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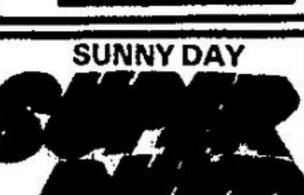
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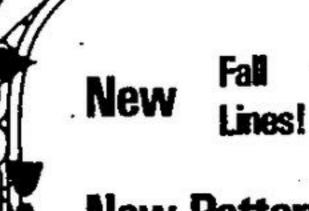
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Injured workers demand rights at meeting

injured workers unite! That was the message last week at the public meeting sponsored by Halton Hills legal clinic for local injured workers to meet with representatives from the Association of Injured Workers Groups' (AIWG).

By organizing an association for Halton Hills and Milton local people receiving workmen's compensation can keep up to date with changes affecting their benefits and possible unwanted changes such as the introduction into legislation of the Weiler Report.

Brian Cook, a community legal worker from industrial Accidents Victims Group of Ontario (IAVGO), said AIWG would eventually like to see a coalition of all Ontario associations.

A steering committee was put together consisting of Jim Kennedy, Alan Taylor, Bill Cumpsty, Bob McLean, Reg Griffin and Kayla Popp at the Wednesday meeting at St. John's Church, Georgetown.

The next public meeting to organize the association will take place July 25 at 8 p.m. at the Cedarvale gymnasium.

The Weiler Report, one of the main concerns of the associations across Ontario, was formulated five years ago, but has yet to be adopted by the provincial government.

Under the suggested compensation system drawn up by Paul Weiler, a lump sum would be awarded to an injured worker which would amount to only one-seventh to one-tenth of current permanent awards, Cook said.

A worker who cannot return

for

cyclists

to preaccident employment will be awarded 90 per cent of his net wages lost because of his disability, but if the Workers' Compensation Board deems the worker capable of doing some other type of suitable work and the worker does not take an available job, full wages for that job will be deducted from his compensation.

People with old claims would have two choices if the system was implemented. They could keep their present pensions but not receive cost of living increases, or they could switch to the new system and receive the wage-loss payments but not the lump sum:

Additional costs and delays, extra bureaucracy, and the discretion of the Board are some of the areas of concern if the Weiler Report is adopted, say the proposal's critics.

Cook criticized the present legislation which has been basically unchanged since It's introduction in 1915. Pensions are too low to live on, there is not much security, and the Board's rehabilitation program is not very helpful, he said.

Bill 101 does not go far enough, he said. Individuals trying to get changes or fighting the Weller Report oan be "squash(ed) like a fly," Clark said. As a group the workers have more power, he said. There are other associations

Hamilton, Kichener. Brampton, and a major one in Toronto.

Injured workers have also been invited to make comments to the committee hearing about Bill 101 Tuesday, July 17, 9 a.m. at Queen's Park.

Minister of Transportation and Com-New munications Jlm Snow announced recently the issuance of a new motorcycle driver's manual and a more comprehensive manual, written test for metorcycle drivers. The new province-wide program, which written cycles. tests

began in late June, is intended to reduce the number of injuries and fatalities among drivers and passengers of motor-In 1983, there were 97 motorcycle drivers

and 18 passengers killed. Sixty-six per cent of the drivers involved were young and inexperienced. The ministry is also promoting motor-

cycle safety courses.

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