



The Optimist-sponsored Red Cross blood donor clinic Monday had a good turnout of citizens. Seen here contributing are Optimists Dan Scarborough (left) and John Kesteloot. Their service club won the bucket of blood competition which is organized at the clinics by the Kinsmen Club of Georgetown.

75th donation for Red Cross donors

ABOUT THE HILLS

\$6,000 renovation

Things are going to get pretty noisy around the town clerk's office on Trafalgar Road. A \$6,000 renovation program has been approved by the town's general committee.

To make room for such things as word processing equipment and computers, the front office will be extended into the small foyer about three feet.

The long counter will be replaced by a repositioned, shorter one and department staff will gain some extra file storage space.

Car flips

Due to the slippery road conditions, an 18-year old Hornby woman who lost control of her vehicle Friday night on Ninth Line near Derry Road in Milton wasn't charged by Halton regional police.

Striking a patch of ice on the roadway while heading north, the woman lost control, crossing across the centre line into the ditch where the 1978 Ford rolled onto its roof, its left rear coming to rest against a tree.

There was \$1,000 damage to the vehicle. Kendra Hamilton of Hornby suffered minimal injuries.

Guest speakers

Guest speakers from the Contact Centre will be at the YMCA on Mountainview Road, Georgetown, Feb. 21 at 10:15 a.m. The Georgetown Newcomers Club invite you to join them. For further information call 877-6872.

War games film

A BBC film, "The War Game", banned in Britain for nearly 20 years, will be shown at the next meeting of Halton Hills Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at St. John's United Church, Guelph Street. The film will begin around 9 p.m. following the business part of the meeting. All welcome.

Blood collection for the Optimist Blood Clinic Feb. 13, 1984:

75: Cornelius Oosterhof, Herbertus Vanderham.

50: Clarence Doyle, Mildred Breadner, John Nichols, Kenneth Baker.

35: Harry Kock, Ronald Sparkes, Ib Olsen, Robert Mitchell, Rita Verhey, Christof Ramdohr, Dan Ligtink.

20: George Hall, Ross Dryden, Brian Markham, Alan Ryall, Deborah Sandifer.

10: Cliner Fuller, Patricia Akers, Nancy Hull, Jasper Megelink, Anne Balanyk, Ray Callaghan, Deborah Brown, Cathy Hunt.

Criticized over rural clusters

Accusing the region of crowding out local planning ideas in favor of its own, Halton Hills general committee members Monday night said they want regional planners to explain why the town's concerns haven't been addressed in a report on hamlets and rural clusters.

"It's a horrendous report," Coun. Pam Sheldon commented. "They ask us for input, we give them input and they reject it."

Currently under review by the province, the policies would limit residential development in the rural area to hamlets, smaller "rural clusters" of homes, (usually around intersecting roads) and rural estate subdivisions.

Building on vacant lots between two developed lots would not be allowed outside the hamlets and clusters, the region's policies maintain.

NO OUTLET

And that, Coun. Sheldon said, shuts off an outlet for limited growth in the rural area and she charged the region with getting into detailed planning which should be left up to the local municipality.

Most of the planning report was endorsed by the committee, but the town recommended that the infilling disagreement should be kept out of the rural cluster policies until the region has prepared an overview of all its rural development policies in the rural area.

The town has accept-

ed that a maximum of 30 new dwellings could be allowed in designated

rural clusters. But the region's policies go on to say that any develop-

ment request beyond that number would have to be considered with

the potential of other rural clusters to grow. The harshest critic-

ism of the regional planning policies came from Coun. Dave Whiting who described the report on rural clusters as "garbage"

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