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Hornby industrial site proposed

By PAUL DORSEY Herald staff writer

A proposal to develop a 26-lot industrial subdivision near Hornby met with positive reaction from some members of the town planning board when it was presented last Tuesday.

If eventually approved, the subdivision would represent a fruitful end to a six-year old dispute over control of the property, located between Highway 401 and Steeles Avenue just west of Hornby.

Coun. Pat Patterson recalled a lengthy boundary battle between northern and southern municipalities when the region was being realigned in 1974. Acton, Georgetown and Esquesing fought to have the area just north of Highway 401 included in Halton Hills, he

Town planning director Marto Venditti confirmed that the provincial government long ago anticipated such development along the 401 corridor. Already, he said, the town and region have received many inquiries from firms interested in establishing plants in the area. Of two applications considered thus far, one has been denied and the other recommended for approval.

"(A special inter-municipal restructuring committee) fought like the devil with the province to have the Halton Hills boundary lowered from Steeles," Coun. Roy Booth explained.

The board referred the prop-Marksol proposes to open the osal by Marksol Developments site to dry industries, such as to Mr. Venditti for a report. warehousing and manufactur-Having recently acquired the site from previous owners

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Roteib Holdings Ltd., Marksol

wishes to develop 26 industrial

lots of varying sizes on the

Spokesman Bob Clipsham

described the site as "flat to

rolling" with some tree cover.

The property, along with surr-

ounding lands, is currently

27-acre property.

for Oakville.

ing, with each lot serviced by its own well.

DRY INDUSTRY

Hydrology reports commissioned by the firm have confirmed that sufficient water exists at the site, Mr. Clipsham

The firm hopes to meet sanitary needs by installing septic tanks and tile fields, but,

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used for agriculture. Amendsubject to further study, is ments are required to the prepared to use "more sophistofficial plan and zoning bylaw icated treatment" processes.

Mr. Clipsham outlined a simple internal road plan featuring cul-de-sacs designed for possible future extension.

MAKES SENSE

Mayor Pete Pomeroy commented that he is happy to see there is water available at the site. He expressed hope that the town of Milton will offer no opposition to the proposal, noting that Halton Hills raised no objections to Milton's recently-approved industrial subdivision just south of the 401. Industrial development in the 401 area "makes sense", he said.

GEORGETOWN AT THE EX

Doreen Long (left) joined friend Jean Ruddell at the CNE in Toronto recently at the arts and crafts building to staff a

display on rug booking.

(Herald photo)

Local rug hookers staff Ex crafts exhibit

By STEVE RHODES Herald special TORONTO - Once a week Doreen, Jean and the girls

gather for some friendly conversation and a little rug hook-

Doreen Long and Jean Ruddel of Georgetown were at the CNE for a day this week helping promote the craft at the Ontario Hooking Craft Guild booth in the arts and crafts building.

At first glance rug hooking may not appear to be taking the world by storm but Doreen says more and more people are becoming interested. The Georgetown club, for instance has 50 members.

INEXPENSIVE CRAFT Doreen says the craft is inexpensive. A beginner can get started for less than \$10. While large carpet manufacturers have made rug hooking

less of a necessity, the craft has grown steadily as a hobby. Small, simple scatter rugs are most often the choice of begin-

ners, but the more experienced practice wool painting - duplicating for instance the works of the Group of Seven. The large intricate pieces

can take weeks or even months to finish but Doreen says there is a great "sense of achievement" when the work's completed.

"The craft is more sophisticated today than it used to be. We are refining the craft all the time now."

> There is one drawback to knowing a rug hooker, says Doreen, their keen eye for wool

is not usually beneficial to those who like woolen suits or clothing.

"We are always looking for scraps to dye and use in rug



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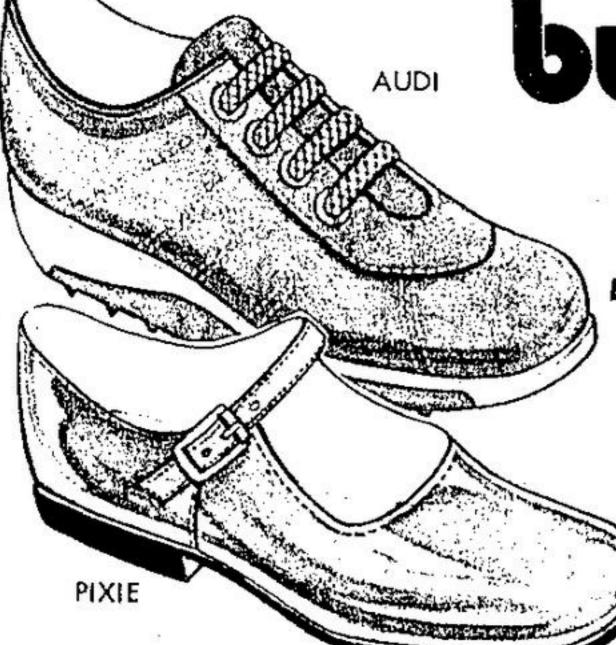
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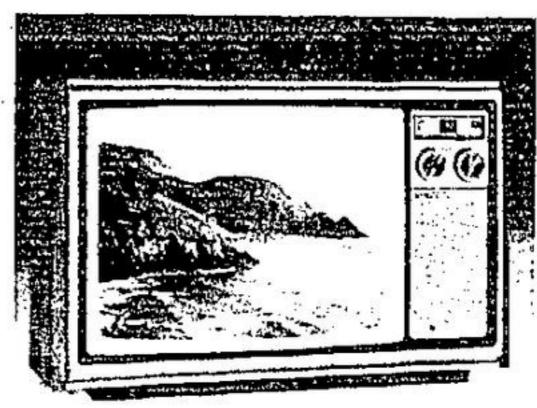
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