Residents "Not too Happy" But Many Resigned to Flood Plain

While the residents of Terrs | road from the Andrews family. Cotta and Cheltenham are not too His one-storey frame home is problems here, it is hard to work happy with the Imposition of the between the road and the river. up enthusiasm over a new one," Credit River flood-plain lines, He has lived there for 31/2 years.

many appear resigned. Mr. Nelson said he first heard

family operates a convenience school. store on the main street of Cheltenham which is only a few about building or adding to his the regulations, "They seem to feet from the river.

"As far as we are concerned about his mortgage. we have no need to build on to the

store." she said. store, for the past 21/2 years. Previous to that they had said, is taking "away the rights | operated a similar venture in of the individual." Terra Cotta.

NOT NOTIFIED As far as Mrs. Footitt knows, they had not been notified of when the flood-lines were to be

establishment of the flood-plain

lines? "We figure they should leave it alone. We tried to get

them to put in a dam about 15

years ago but they said the valley

"We haven't had a flood here

since '52. I think, at that time the

ice backed up at the bridge and

the water came about a foot

above the driveway," said Mr.

OUTLINED IN ACT

flood-lines are outlined under the

Conservation Authorities Act,

nor the change of the existing

The conservation authority,

These regulations are enforced

in "all lands within the valley of

the Credit River between Lake

Ontario and the Credit Forks Station," and in "all lands within

the valley of Fletcher's Creek in the town of Brampton between Steeles Avenue and the dividing

allowed. If we issue a permit, I

responsible if anything hap-

HEARD AT COUNCIL

Cheltenham for the past eight years and Mrs. Savage said she does not think the restrictions

will have any real effect on it. David Andrews and his family

live in a modern ranch-style

Mrs. Andrews said that they have lived there for the past six years. From their well-kept front-yard, they can look across

"We were not notified." siad Mrs. Andrews, "I think we

She said the first indication the family got of the restrictions was during the summer after they

The woman that purchased the home, she said, couldn't get a

permit to expand the building. She had wanted to add a guest

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brick home in Terra Cotta.

the road at the river.

had sold a nearby house.

should have been."

said Mrs. George Savage.

course of any water body.

The regulations concerning the

Under the regulations construction is not permitted within

was not big enough.

MacKenzie.

applications.

might affect it.

November 15.

ferent," she said.

pens," said Watson.

established and what effect it Terra Cotta Inn may be severely | sent out several press releases " | news media concerning the lines. would have on them. affected by the flood-plain "No! We have not been notified regulations. about the flood-plain line. We

Manager Eric Dunlop said he haven't been officially notified of was not aware of the regulations the Hydro line either," said Alex until recently when they were Mackenzie, also of Cheltenham. brought to his attention by a The family has been living in village resident. its home for the past 25 years. "In some ways it is a good During the interview he con-

thing, it stops a lot of building in tinued to decorate his home and showed no real concern on the "It is hard hitting, however, on

the people who are living here How does he feel about the and want to build or expand, said Mr. Dunlop: HAVE TO EXPAND

"We have to expand here," he said. The large number of out-of town guests have created a need for additional rooms, he said, and another beverage facility.

We were granted our liquor licence two years ago. We are a necessity to the community, we are the only licensed place around here," he added.

The inn owns property on the other side of the river, said the manager. The land, he said, is approximately 35 acres.

tow, because of the slope of the the designated high-water mark land. and neither is the dumping of fill "All our hopes for a great expansion might be affected by this," said Mr. Dunlop.

An application for the exhowever, may permit any of the pansion will be filed anyway, he above such work following consideration of the proper

housing the inn was constructed in 1850. The establishment was opened for its present use in 1950. He estimated the income of the breeding and feeding pork has business at \$250,000 per annum. more lean meat per pound than The inn is staffed by 50 em- formerly, and more bodyployees during the summer and building proteins. It also has less fat and few calories.

"We have had so many said John Agg of Terra Cotta.

"We were not given any notice "It has no real effect on us," of the flood-lines at the council of the new regulations, it seems said Mrs. Robert Footitt. The meeting held in the Credit View to have just gradually come to

He said he is not concerned | He said he was not opposed to home but that he is concerned have good intentions."

SEVERELY RESTRICTED The problem, he said, was His present mortgage expires in three years. "What am I going that people living below the lines The family has operated the to do if I can't get a mortgage?" were severly restricted in what The imposition of the lines, he | they can do.

As to inquiries about the conservation authority mortgage the authorities should give me a new one if I can't get one," said Mr. Neison.

notified every municipality about formed.

It in February to March last formed.

The conservation authority, he domestic complaints. The

The flood lines, he sald, were calculated by a firm of consulting engineers on a regional basis.

The construction of reservoirs, he said, has no effect on the lines. 'Once they are constructed and normally is."

The purpose of the reservoir construction is to store water in the spring to ensure a continuous flow in dry summer months, he

Chinguacousy municipal clerk Ken Richardson said that the notification of the area residents advised the municipality about "I don't care about an addition, Harry Watson, general manager the high-water lines but gave I am concerned about the of the authority replied, "We instructions only that the various

The plans for expansion at the | widest publicity possible and we | said, did have an article in the

NORTH HALTON REPORT

During the week ending collisions have been attributed December 18, officers of the to: inattentive driving, speed too Ontario · Provincial Police fast for road and traffic constationed at North Halton ditions and following too closely. Detachment worked a total of 848 | Prov. Const. J. H. L. Redpath, hours and patrolled 8,037 miles Accident Prevention Officer for full, the run-off is the same as it on area roads. Eighteen drivers North Halton Detachment spoke

were charged for traffic to 635 students at Stewarttown violations and an additional 27 Public School and Mary Hopkins persons received warnings. Public School Waterdown about Thirty six convictions were safety. registered in Provincial Court in | Once again many drivers have

Officers were required to in- slippery road conditions. Make vestigate 48 general occurrences. your holiday season and the Included in these investigations | coming New Year not only happy were: 1 break and enter, 1 theft, 1 but also safe reduce speed and disturbance, 4 persons charged increase concentration during for violating the Liquor Control the treacherous winter con-

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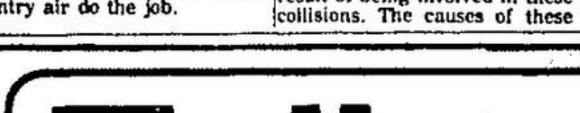
It is a fact that impaired ability | cut out the booze and let the has been found to be a con- snowmobile and fresh, clean result of being involved in these tributing factor in a high per- country air do the job.

centage of snowmobile accidents. Yet most of the responsible, law-abiding people in all other aspects of living. Most of them did not have even a mark against their car driving

wonders if the snowmobile is becoming a release valve for the frustrations and pressures of today's living. In any case, the excessive amount of drinking being done by snowmobilers is having devastating results. A snowmobile operator requires all his faculties unimpaired to safely control his machine under the varied conditions which he is

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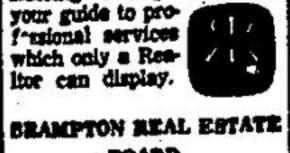
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