believe the subsidy should alter our decision. We should do what we need when we need it, not what someone else says we need," he said.

Oakville Councillor Gord four area muncipalities to the Brown opposed the housing region-the message being. study as well. "My municl- that the areas did not want pality has been a leader in the region involved in plancommissioning these useless ning. reports that serve no pur-

games," he suggested. He said the attitude reflected the fact that the councillors were voting as area or town councillors rather than regional councillors, and he claimed the move was an indication of the councillors resisting the region's role in planning.

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category at the North Halton Music Festival was

won by M. Z. Bennett girls. The festival was held

In defending the study,

Mrs. Munro indicated the re-

gion does not have the people

on staff to do the study. "If

we'd had this data in the past

that we are seeking perhaps

we wouldn't need an \$8,800.00

sewage plant or be faced with

\$1,000,000 in debt charges

over the next 15 years," she

"It seems that you are say-

ing 'I'm okay Jack, leave me

alone. I have my planning,

my housing and my tran-

Mannell interpreted the

"If that is the way the

group feels, say so, don't play

vote as a message from the

sportation underway, leave

me alone'."

Oakville Councillor Terry Mannell said the swing againmuch more capable of thinkst the study reflected the fact ing regionally than this counthat councillors don't recogcil is," he added. nize the regional planning

Pat McLaughlin and Carl "From my year on county Eriksen being the only supcouncil it seems they were

said he felt the planning and transportation advisory com-

Chairman Allan Masson

porters of the motion. Mr. Eriksen sald he had opposed regional government

happen.'

because he felt the costs outweighed the advantages. "It appears we will have all of region.

mittee had been dealt a ser-

ious blow. "You've done a

Both studies were killed,

The housing study died on a

16-5 recorded vote with coun-

cillors Ted Ralfe, Bill Mason,

Terry Mannell, Mary Munro,

the costs and none of the advantages." good job, I'm sorry to see this

at M. Z. Bennett school on May 7. Left to right

are Lana McMullen, Susan Kinal, Adela Titon,

Suzanne Civiera, Linda Zions and Helen Kockx.

The two studies were to have played integral parts in the development of the region's first official plan. The region is committed to coming up with the plan within the life of the council and it appears now that the region won't make that deadline.

The housing study would have attempted to provide a gulde as to what housing should be available and the impact of new housing on the



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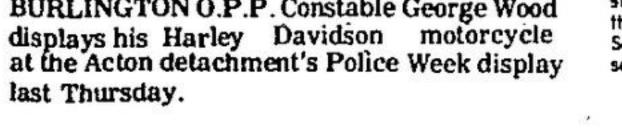
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