stored at an Ostrander Boulevard home over the weekend. Munching the cookies they'll soon be distributing from door to door were (left to right) Girl Guide Kim Mizener, 9, pathfinder Laura Groskorth, 14 and Brownie Amy Gordon, 8. Money raised from the cookle drive goes towards guiding programs.

(Herald photo)

Church on Guelph Street

where cookies can also be

purchased. Parking is

available behind the

Guiding is a non profit

organization and is not

supported by local ser-

vice clubs or churches.

Leaders, Commissioners

and Advisors are volun-

teers, giving freely of

their time. Cookle sales

are the main source of

revenue for Guiding pro-

## Who can resist those cream-filled cookies?

The Georgetown West Day, April 30. District Girl Guides are trying a different way of selling cookies this year. In past years the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders have taken orders for cookies in February and delivered the cookies in

This year a large num-ber of cookies were preordered and the girls will be able to give customers their cookies on Blitzing

Continued from page At

"More programs are

Some of the things seni-

ors had to say at Thurs-

--- Halton Hills needs an

integrated transportation

service, not just for elderly residents, but for

everyone. One person

commented, "if seniors are going to stay at home they want to be mobile" -They want more and quicker service from the ActiVan, Halton Hills

mini-bus for handlcapped

-They want a central

phone number they can

call to get low-cost help for chores around the house, like washing

windows and cutting the

-Seniors would like to

see Georgetown's senior citizens' clubs enjoy a central meeting place, a

drop-in, which is clean

and conveniently located.

Someone suggested that a

drop-in be included in any

proposal for a new muni-

-Merchants, specific-

ally in Georgetown's

downtown core, should let seniors use their washrooms. In addition, they

might consider having in-

store chairs on which

elderly shoppers could

-Some service should

specialize in getting information out to seniors; it was noted that, while

many programs for them exist, senior citizens are

often unaware of them

and tend to miss out on many things which would

--Elderly residents

need better access to the

Gordon Alcott Arena.

There's no lift to the up-

stairs hall - the wheel-

chair ramp at the George-

town library is too steep, some say, for people helping handicapped visitors.

It was suggested that it be moved to the back of the

building, where there is

-- Sehlors living

between Milton and Georgetown hospitals

said they would like to have some of their lab

work for medical tests, done in their own homes.

Generally, one group

determined, seniors need to become better consumer advocates, turning

themselves into a power-

ful lobby to press for

more and better services. Regular and easy access to the town's

less of an incline

enrich their lives

cipal centre

and elderly residents

needed to help you folks

stay in your own homes," Mr. Halloway said. "That's far more important than building more

nursing homes."

day's meeting:

and Brownies will be knocking on doors west of Maple Avenue to sell their cookles. They will also be at many business areas around town, Moore Park Plaza, Guelph Street stores, downtown Georgetown, the Georgetown Marketplace and Halton Hills plaza.

Their cookle headquar-

Guldes, Pathfinders

ters will be at St. John's

Transportation needed

medical centre and various recreation programs. is important, Mr. Halloway said. Il seniors can

rest of their lives

stay healthy, they increase the chances of remaining at home for the

right to plan their future -The new policy, approved by the provincial the province is undermining that right and that's why we're here and why seeks to hasten the approval process for wayside we are deeply concern-

pits and quarry licenses. By removing the need for municipal amendments to official plans or zoning bylaws, towns will reap benefits under the proposed new Aggregates Act which will be reviewed by the provincial legiseration". lature later in the year,

Mr. Pope commented.

All pits will have to be rehabilitated once the gravel extraction is finished and the towns will be paid royaltles. Aggregate producers will also pay fees to ensure that local haul routes are well

By CHRIS AAGAARD

Herald Staff Writer

cabinet in December,

RESIDENTS UNHAPPY Despite Mr. Pope's comments, residents and town politicians in the audience remained unswayed, expressing con-cern that their property rights are being eroded and bitterness that the provincial government isn't listening to their grievances.

maintained.

A meeting with Mr. Pope had been anticipated since the region embarked on public meetings to discuss amendment 6 to its Official Plan. Now deferred at least until the new Aggregates Act has been presented at Queen's Park, the amend-ment would have mapped about 14,000 acres of land in Halton as "protected" from further extensive development because of the gravel sources lying under it.

Mr. Pope arrived with Milt Farrow, assistant deputy minister of housing and municipal affairs, the ministry which oversees the implementation of municipal official plans.

Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed, the Liberal member who will lead his party's critique of the new Aggregates Act, said the new aggregate policy applied to official plans and the Act itself go a long way to strip control of aggregate resources from the municipality.

"It gives the province absolute centralized power where the pils and quarries are supposed to go," he charged. "Municipalities must retain the IRON FIST

At one point, the MNR draft states: "Wayside pits and quarries are needed on a temporary basis and often on short notice...they therefore require simplified planning and approval consid-

It goes on to suggest that, with few exceptions, wayside pits and quarries should be permitted without zoning or official plan ammendments.

Residents bitter over aggregate issue

MNR's aggregate policy is "an iron fist inside a velvet glove", Clark Muirhead of the Foundation for Aggregate Studies told the audience.

For several years, the Toronto-based foundation has urged the province the limit new aggregate extraction around the Toronto area, arguing that there are already enough licensed properties now to meet the province's aggregate needs well into the future.

Mr. Muirhead had grim

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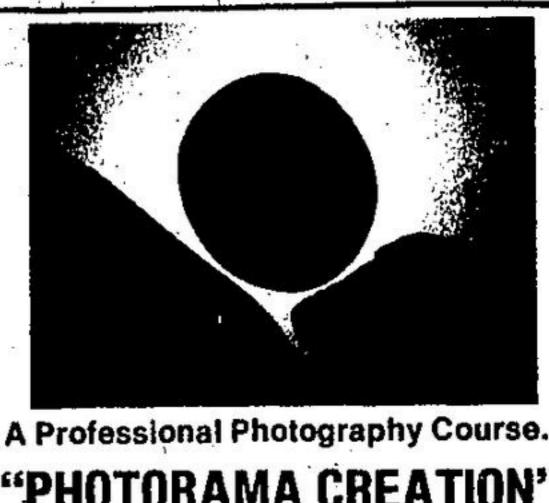
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views for residents at Thursday night's meet-ing: against the powerful, multi-million dollar agg-regate industry which can hire expensive, sharp-witted lawyers and spend years before the Ontario

Municipal Board, the ing up an investment in small property owner virtually has no chance of rights over the needs of the industry. What the aggregate industry is doing, he charged, is build-

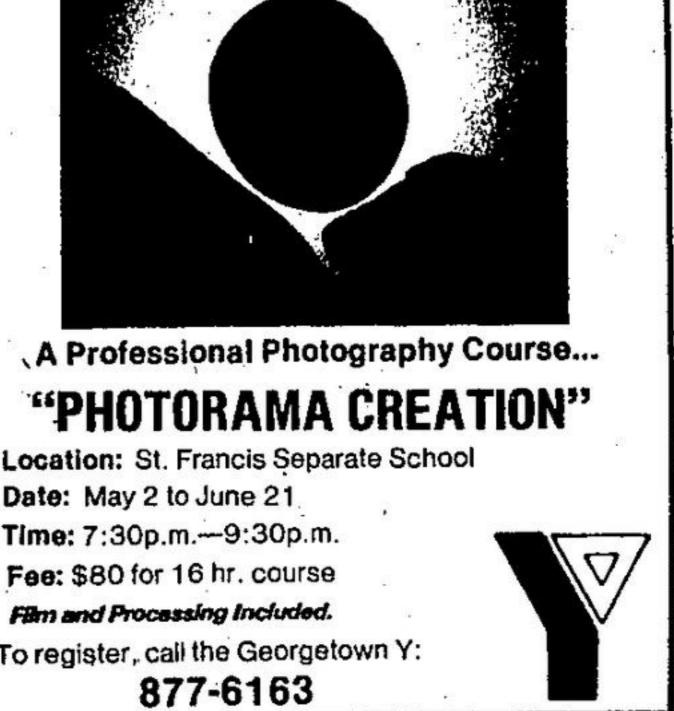
"It's money in the bank to them and they can borrow against it," Mr. Muirhead said. "The more reserves the bett-

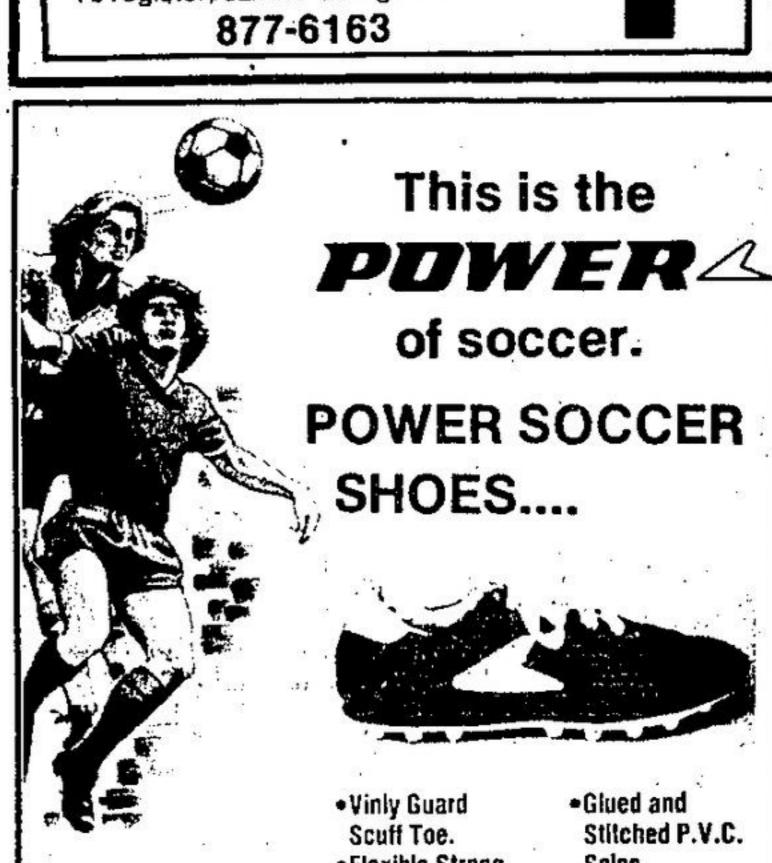


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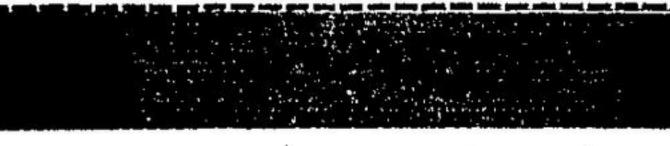
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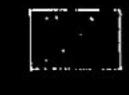
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