

NEW GUIDES

New guides have been enrolled into the Beecham. In the front row, Patty Stone, and Fifth Guide Company, Back row, left to right. The twins Debbie and Carolyn McConnell. Debbie Lane, Kristin Bjerkelund and Cathy

Need strong reason to oppose town official plan, planning head says

Halton Region should have no intervention in Halton Hills official plan unless it can demonstrate its interest, "a legitimate, defensible interest," says Edward Cumming, planning director for Halton.

Speaking at a Hallon Hills planning seminar Mr. Cumning

said he is looking forward to a time when higher levels of government won't have approval power except in their own particular interests in a the escarpment is common to municipality.

"If the province has to or wants to alter an official plan, the region is the way to do it."

Farm safety thrust set for two areas

Halton Farm Safety Council tatives of various farm groups has undertaken two new safety in Halton and Peel that make projects for its next year.

Thursday in Milton, the council decided to give first year 4-H Club members hard hats and to publish a series of advertisements promoting farm safety with the help of farm machinery dealers in local newspapers

As well, the council will be continuing its support of 4-H safety program and try to build up a scrapbook of farm accidents in the region

elected on the three member executive. Chris Richardson of Milton, vice-president, and Norm Biggar of Oakville, secretary-treasurer. Reelected president was 'Mrs. Cecil Patterson.

During the day long meeting, about 20 represen-

up the farm safety council At its annual meeting heard talks on farm safety from Fred Hollig, a Millon Ontario Provincial Police officer and St. John Ambulance instructor, and Ted Whitworth, area field man of Farm Safety Association, who showed a film: Accidents Know No Seasons.

According to a recent release from the ministry of agriculture and food, farm safety programs in Ontario are being tailored for specific There were two new faces commodity groups. The tobacco industry, for example, had about 500 fost-time injuries in 1975 and following a farm safety program, accidents dropped 29 per cent in 1976.

The fruit and vegetable industry will also have a safety program developed in 1977, the release says.

development, and she said,

people should be excited,

Georgetown was the home of

the first dynamo in Ontario.

Dynamo plaque, affiliation studied

At the annual meeting of the Esquesing Historical Society two members of the Ontario Historical Foundation spoke to members about becoming affihated with the Foundation and presenting a plaque to commerorate a Credit River Dynamo first used in this area.

Vrenia Ivonoffski wants to make local people aware of the need to protect and preserve Georgetown's heritage. She wants to attract residents from local and nearby communities to the unveiling ceremony of the plaque.

"People think history belongs under moth balls, or in the class room, but history is for everyone and history is fun," she said.

There is enthusiasm in this community, she said, but the historical society is thinking of preparing educational kits to present to the schools, each involving a series of historical lectures, John McDonald, a member of the heritage sociely may be a speaker.

John Roaf Barber contributed a great deal to the town's

Society seeks new horizons

The Esquesing Historical Society is well established affer being in operation for the past two years. The time for the society to broaden its horizons, was discussed at its annual meeting.

Phil Baker, involved in the culture and recreation aspects of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, OHF, said that if the society becomes affliated with the OHF it will receive certain benefits.

These benefits are becoming more involved with other socielies, trading suggestions for different projects, and receiving a quarterly newsletter of the foundation. The OHF offers assistance in oral history programs, cemelery transciptions and offers advice for publications, or any new program the society wishes to undergo.

An added benefit of becoming affiliated is being eligible to apply for a grant from the government, with maximum lending amount \$550. The group may be independently. in-corporated to receive the grant, also.

The society will later discuss the proposals.

Ontario labor minister raps Ontario Labor Minister Bette Stephenson last week attacked the federal govern-

responsibility onto the shoulders of the provinces. Speaking to the Georgetown and Esquesing Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting she accused the federal government of buck passing in shifting the

ment over its restraint program which shifts

responsibility for health programs back to the province after "they were seduced into

the federal program." She also altacked the

provincial NDP philosophy of government leadership in job creation through increased government spending, while urging workers, employers and government to work together to increase produc

The present level of government spending, which she said is hovering about 42 per cent of the gross national product, "must be reduced". It is the private sector rather

feds for buckpassing than the public sector which provides wealth. Stephenson said, adding that job creation is not "as simple

NDP says."

Government and employers have a responsibility to provide direction and the proper climate for worker efficiency, she said.

Coun Les Duby said better

housing for senior citizens

would free homes for young

Edward Cummings, region-

al planning director said the

region's official plan will get a

target for housing types which

will "try to reflect a balance of

what the local municipality

Meanwhile, demand for

housing will continue increas-

ing in the next ten years as the

"baby boom" following World

Canada

families in Halton Hills

as printing more money as the

Despite record unemployment in Ontario, 40,000 jobs were created in the province last year, Dr. Stephenson said. Ontario had provided confidence for the free enterprise system to government spending. maintain its economy. something she feels the federal minister also explained the government has not been able function of the employment

War II works it way through

home ownership, Mr. O'Hearn

growth depends on the popula-

tion pressures of Hamilton and

Toronto, Mr O'Hearn said

Between 1966 and 1971, 30 per

cent of population growth was

from natural increase, 40 per

cent from Toronto and the

balance by nugration from

elsewhere Future population

growth will come mainly from

ungration, he said

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The key question for Hallons

to provide for the national adjustment committee established in 1973 which High per capita Halton income monitors and aids workers affected by large layoff and plant closings.

based on two workers in family ministry is very concerned about job losses in Guelph, Fergus.

She pointed to the im-Georgetown. Three emprovements in a stagnant ployment adjustment comeconomic climate: reduced mittees are now working at work stoppages through two Georgetown plants, Abitibi strikes last year and a reduced Provincial Paper and Domiar growth level of Ontario Fine Papers where about 250 workers are to be taid off During her speech, the labor

through plant reduction and closing. In other business Peter Hamsay was elected president of the association. Other of ficers are: Ab Tennant and

Tudo Beattie, vice-presidents; and Sandra Morrow, Dr. Stephenson said her secretary; Mike Ross, treasurer and directors Marilyn Mitton and Ron and Chatten

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says Gerry O'Hearn, director of a soon-to-be-completed study on housing in Hallon. But if that seems high, it is because two persons per household are bringing in a paycheque, he added.

household in Halton is \$22,000

In Halton Hills, 78 per cent of Area plans in the region are dwellings are single detached all different but have points in homes, with the same percentage of homeowners, Mr. The agricultural plan below O'Hearn said. The Canadian average is 62 per cent

common, Mr. Cummings said

all four numerpalities, while

the escarpment is common to

three and the lakeshore to two.

It is easier to say what

should not be in the official

by municipal boundaries,"

one has shown much interest "

Halton Hills planner Mario

Venditti, Mr Cummings said

the Halton public were intere-

sted in being self-sufficient but

the planning department

"couldn't drum up enthusiasm

for the plea of a major regional

"The message we got," he

said in referring to a survey to

the public's attitude toward

the region done last year, "was

to keep growth down and try to

get a better range of job

leave town to work "

opportunities so fewer need to

In reply to a question from

Coun. Roy Booth, Mr. Cum-

mings said zoning bylaws

should be a municipal func-

tion. The region is responsible

for capital financing of sewers

and water, and the approval of

"The money the region puts"

into things makes a convincing package for ensuring that

things happen," he said. "But once the region makes the

plan, the local plans need to

"The effect trickles down,

but the region is not the right

place for zoning to take place."

sub-divisions, he explained.

centre promoting culture "

In reply to a question from

In Halton, single detached homes account for 66 per cent of dwellings, higher than the 58 per cent for Hamilton-Wentworth and 46 per cent for Peel.

plan, Mr. Cummings said, "but it should have land use 1971 has been toward medium policies that are not confined and high density dwellings, Mr. O'Hearn said, although Legislation allows the establess than half the increase is in lishment of a regional park single dwellings in Halton system and transit system, Hills, over 60 per cent of the Mr Cummings said, "but no merease has been in single dwellings

The housing quality in the region is "good to excellent"

since 60 per cent of the houses were built since 1971. In that same time, house prices have doubled with the major increase in 1973-74. The average price for a house in 1976 dollars 18 \$60-65,000

Although housing starts in the region have grown from 1,500 in 1950, to 2,500 in 1960 and 4,000 per year in 1976, the average number of persons per household is declining, he said. By the end of the decade, there will be fewer than three per household, he said Burlington and Oakville lead the

The vacancy rate in Halton Hills is zero, he said. While The trend in Halton since rental accommodation has a density of 34 persons per dwelling, single dwelling den-5dy is 3.2.

The decline in populations combined with men and women living longer men to 69, women to 76 means more attention must be paid to housing for semor citizens. Mr. O'Hearn said

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