one of the key recommendations made in the final 182-Housing Development presented to the Halton Regional planning committee

That recommendation was only one of seven the committee wants adopted into the region's official plan.

In order to stimulate construction, the report urged that the province drop its rent controls by the end of

Oakville Councillor Archie Acton. Donaghey, chairman of the housing advisory committee,

originally protected tenants, but are now having an adverse effect because they are discouraging the construction of rental accommodations.

Along with the abolishment of rent controls, the report stresses that the province the Income Tax Cost Allowance provision for multiple residential properties to the end of 1979.

recommendations include: Encouragement for the development of a new senior citizens complex in

Encouragement of the area municipalities to ensure that

senior citizens on the present (April 1977) waiting list for low-rent senior citizen units (429) are accommodated as soon as possible.

Encouragement of the area municipalities to ensure that the 195 families on the present (April 1977) waiting list for low rent family units are accommodated as soon as

Request that the Ministry of Housing and CMHC conti rationalize the multitude of housing programs.

Request that the Ministry of Housing have one person available to assist the region to implement the appropriate

senior citizens to maintain assisted housing programs. Request that CMHC raise the ceiling price of homes under AHOP in Halton (\$43,000) to the same level as

The report received great praise from Regional Chairman Ric Morrow-who admitted he had once opposed the project.

Toronto (\$48,000).

"The report is invaluable and one of the best council has ever seen," said Mr. Morrow. "I was against this study several years ago, but I have since changed my mind. I dare anybody to read this report and disagree."

"For the first time the region is dealing with solid factual evidence," he pointed

Staff involved with the study stressed that the study was not intended to solve the housing crisis, but to identify what the region must know of the present and future makeup of the population. It also projects possible future employment and shelter requirements to enable long range planning.

Director of Planning, Ed Cummings said the seven recommendations were included to be adopted immediately because they were probably the least debatable. Mr. Donaghey said this was done so the report wouldn't

iust sit around. "We felt this was a positive way to have something done immediately to get the show on the road without hassle

and further study," he said. Although he admitted some of the recommendations considered "motherhood" statements. he felt it was a prime example of how regional

Other findings of the report include that under present Commission of which he is a conditions 25 per cent of the member, is considering new households would conselling all their cars after tinue to require until 1981 some degree of assistance for Mr. Armstrong felt it would home ownership or rental

> of dwelling units will unit last year to 2.9 persons in increase in the number of

The reasons behind this paradox are based on an increase in the divorce rate: a higher number of younger individuals owning their own homes; practice of younger couples to have few or no children, and the ability of

their own homes. Based on these findings, the in Peel. York and Metro-

study suggests the possibility of a return to two-bedroom units as the basic shelter alternative, although the report also mentions people may still prefer three and four bedroom units.

Mr. Donaghey said many people still buy houses with an investment in mind and therefore prefer the larger

"It may be a question of whether we build for people's needs or people's wants." Mr. Donaghey said.

The interdependence of Halton and the Toronto Hamilton housing and job markets was confirmed in the study. The study found that although 46 per cent of the Halton work force commutes to jobs outside the region, 27 per cent of the jobs inside Halton are filled by those living outside the region.

female labor forces in Halton it was found that male force largest source of female jobs municipalities where they lived. There was also found to be a lack of female employment opportunities in Halton, particularly

In comparing the male and

Although low density housing will continue to predominate the market in Halton, the proportion of medium and high density housing will rise, according to the report.

manufacturing area.

will require an average of 4,000 new housing units annually to 1981 and an inventory of 900 acres of easily serviced land, draft approved for residential development.

Pet of the week



CHICO THE Pomeranian is the new pet of Joyce Lukes, 48 Main St. N. Chico originally hails from Barrie, and Joyce's grandfather brought him to was more mobile while the Acton for her when the dog was six months old. He is a quiet dog, but afraid of stairs.

settlement for separate teachers

Halton Separate School teachers and the Board haven't reached a settlement on this year's contract but the board's chief negotiator Halton Hills Trustee Hartley In order to meet Halton's Sherk is hopeful an agreehousing demand the region ment can be reached before school resumes.

> the aim being a settlement before the end of August. Halton public school teachers have already settled

this year's contract with Halton Board of Education. They settled for over 8.5 per cent including increment in June. Most other boards in Ontario have also settled with their teachers for 1977-78.

Following provisions in Bill Talks are continuing with 100, provincial legislation governing teacher negotiations, both sides offers will go to a factfinder for deliberations.

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Funeral July 12 for Alice Harding

Funeral service was held July 12 at Shoemaker Funeral Home, Acton, for Mrs. Alice Wilda Harding of 142 Lane St., Guelph.

Mrs. Harding died Guelph General Hospital July 9 in her 77th year. She is a former resident of R. R. 2,

Born January 3, 1901 in the Ballinafad area, she married Victor Charles Harding in Georgetown on November 20, 1920. They had four children, Beth, Mrs. A. J. Struthers, Abbotsford,

Columbia, and sons Roy, R. R. 1, Rockwood; Wilfred. Fingal, Ontario and John. Mrs. Harding also had 11 grandchildren. She was predeceased by

brothers and parents. The Rev. Peter Barrow of Limehouse Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral. Interment was al Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph Pallbearers were grandsons

Gordon, Allan, Fred, Keith,

Don and Lloyd Harding.

her husband and sisters

Obituary

Kenneth McDonald

died at Milton District Hos-

Mr. McDonald was born at Harbor, David McDonald of Limehouse in 1909. He at- Fergus, and Allen Lillie of tended school there, living at R.R. 4, Rockwood. R.R. 4, Acton, for 46 years. He was living at Halton Manor Archie of Limehouse, Clifford after his retirement from Howard Smith Paper Mill, Georgetown.

Mr. McDonald was a mem- Margaret, Milton.

Rev. Peter Barrow of ber of Limehouse Presbyterficiated at the funeral of Ken- ian Church and interment neth Arthur McDonald who was in the cemetery there. Pallbearers were nephews pital July 5 after a lengthy ill- William, John and Douglas ness. He was in his 69th year. McDonald, all of Georgetown, A resident of Halton Manor Robert McDonald of Victoria

He is survived by brothers of R.R. 4, Acton, Norman, Huntsville; sisters, Pearl of Eden House, Eden Mills, and



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ear, Mr. Armstrong said he

wasn't trying to glorify the

regional chairman's office,

but was instead recom

mending a car which would

be a saleable item after two

He stressed the car should

Mayor Barrett agreed,

be sold after a period of two

years to take the best ad-

saying that the Halton Police

Morrow may be driving a new his car insurance would be car by the fall if regional raised about \$500 because the council today passes a car is used for business purrecommendation made by its poses. administration committee last week.

The committee recommended selling the regional car currently used by Mr. Morrow, either through public sale or auction, in favor of purchasing a 1978 model through tenders. The recommendation had

met with opposition from Milton's Mayor Don Gordon who favored selling the old car and paying mileage costs and other commuting expenses to the chairman. Mr. Morrow, who resides in

Georgetown, felt the region should supply a car for the chairman in order to be fair to all future chairmen whether they be from Oakville, Burlington or Halton "When I took the job there

it," said the chairman. "One of these was the phenomenal amount of driving I would Mr. Morrow estimated he has driven 10,000 miles since

accepting the position in Jan-

was a lot I didn't know about

He pointed out that the present car has 61,000 miles on it and estimated that by the end of his term, it would have

83,000 miles. The present condition of the 1973 model car concerned Mr. Morrow. "This car needs a ring job and there is something definitely wrong with the steering," he said. "I have to put in about a quart of oil for every two tanks of

Regional chairman Ric that he was recently notified Parisienne, or similar-sized model, equipped with power windows, power brakes and · steering, electric rear win-"I am astounded by the dow defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and amount of driving I am doing

and I think it would be unfair to the individual to supply their own vehicle."

Since Mr. Morrow recognized that a regional car would still be used for nonregional business, he recommended having the regional chairman pay \$500, per year for personal usage. Mayor Gordon was still not

Instead, he said, the regional chairman should use his vantage of its saleability. own car but have the region pay for repairs and any extra insurance costs. "The next regional chair-

man could live next door." said the mayor. "I certainly don't get mileage for going to town council." To this Mr. Morrow later

replied, "I wish to heck I did live across the road. Not only 1978 models, because he does it cost me money to drive from Georgetown but it's also one hour a day that I would rather not spend driving to and from work. I wish my office was as close to home as yours."

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett pointed out that the region does buy cars for other employees, such as engin-

"So let's grow up," he said. "If we've provided a car for some employees, then surely the regional chairman warrants one. If he doesn't, then let's get out of the business

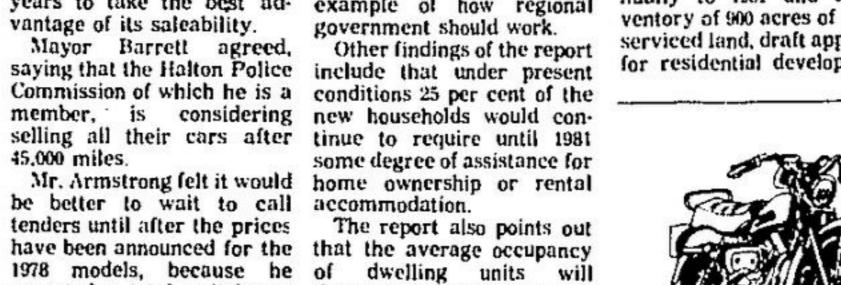
In his report to council, Halton Hills Councillor Mike Armstrong recommended the

Ralph Mulder, Smith Griffin,

Russell Smith and Alvoy

Coningsby Cemetery.

Interment



tenders until after the prices have been announced for the that the average occupancy expected a total switchover decrease from 3.2 persons a from the automobile companies towards the smaller 1981. But at the same time an Mr. Armstrong also pointed households is projected.

out it would be cheaper in the long run to buy a car instead of leasing a vehicle over a 24 month period, because the purchased car could later be He estimated the savings could be \$1,700.

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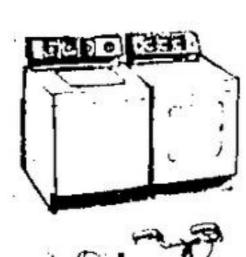
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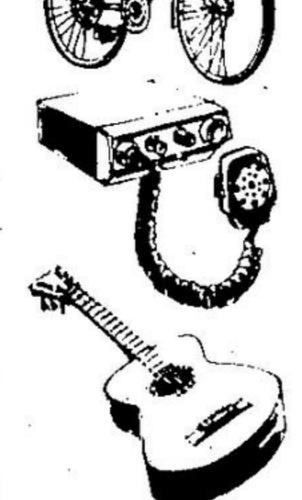
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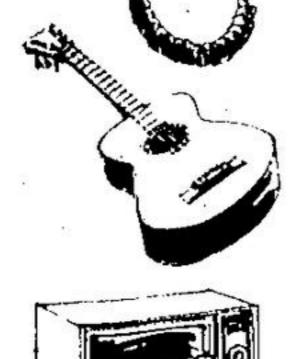
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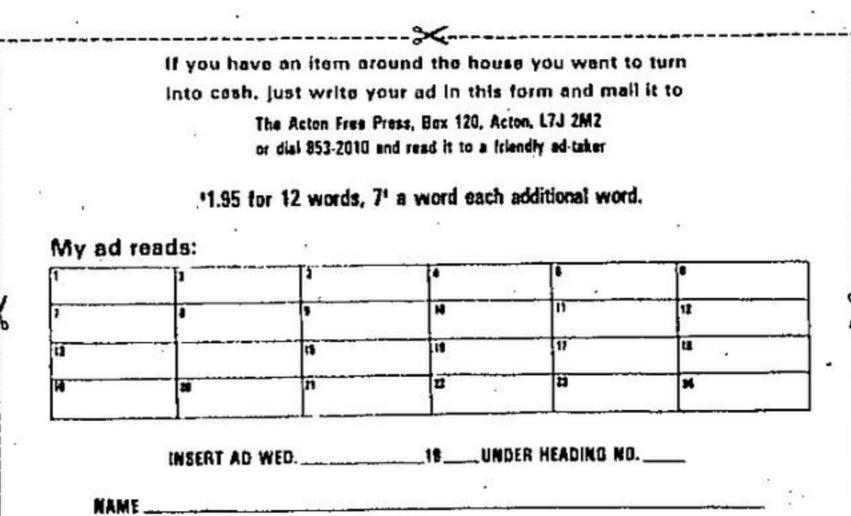






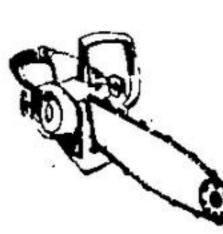




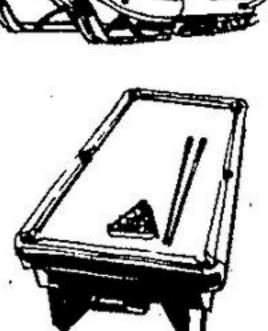


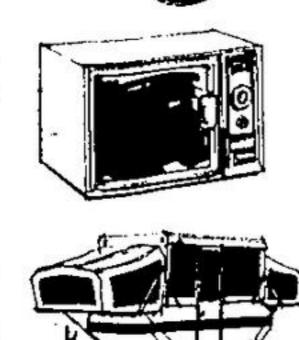








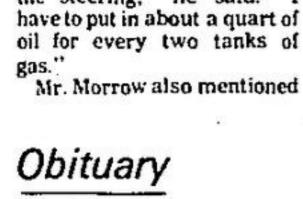












William McArthur dies in his 86th year

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After an illness William Delaney, Gordon Jackson, McArthur passed away at the Continuing Care of St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on Tuesday, June 28 in his 86th He was a life-long resident

of Erin Township where he was born on November 4, 1891. He was the son of late Angus and Sarah McArthur. He attended Brisbane and Peacock schools. He had farmed on the tenth

moved to his home on No. 24 highway near the eighth line in November 1965. He is survived by nieces Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Earl Fuller, nephews Davidson Theadore Martin. He was

and six lines until retired and

predeceased by Nora Peavoy and Jennie Boyd. Four sisters Mrs. J. O. Martin, Mrs. Herbert Keeler, Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Mrs. R. L. Davidson and one brother McArthur

predeceased hlm. Funeral was held at Weddell Funeral Home, Erin, on Thursday, June 30. Service was conducted by

Rev. J. Joe Reece.

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Palibearers were Jim

Arthur Meunier, who spent 42 years in prison, and his friend Richard Erdmann were interviewed on a Tor-onto television program on the weekend. They are living on John St. S.

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