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Yaremko, concerned woman plead for trees

A former solicitor-general of Ontario and a concerned Halton woman, both self-confessed lovers of trees, made separate appeals to the regional planning and public works committees last week asking that greater consideration be shown for woodlots and roadside trees.

John Yaremko, a Toronto resident and former solicitorgeneral for the province, asked the planning committee to revise Halton's nearly-completed official plan so that a certain amount of residential development can take place within designated forest and woodlot

Mr. Yaremko explained that he has invested some 20 years of work into three "major plantations" on land he owns on the Nassagaweya area of north Milton and six years ago deeded a 160-acre portion to the region for conservation

An admitted conservationist himself, he nevertheless advocated "controlled development" of an estate housing nature for some wooded parts of Halton where the region has "a responsibility to plan selfsupporting residential areas". Mr. Yaremko suggested a

ratio of one residence for each five-acre areas as a suitable guideline for the development of woodlots. Such a ratio, he said, would enable the developer to build homes without altering the appearance of the forest to passers-by.

The controlled development of forested areas, Mr. Yaremko pointed out, would ease continuing pressure to develop farmland and can be compensated for through trees planting programs at other suitable sites. By this method, he said, the region can maintain a 20 per cent tree cover and still reach its stated objective of

increasing the acreage to 25 per cent.

Mr. Yaremko's presentation was referred to the planning department for further consideration as the official plan undergoes its final Inspection. On Wednesday, a similar approach was taken toward an appeal made by Betty Barhydt of Burlington who asked the public works committee to take steps ensuring that regional roads will be lined with trees in the future.

Despite the committee's accentance of a motion by Oakville Coun, Gord Reade makance along regional roads that have been reconstructed or widened.

There have been no attempts since the turn of the century, she reported, when provincial

It was noted that the region annually budgets about \$1,000 for tree planting and that Oakville and Halton Hills have their own planting program underway, but the single major impediment continues to be the region's failure to maintain

Regional chairman Ric Morrow reported that he was surprised at a recent meeting he attended at the provincial ministry of intergovernmental affairs along with a number of county wardens and other regional leaders. Great concern was expressed, he said, over shortcomings in the province's Tree Act and appeals were made for increased fines to be imposed against anyone who

Halton Hills Coun. Roy



Rev. Ken Campbell has ended a 15-day fast.

Mr. Campbell embarked on the fast to protest a study being conducted by broadcaster Laurier LaPierre into the education of the young child in Ontario.

Mr. Campbell was concerned that the ministry of education was jointly funding the commission in co-operation with four teachers' federations. He objected to a statement by Mr. LaPierre that

family child, he is an institutional child. It is not the school that is the extension of the home, but the home that is the extension of the school."

He was also concerned that the ministry would encourage, financially and otherwise, the work of the commission when the man heading the commission held such "revolutionary views" of the parent-child relationship.

Education Minister Tom

"the child of Ontario is not a Wells wrote Mr. Campbell and handed the letter over to a courier service for personal delivery Aug. 4. Mr. Wells executive assistant phoned Mr. Campbell late Thursday morning to say the letter, which had not reached Mr. Campbell, had been traced and would be delivered immediately. The letter reached Mr.

Campbell Aug. 10. Mr. Campbell said he had thought the contents of a se-cond letter he had sent to Mr. Wells had been responsible for the delay in Mr. Wells' re-sponse, and he had not expect-

ed a response before Aug. 10. Mr. Campbell said he was reassured by Mr. Wells' letter that the ministry is not encouraging "the sort of 'social revolution' apparently being

advocated by Mr. LaPierre."
Mr. Wells said in the letter that the funds given to the various teachers' federation sponsoring the commission were not for the purpose of financially supporting the commission. The grants are to finance certain research projects which the ministry expects will be of use both to the commission and the ministry.

"I stress that these are projects which are of mutual interest to ourselves and to the Federations and which bear on the question of the nature of the background and needs of the young child entering the school system, and on the effectiveness of the response of the school system to those needs," Mr. Wells wrote.

"As for all the educational research funded by this ministry, the reports will be made public and will be quite independent of the report of the

commission," he continued. "I hope this information will help you understand the mini-stry's role and will alleviate your concerns. As I have indicated, I respect the sincerity of those concerns, but I am equally sincere in stating that you are misinterpreting the position of the government and this

ministry on the issues you have raised," Mr. Wells con-

cluded. Mr. Campbell has declared himself satisfied that the ministry is working within its mandate, and Renaissance Ontarlo is now turning its attention to the four teachers' federations responsible for establishing and paying for the commis-

The Federation of Women Teacher' Associations of Ontario, the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, Associations des Enseignants Franco-Ontarians, and the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association are the four federations which are responsible for the formation of the commission.

Brian Kempster, a lawyer from St. Thomas and present chairman of Renaissance Ontario, is preparing a letter to the four teachers' federations to ask them several questions. The primary concern of Renaissance is to know whether the teachers' federations support Mr. LaPierre's views on the present relationship between parent, child and schools.

The group is also concerned about remarks made by Mr. LaPierre during a radio broadcast in which Mr. Campbell alleges a number of libelous references were made to his work with Renaissance. Renalssance would like to know if the teachers' federations find the remarks acceptable, and if not, what they intend to do to rectify the situation.

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the youngsters spellbound at Saturday's muscular dystrophy carnival organized by Steve Rainbow of Irwin Crescent. Here, Kevin Peaker displays his talents at stage magle, one of a number of interesting attractions that enabled 10-year old Steve to raise \$75.16 for muscular dystrophy research and treatment, quite likely a record for the Halton Hills area. According to his mother, Dianne Rainbow. Steve attended a charity carnival in the

Rainbow, Steve attended a charity carnival in the

neighborhood last year and wouldn't rest until he found the opportunity to organize one of the worthwhile affairs

himself. Steve expressed appreciation to about 25 local

merchants who donated prizes and articles to sell at the

Halton Hills Energy Conser-vation Centre is holding an information and organization meeting Aug. 23 for anyone interested in forming a food co-op in the Georgetown area. A co-op can't compete with supermarkets but it can pro-vide significant savings in produce, dairy products and bulk-purchased foods for its members, organizers say. The meeting in the centre office starts at 7:30 p.m.

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have little else but shoulders, room to plant trees. Where ing tree planting and m. ditches and farmers' fences trees presently exist, they pose alongside, he said, there is no hazards to motorists, he add-

The committee refused to endorse the suggestion after Coun. Tom Sutherland of Burl-Ington pointed out that such funds cannot be allocated until the budget is considered next

Mrs. Barhydt's appeal bemoaned the current lack and poor condition of trees along Hatton's regionally-controlled roads, where she said tax money is being wasted on the planting of trees in "an extremely hostile environment".

to line the roads with trees legislation encouraged farmers to plant trees by offering a 25-cent per tree incentive

the trees.

cuts down trees.

Booth flatly dismissed all suggestions that the region needs a better tree maintenance policy, contending that "up north, trees along regional roads are a damned nulsance".

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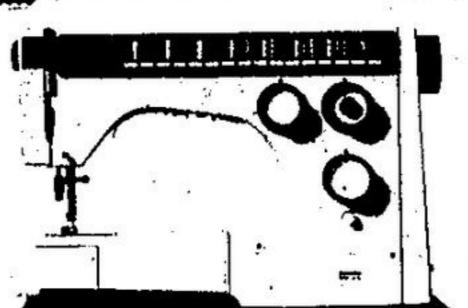
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