



SWING YOUR PARTNERS!

Jackie and Wes McCarthy demonstrate swinging, square dance-style. Mr. McCarthy is the caller for the Pine Valley Square Dance Club, which is holding a free "Get Acquainted with Modern Square Dancing" evening at Stewarttown Community Centre tonight.

225 industrial inquiries expected for next year

Haltom region's industrial development officer, William Marshall, has outlined a \$115,300 budget estimate for 1979 which would see \$170 spent by Haltom for each of the 225 inquiries expected from outside industries.

Mr. Marshall explained to the regional administration committee last Tuesday that the \$38,100 he has tentatively budgeted for advertising represents an overall cost of \$170 for every inquiry anticipated in 1979.

Mr. Marshall was hired by regional council last year to promote Haltom as a site for industry and commerce. The committee accepted Mr. Marshall's budget projections as information only. The total budget amount of \$115,300 was drawn from a base figure of \$90,200 and an added expenditure of \$25,100 for suggested new programs. The increase allowance over 1978 which council has directed its staff to implement, three per cent overall, would reduce the total budget to \$89,400.

The business development department's 1978 actual expenditure amounted to \$86,800 or \$900 less than had been budgeted.

Mr. Marshall pointed out that Haltom faces "a more difficult market situation" than does London, Ontario, which has about the same population. London's 1978 budget for business development, however, was nearly \$30,000 more than Haltom's.

Mr. Marshall estimated that he will spend about 40 per cent of his time next year promoting new Haltom businesses, another 40 per cent on supporting existing businesses and the other 20 per cent in community support.

Community support will occupy the remaining 700 man-hours, comprising work on a staging strategy, community resources, school addresses, and meetings with municipal planners across Haltom.

Mr. Marshall claimed his department, with the help of new programs, could work to protect up to 2,000 new jobs and new assessments in Haltom each year. Among his requests for 1979 are the hiring of a second business development officer next April at an annual salary of \$14,300, increased promotional activity and attendance at at least two trade fairs in the U.S. and Canada. The three per cent budget hike allowance that council has set, however, could preclude many of the new programs Mr. Marshall hopes to introduce.

Public hearing set for \$5 million centre

Haltom Hills planning board will hold a public meeting Sept. 26 at which comments, questions and objections will be heard concerning plans for the \$5 million Croatian-Franco-Italian cultural and recreational centre proposed for the Norval area.

A delegation of citizens involved in the project, which was first unveiled last March, heard the board grant preliminary approval to the 160-acre

development last Tuesday.

Concerned about a proposal to establish a cemetery on part of the land, however, the board approved rezoning for only a 120-acre area leaving the question of the cemetery still to be resolved. Board chairman Roy Booth explained that the applicants, a group of Croatian-Canadian from the Metro Toronto area, were unaware that current government standards allow 800 gravesites per acre

at cemetery sites.

The proposal involving a 40-acre cemetery, as a result, will be reconsidered by the applicants.

Coun. Pat Patterson commended intermediate town planner Jim Shevchuk for authoring "one of the better planning reports" he had read, but questioned the need for a traffic flow study in the area, as requested by the regional public works department and

town engineer Bob Austin.

Mayor Tom Hill agreed that enough traffic studies have been conducted in the area already, and recommended that planners refer to one already completed rather than undertake yet another.

The site for the proposed centre is currently farmland which, until its purchase by the Toronto Croats, was owned by Rev. Leon Galic, a Franciscan priest who has been instrumental in the planning of the

project.

The site, located northwest of 5 Sideroad and Winston Churchill Boulevard, will see phased development during the next few years as funds are acquired. Plans call for an Olympic-size swimming pool, a 2,000-seat clubhouse, a soccer field, tennis courts, a miniature golf course and picnic grounds.

The applicants had originally proposed the construction of

a daycare centre and a home for senior citizens at the site,

but the planning board has deemed such uses incompatible with the official plan for the former township of Esquesing.

Part funding for the project is expected to take the form of provincial and federal government grants, and the owners of the site have indicated that its facilities are intended for use by all citizens of the area.

Campbell launches suit over comments

Rev. Ken Campbell, chairman of Renaissance International, has brought a libel suit against Laurier LaPierre, chairman of a commission of inquiry into the education of the young child.

The suit concerns remarks made by Dr. LaPierre on a Betty Kennedy radio program aired Aug. 2 on CFRB in Toronto.

Mr. Campbell said he had

originally chosen to ignore the remarks, but later remarks about parents in Ontario made by Dr. LaPierre during the course of a hearing in St. Catharines led to his decision to press the suit.

Mr. Campbell and Brian Kempster, chairman of Renaissance Ontario, have both expressed their hopes that the teachers' federations will make "an acceptable re-

sponse" to the concerns they have expressed about the commission, "which will avert further escalation of the confrontation precipitated by the stated philosophic commitment of the commissioner" between the parents of Ontario and the teachers' federation and their spokesman Dr. LaPierre.

Mr. Kempster said Renaissance has received more than

700 petitions asking the teachers' federations to "reaffirm your commitment to the integrity of the family."

As of Monday afternoon, Renaissance had received no response from Dr. LaPierre or the four teachers' federations on the libel suit. However, broadcaster Betty Kennedy had apologized on the air to Mr. Campbell on behalf of radio station CFRTB.

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OPC endorse civilian escorts

The Ontario Police Commission has given its approval to a proposal by Haltom Regional Police Commission to hire civilians to act as turnkeys and prisoner escorts.

Chief Ken Skerrett told the commission the OPC has said the civilians can be hired as special constables.

The commission has advertised for applicants for the positions, but will not begin interviews until after a full financial report on the proposal is drawn up by Chief Skerrett and police administrator Raymond Munro.

Fees for prisoner escorts can be recovered from the province, but an initial outlay of money from the commission would be required to finance the operation. Commissioner David Coons, a Burlington alderman, was concerned about where the money would be found in the budget to finance the operation.

Mr. Munro has estimated that using civilians for prisoner escorts and turnkeys will save the force an estimated \$140,000 a year in overtime, since these duties are currently being performed by police officers.

The Haltom Regional Police Association has filed a grievance with the commission over the proposal, saying the civilians are being hired to perform police duties.

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