

# Birds of prey expert featured at Mountsberg

A fascinated crowd watched as Ulrich Waterman, renowned expert on birds of prey, carried a 25-year-old, 15-pound golden eagle to the

outdoor podium at the Wildlife Centre Sunday afternoon.

Wearing a thick, padded glove on his hand for

protection, Mr. Waterman told spectators the eagle could crush his wrist through the heavy glove if it wanted to. He said he once saw the eagle kill a 23-pound wounded rabbit "faster than I could have shot it", and said the bird did so "fairly and gently".

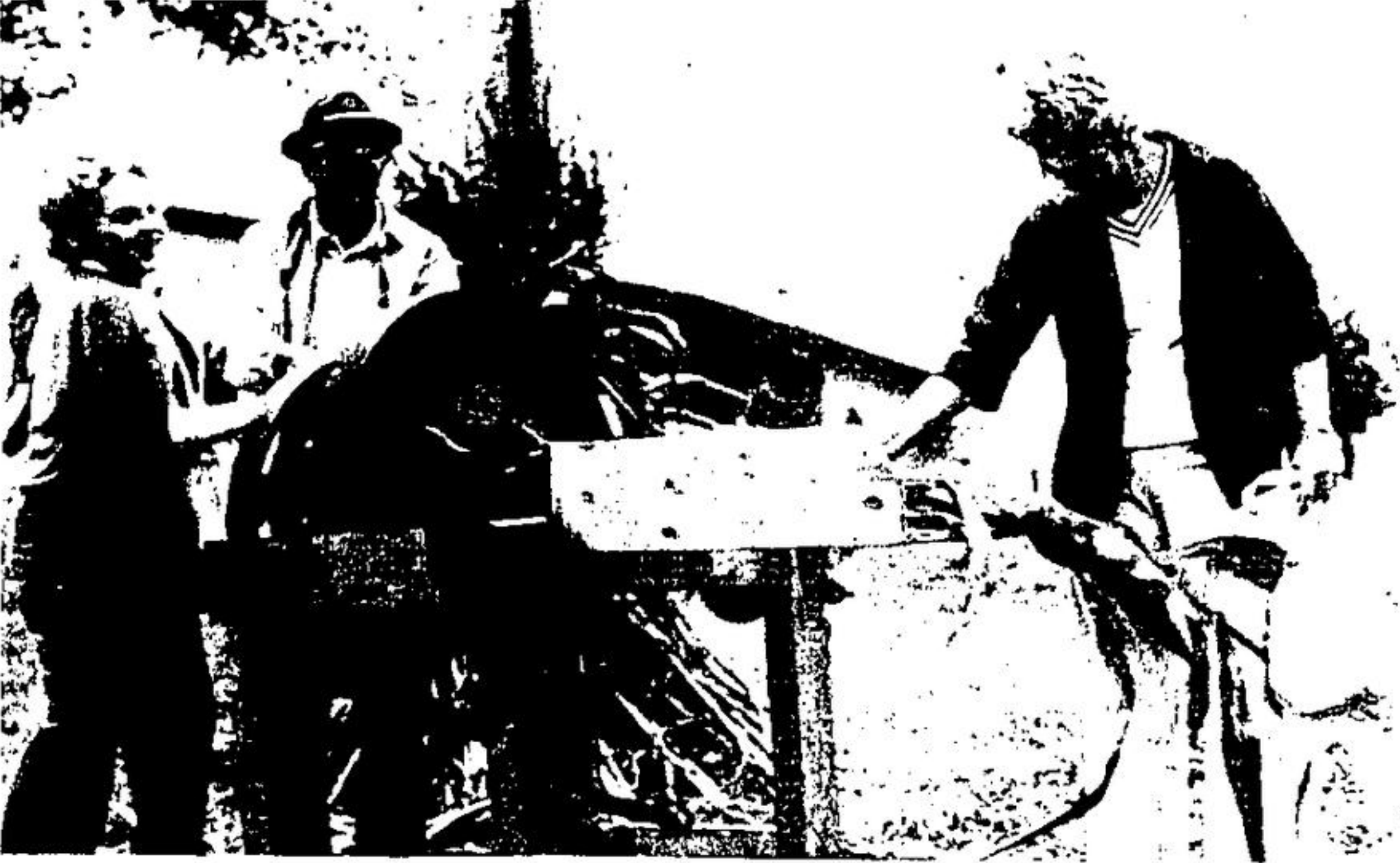
A native of Germany, Mr. Waterman has long been concerned about the plight of valuable birds of prey. When job at the Toronto Airport and he bands and releases all healthy birds who once would have been killed for being near the planes.

Among the birds of prey he traps are owls, falcons and he came to Toronto these birds were being shot at the International Airport to prevent them from getting near the plane engines, as a bird being sucked into an airplane engine can cost \$350,000 worth of damage.

He convinced officials that it is much more conservationistic to trap the birds instead. This is now his hawks. An eagle like he holds at right is extremely rare as 80 per cent of all golden eagles die in their first year, Mr. Waterman said.



Ulrich Waterman of Glen Williams with an eagle.



## Grant for Mountsberg development

Halton Region Conservation Authority has received a \$3,225 provincial grant for use in the Mountsberg Conservation Area, where a wildlife centre and day-use facilities are already constructed.

include landscaping while habitat improvements planned include nature and sugar bush trail development, a skating shelter, sugar shanty, flight pens for pheasant release and a parking lot.

Although the 1,120 Mountsberg conservation area is located two miles west of Campbellville the area is becoming increasingly popular with people from the Georgetown area. Many classes from this area have been to Mountsberg to see their excellent sugar bush and facilities and to take advantage of educational nature trails as well as to view wildfowl and animals.

CORN MULCHING, a different farm task, was made to look easy when Beth Rainville, Harry Manning and Mary Fitzpatrick of Hamilton decided to give the chore a try at Mountsberg Wildlife Centre last Sunday afternoon.

## Plan process offers terrific opportunity

Open houses will be held at 15 locations in an effort to encourage residents of Halton to learn more about the creation of the first regional official plan and to have some input into the plan preparation.

Regional Planning Director Ed Cumming announced recently the open house circuit will play an integral role in the region's public participation program. The open houses will be held in a variety of centres around the region.

During a press conference last week, planning chairman Mary Munro said she saw the official plan program as a "terrific opportunity" for the people in Halton. "The alternatives are great but 20 years from now they will be more restrictive."

Public meetings. On Sept. 9 open houses will be held in Milton at Brookville Hall and Milton Library.

Goals and Objectives. The discussion will focus on the identification of planning goals and objectives. The planning department and committee with assistance from the public will identify goals and objectives and set them before the public as set of alternatives.

"I hope we can make people realize that land use planning is the basis for good economic planning. Land use affects population distribution, employment, lifestyle and the tax base."

On Sept. 15 the open house will be held at Acton Library. On Sept. 20 meetings will be held at Fairview Public School at Lowville and at Georgetown's Alcott Arena.

Eventually the plan will designate where growth will take place, how much will take place and at what rate it

"I hope we can make urban people appreciate the fact that the retention of rural land affects them too. If we develop agricultural land that means we'll have to go elsewhere for our food," Mrs. Munro noted.

## Manor operation better before region - Allen

Staff and work transfers from Halton Centennial Manor to Halton Regional headquarters in Burlington may have been a mistake, some members of Halton Regional Administration Committee feel. The action came under fire at a committee meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Farmer had based his request partially on the grounds that his department had taken over some work from the Manor.

the staff-resident relationship and the relationship with the home and the community had suffered.

Prior to regional government Administrator Stan Allen had full control over the operation at the Manor, including purchasing and accounting functions. Once regional government was introduced some of the accounting work formerly done under his supervision was moved to regional headquarters treasury department.

On Wednesday Mr. Allen told the committee that only a very small portion of the workload had been taken from the Manor staff.

He told the committee that he had once enjoyed a good relationship with suppliers and had been able to take advantage of on-the-minute purchases. Now purchases have to be channelled through the department and suppliers no longer contact him.

A discussion on the effectiveness of the Manor operation now, compared to the 1973 operation, emerged at the administration committee Wednesday. The discussion was sparked by a request for an additional part-time staffer to ease the workload in the office at the Manor.

"The function is the same as before. The payroll is still there. Some work has to come through treasury and some has to be trafficked through purchasing."

People in the purchasing department do not have the expertise in that area that his own staffers have, according to the Administrator.

Approved transfer. A few months ago the Regional Administration Committee granted Treasurer Don Farmer permission to hire two additional people for his office, provided that those people were transferred from the Manor and the overall staff complement wasn't in-

creased. Mr. Farmer had reduced by that much. We want three-fifths of a person, but I'm not satisfied we can get someone who will work the hours we need them," Mr. Allen said.

"Pride and Joy" Oakville Councillor Mac Anderson said the one thing that was working, "our one pride and joy", has been lost. "The treasury is up by two people and we have somehow managed to emasculate the authority at the Manor."

Service reduced. He claimed that service had been reduced at the home since regional government was introduced. He claimed

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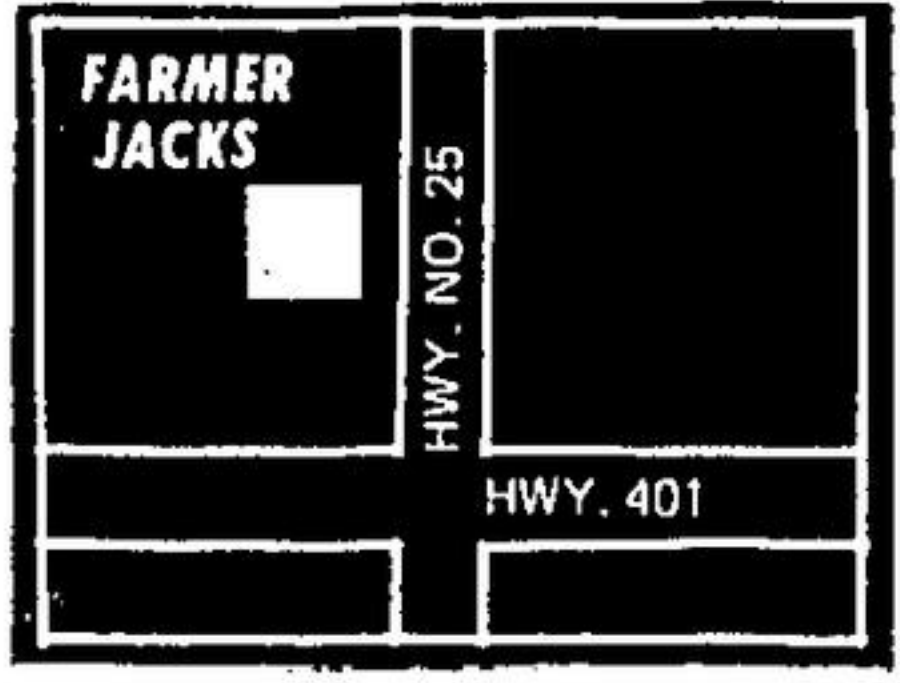
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