Price, wage controls find favor here

Representatives of many sectors of the Halton community have come out in support of Prime Minister Plerre Trudeau's proposed war on inflation.

This newspaper has surveyed representatives of many professional, labor and business groups in an effort to determine whether or not the measures would meet with public support in the region. Halton Regional Council was probably the first group to take any official action on the proposal to institute price and wage controls in Canada. At the suggestion of Burlington Mayor George Harrington, the council Wednesday passed a resolution proclaiming that salary negotiations for regional staffers would be

set out in the proposed federal legislation. Maximum to percent That legislation restricts increases in wages and salarles to eight percent with a further two percent allowed for extra productivity-a maxi-

restricted to the guidelines as

mum of 10 percent. While some spokesmen couldn't offer wholehearted support for the measures, the only groups to offer actual opposition to the scheme were labor councils which see the measure as an all-out attack on organized labor.

Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill says the town will follow the new federal wage and price guidelines.

"I think this should have been done sooner and Ottawa may have walted too long to do this," he said.

Mayor Hill stated the municipality will have to curb its spending and admitted "It will hurt us all."

As for contracts with town employees he said the municipality will still have to negotiate with its workers but added "there is no doubt we will have to follow the wage guideline as closely as pos-

Carole Yuzwa, president, Halton Elementary Teachers' Federation: "We haven't really discussed it at any great length. We did not know until recently that we were included but Mr. Davis has made that very clear. If the guidelines are there, we won't be able to see the same types of salary increases as we did

last year. "I imagine we'll concentrate on non-monetary issues when we negotiate. We have a salary conference planned for Nov. 15 and we'll probably thrash it out then.'

Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur: "We owe it to the federal and the provincial governments. If governments don't support the federal government, we can hardly expect others to. We have to show the

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Peter Dunham

It's "business as usual" at Beardmore and Company, according to president Peter Dunham.

Although he watched the television announcements. contacted the head office of Canada Packers and even phoned the Department in Ottawa, he has been unable to determine just what the new regulations mean for Acton's biggest company.

Beardmore has a union agreement, its second year beginning this January.

There has been a lot of speculation on the implementation of wage and price controls, Mr. Dunham says, and people's interpretations of what was implied have become accepted as facts.

There has been much misunderstanding, he thinks, and until industry receives the official regulations Beardmore will simply continue as

(When Mr. Dunham was interviewed, the regulations had not been presented to parliament.)

Jim Bridgewood, president, Onkville and District Labor Council: "I am opposed to the whole entire act. We are in all intents and purposes starting to organize a fight back and we will call for the repeal of

the act in its entirety. "Basically we see it as an all-out campaign against unlon workers like we've never seen before." Bridgewood said the sentiments were his personal feelings.

Peter Gayfer, president, District Nine, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation: "We are concerned about the 20,000 teachers in this province who are working without a contract. The government must respect free collective bargain-

ing for those teachers. Gayfer said it was only fair that those teachers working for boards that had not settled contracts for this year should be allowed to negotiate similar settlements to others set-

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tled in the province. Holton settled for something in the order of 30 percent last

Gayfer went on to say that Halton teachers and others with contracts should be restricted to the raise allowed under the guidelines.

The provincial OSSTF executive has asked Premier Davis to recall the legislature in order to debate provincial support for the program in the legislature. Davis bus said he would support the federal program.

Dr. Bill Love of Burlington, Director of Ontario Medical Association District 12: "I'm certain that doctors will go along with this. I don't think there will be any argument from dectors, providing all segments of society go along with it. If the postmen and tenchers or groups like that try to get outside of it, I think doctors will be very disap-

"We're all in the same boat and I think that as long as everyone co-operates, doctors will go along with it. No question about that. But if others get exempted, doctors will have to take another look. That's my personal opinion. The OMA hasn't had a meeting since that has been an-

Must apply for Boards

In an effort to avoid the ruffled feelings and cries of dismay which followed appointments to various town boards last year, Halton Hills council approved a policy designed to alert sitting members they have to

Advertisement will be placed in mid-November this year requesting applications. In addition a letter of appreciation will be sent to all present members, whose term expires at the end of 1975, explaining they must reapply if they wish to be



Fred Dawkins

Fred Dawkins, general manager of Frank Heller and Co. Ltd., looks at the new wage and price gulde lines from two different aspects. First: how their small business, employing between 40 and 50, will be affected. And secondly: as a

graduate in economics with an M.A. degree. As an economist, he perceives the nation facing an unusual "double problem", having inflation and a recession at the same time. This is due to so much social

legislation. Trudenu dealt only with the inflationary trend, Mr. Dawkins perceives. There is definitely a recessionary tendency, too, and the government is ignoring that side of the problem.

lle can see a slowdown in business, and points to the general unemployment rate of eight per cent.

Production is down in their leather finishing business as well as in many other Canadian businesses. This is because orders are smaller, making production more expensive, in Heller's case.

It will take a long time for the controls to work their way through to be of any major benefit "unless people's attitudes change." The eight to ten per cent

limit on salary increases

gives this economist no cause for concern, "but you're building in a rate of inflation." Speaking more specifically of Heller's, the general manager said they deal with

a few large suppliers so they can now count on stability in the price of their raw materials. On the other hand, manufacturers have no control over the costs of petro-

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"The real problem is in attitudes," he said, citing high pay increase demands. He found it disappointing the government immediately after its amouncement of controls made exceptions for the postal workers.

Thomas Brady, business administrator for the Halton Separate School Board, said the board isn't sure where it stands yet as for as the new

economic policy is concerned. He noted members of the staff and trustee were in Off awa last week and tried to find out if the negotiations being conducted by the board with the teachers is exempt from the wage controls, since

negotiations began before the new anti-inflation policy was announced.

Brady noted the contract negotiations are in the hands of a fact finder and the results won't be known until October

"It will be several weeks before we know where we stand with this new program," he said.

Judy Alexander, chairman, Halton Board of Education said she thinks the new antiinflation program is a good thing and added she was glad to see some leadership coming out of Ottown.

"As good Canadians the board will support the spirit of the program. We realize it will hurt some people but something like this had to start somewhere," she said Noting the board has more

"we will obey the law and the wage increases allowed by law will be used in negotlations with staff and tea

> Mrs. Alexander sold that for some time the board has been "troubled by the salary demands by teachers, our in creasing costs and the fact the mill rate is going up."

She said eventually the board's costs will come down because of the price controls and noted when costs are reduced the mill rate will follow. Mrs. Alexander added wage control guidelines set down by Ottawa will affect Halton's teachers

Georgetown resident Bill Hannachan, president of the Brampton and District Labor Council says the new economic proposals won't receive the latior council's support

"They're unfair and un workable and won't receive our support," he says He says the proposals will only affect workers and wan't restrain prices. He doesn't be lieve prices will come down if costs are reduced.

Rannuchan concluded the labor council will let Ottawa know they don't like the plan but added once it becomes law the workers will have to follow it

In a release the Ontario Federation of Agriculture un nounced this week they will be going to Ottawa with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to discuss the new anti-inflation program

than 500 employees, she said with board chairman Jean Luc Pepin. Farmers object to Pepin's suggestion that he has "a hunch something is wrong with marketing

boards." The agricultural federation hope to discuss the workings of farm produce marketing

boards with Penin.

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have a public reception held following the presentation of the Regional Coat of Arms was defeated during Wednesday's Halton Regional Cornell meeting

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Mannell wanted to scrap that reception in favor of one during the evening at which coffee and sandwiches could be served

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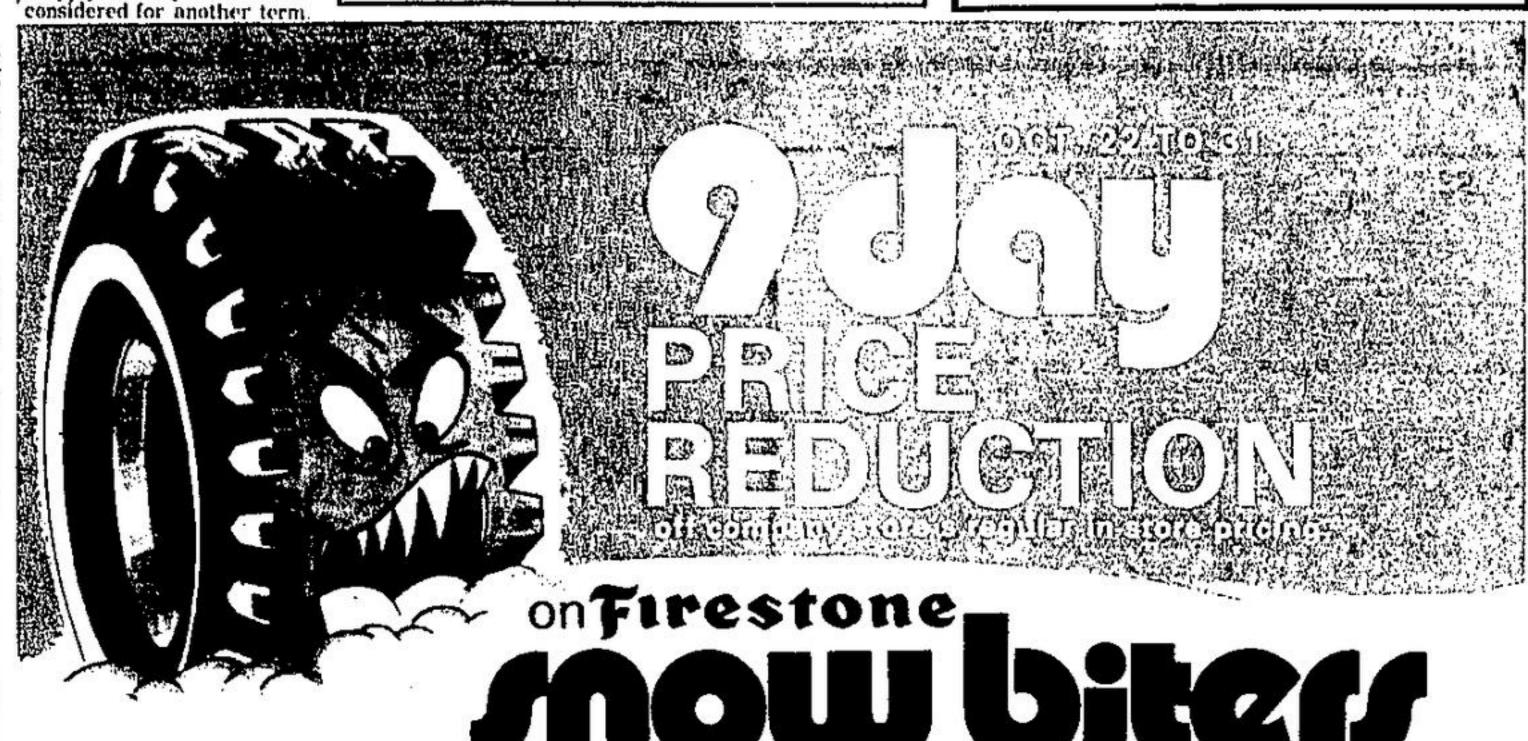
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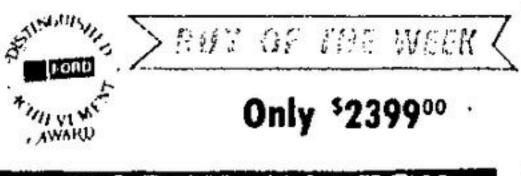
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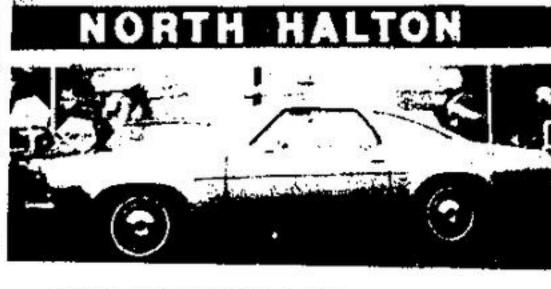
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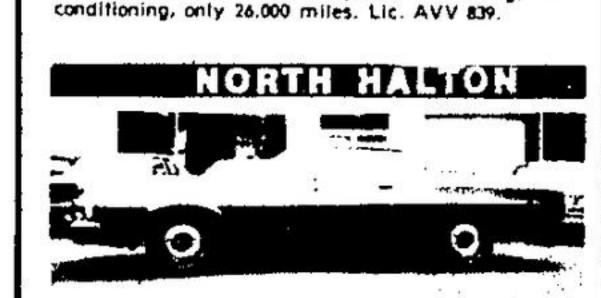


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