Students survey

volunteer needs

### Social planning group likely for north by '81

Herald Special North Halton may have its own social planning council by the beginning of 1981.

Thanks to an enthusiastic response from representatives of at least 35 organizations in Milton and Halton Hills who turned out for a meeting Thursday evening in Hillcrest United Church, a steering committee has been set up to pave the way for a social planning council by meeting the regional body on behalf of

the two towns. Bill Thorn, a spokesman for the committee, said Thursday's meeting was designed to find out whether organizations feel the need for a social planning council in the north.

north Halton, two summer

students are currently

contacting local groups and

individuals in the hope of

providing a liaison agency that would match volunteers

with those in need of volunt-

Mary-Lynn Wood of Georgelown and co-worker

Harry Vandervlist have been

hired by the Halton Regional

Social Planning Council to

act upon recommendations

of a study undertaken last

That study concluded that

the community in north

Halton would benefit from a

liaison between agencies and

owners to develop their properties.

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summer by the Council.

eer help.

When the majority of those present indicated that the council is needed and feasible. they set up a steering committee of six to work out the council's terms of reference and how it should be

Meetings will begin in early August and by January 1, officials hope to have the groundwork done.

Burlington and Oakville already have their own separate social planning councils and send representatives to a regional social planning council, which has been operating for the past two years. Volunteers from the north are part of the regional body, but lack a support base

be contacting social service

agencies, non-profit

organizations, volunteers

suitable form of liaison.

Committee composed of

interested people in north Halton. By September, the

committee will have suffici-

ent information to take

immediate action to meet

volunteering needs in the

Anyone wishing to partici-

pate in this survey, or on the

Advisory Committee, can

call Mary-Lynn or Harry at

community.

WWW.

Town council will support a resolution drafted by the city of Oshawa asking the federal and provincial

governments to "Implement such policies as are necessary

to reduce or fix mortgage interest rates at acceptable levels." The resolution, being circulated to municipalities

throughout the province, also calls for assistance for low and

moderate income families to help them own homes at reduced interest rates. Other incentives sought in the resolution would stimulate small businesses and property

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for their suggestions and believe the north needs its own

Once the steering committee has worked out a structure for the council, how many members it should have and from where they should be drawn, it will take these plans back to the service and volunteer organizations in the north for approval or modification. Then it will go to the public for approval of the

Concern has been expressed that the north needs its own voice on the Halton regional social planning council if northern organizations are to get a proper hearing on funding and grant applications to regional council. Regional council is discouraging local municipalities from making grants directly and encouraging groups to come to the region for their funds instead, Mr. Thom said.



MCHAPPINESS IS...

Edith Hillman of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded accepted a \$765 cheque Monday from Richmond Chandler, owner of the McDonald's restaurant franchises in Georgetown and Milton. Another \$705 was donated to the Ontario Society of Crippled Children, as the two organizations split the proceeds from McHappy Day, held March 26.

(Herald photo)

### Sparked by recent survey results that underline the importance of volunteers of volunteering. Mary-Lynn and Harry will CWL prepares Dazaar

By BRENDA AUCOTT
HeraldSpecial
Members of the Catholic and the public, and seeking their views on the most Women's League held their The two students will be monthly meeting last Monday working for an Advisory

> A motion was passed to donate \$100 to the Catholic Children's Aid Society to offset the cost of sending a child to camp at Rockwood.

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Convention in Hamilton was given. Next year, the Catholic Women's League of George-town will help host the Annual Diocesan Convention in Burlington.

Two representatives from

Provincial Convention in Peterborough July 1 to 3. Members were asked to make extra preserves during

the summer and some

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the C.W.L. will be going to the

members will also be working on projects during the next few months in preparation for the Annual Bazaar in November.

The membership drive is still in progress and hopefully all dues will have been patter; the end of June. If you have not already paid your membership dues, please get in touch with Trudy Klein, our Membership Convenor, at 877-4453. The C.W.L. is hoping to receive

welcoming back all present members. We would like to thank the

ladies who helped at the Pot Luck Supper in May, It was a tremendous success.

TOSHIBA QUASAR

SYLVANIA ELECTROHOME new members as well as MAGNOVOX

Walter Biehn and Harry Levy to an investigating committee. Although it won't be official Town treasurer Ray King and until town council passes the resolution at its next meeting. a representative from the Mayor Pete Pomeroy has set clerk's department will also the wheels in motion to investi-Join the committee.

Committee appointed

to study assessment

gate the implications of imple-The remaining four memmenting Section 86 of the Onbers will be private citizens. one from each ward, chosen by iario Assessment Act. In keeping with his promise the councillors, Mayor Pome-

following a presentation by Section 86 is the only method regional assessment officer Bob Beech, Mayor Pomeroy of equalizing assessment for properties of similar values Monday named councillors Rose Knetchel, Russ Miller, allowed by the government at

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this time. While the idea of equalizing assessment and evening up tax burdens appears attractive on the surface. council fears bidden side effects which Mr. Beech couldn't explain during his presentation on the program and decided against adopted the scheme until more is known about it.

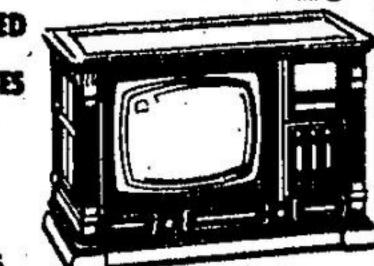
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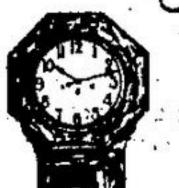
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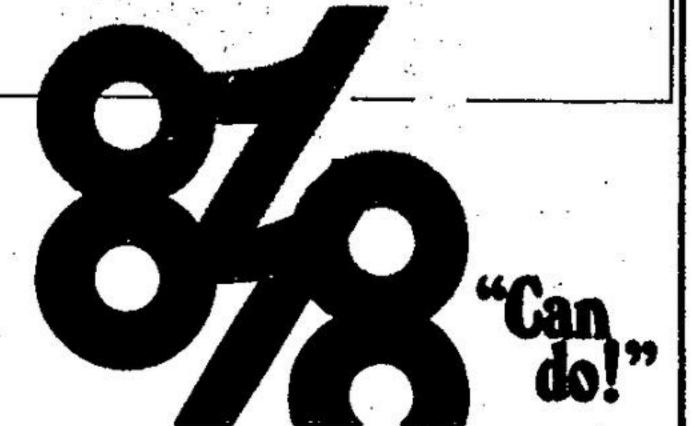
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