



**FELLED DEER FILMED**

Monday was the opening of Halton's four-day controlled deer hunt and the controversial event drew a CBC news crew to the town's public works yard on Trafalgar which is being used as a check station by the province's ministry of natural resources.

A group of concerned residents opposing the hunt, has taken out full-page advertisements in area newspapers, underlining the dangers the hunt poses for homeowners and school children in the rural area. They've called on the ministry to justify the hunt which initially began a few years ago as a means of controlling a prosperous deer population. Milton regional Coun. Bill Johnson, a hunter himself, has adamantly opposed the hunt, arguing that no self-respecting hunter would want to stalk deer in the region anyway. Hunters, on the other hand, maintain that they are controlling a deer population which causes thousands of dollars damage every year to corn crops and orchard operations.

**Town says no to Peace Camp proposal**

By CHRIS AAGAARD  
Herald Staff Writer  
A Town of Halton Hills planning department report has recommended that the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) quash a proposal to develop 240 acres of land near Speyside as a recreational centre.

In a recorded vote Monday night, Halton Hills council endorsed the staff report which concluded that the "appropriateness of the proposed recreational camp is not justified".

Planned by an organization called the International Peace Camp, the proposed recreational centre is located south-west of the Highway 25-Regional Road 15 intersection.

Ever since the plan of development for the property was presented to the NEC this spring, the recreation centre proposal has been controversial.

**ANGER**  
Much to the anger of Milton and Halton Hills councils, NEC officials and neighboring residents, Peace Camp representatives have already started to develop the property, grading a road and preparing camping facilities, although they have not received permission from the NEC.

(Recently, the NEC won a Provincial Court decision ordering the Peace Camp to pay \$250 in fines for violations of the Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act. On Oct. 6, the NEC said it would seek a court ruling to make the Peace Camp restore the property to its "pre-development" state).

"The Peace Camp's actions this year have been nothing short of a disgrace," Esqueating Coun. Pam Sheldon told Monday night's council meeting.

She illuminated one section of the planning department's report in which the town's recreation and parks department, while not opposing the centre, comments that it would serve no purpose for Halton Hills residents.

**LAND USE CONCERNS**  
At a private meeting with Peace Camp officials about three weeks ago, Mayor Pete Pomeroy stressed that Halton Hills' concerns are based solely on potential land use problems.

He indicated that the officials felt the opposition to the centre had its roots in discrimination. One official told council in August that the International Peace Camp is a multi-ethnic organization and that its proposed recreation centre would accommodate up to 750 people at one time.

Mayor Pomeroy said he was told by the Peace Camp that none of its members live in Halton Hills.

Through spokesman Colin Muspratt, mem-

bers of the Speyside Ratepayers' Association presented council with a 73-name petition opposing the Peace Camp. Milton council has

also opposed the proposal and recommended in June that the NEC hold public meetings before it decides whether or not to grant a development permit to the Peace Camp.

**Baha'is suggest a world parliament**

By CHRIS AAGAARD  
Herald Staff Writer  
There's more to peace than scrapping the world's arsenal of nuclear weapons, three speakers told a Georgetown public meeting sponsored by members of the Baha'i Faith Wednesday night.

Applauding the title of the meeting, "Waging Universal Peace: The Global Challenge", speakers Hannah Newcombe, Norman McLeod and Murray Elliott said peace would come only after nations have secured a non-military security and that the absence of international conflict is only one aspect of peace.

President of the Hamilton branch of the World Federalists which believes in a form of world government, Mrs. Newcombe said some of that security would come from economic benefits enjoyed when funds for arms are turned into other social needs.

**ALTERNATIVE**  
"We need an alternative to military violence," Mrs. Newcombe told a group of about 20 people gathered in the committee room of the library-cultural centre. "We have to have better conflict-resolving machinery".

A world-wide authority, possibly the United Nations — could supervise disarmament as a first step in attaining the security needed for peace, she said. She added that countries could elect a world parliament as a second house to the United Nations. The UN, she explained,

represents governments, but the world parliament would be elected by a world-wide electorate of people.

Nations would be allowed to conduct their own affairs, but the world government would settle — peacefully — disputes among nations.

"The rights of belligerency would not exist anymore," she said.

**GOALS**  
Mr. Elliott, a Baha'i member from Grimsby,

Ont., noted that the goals of the World Federalists are similar to the aspirations of his faith, to "bring about a oneness with mankind."

That global unity must come before the world can really enjoy peace, Mr. Elliott told the audience. There is evidence, he said, of elements of global unity already taking place, especially in business where nations are being pressured to abandon protectionist trade policies.

**'Baked-to-order' gifts**

Three Acton women have started an interesting, time-saving business. They're holding an open house this Saturday to introduce residents to their "baked-to-order" Christmas ideas and custom-designed gift boxes. The business is called "No Place Like Home", and the open house at 27 Knox St. in Acton will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Money to spare**

Finances look good for the Halton board of education so far. According to Ron Warren, the superintendent of business services, projections show a favorable overview of \$900,000, exclusive of supplementary tax levies which are normally received at the end of the year and carried forward as a reduction of the 1984 levy.

This improved position is due to general legislative grants up because of increased average daily enrolments, energy cost saving and reduced interest costs.

Mr. Warren indicated he doesn't know what

will be the taxes written off for 1983, a variance which is usually provided by municipalities at the end of the year, but doesn't expect it to be unfavorable.

A further report on the board's projected financial position for the 1983-84 school year will be made at the board's Dec. 8 meeting.

**Kuiken sworn into council**

With members of his family watching, Esqueating's Jake Kuiken was sworn in as the newest member of Halton Hills town council Monday night.

Coun. Kuiken narrowly beat out Glen Williams' Peter Norton Oct. 24 in a by-election to fill a vacancy on council left by the death last August of Tom Hill.

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