

Second only to York Region

# Halton average income \$18,544

**Herald Staff**  
Did you know over half of Halton's working residents are employed in the region?  
According to regional statistics, 56.3 per cent of Halton's work force have jobs within Halton's boundaries. Some, 28.4 per cent, work in the Toronto area, while 15.3 per cent work in Hamilton-Wentworth.

was in 1967. In 1967, 39.2 per cent of the region's workers were employed by the manufacturing sector, compared to 28.1 in 1981.  
Employment in the trade sector increased from 15.6 per cent in 1961 to 19.7 per cent in 1981.  
Community and business services jobs went up from 16.5 per cent to 26.6 per cent.

mix of employers. Building permits exhibit the continued growth in new construction in Halton. There's been a 38 per cent increase in building permits issued since 1979, with only 1982, which was a period of extremely high interest rates and economic recession, showing a decrease.

to regional statistics, 26.1 per cent of household incomes are above \$40,000 while only 10.4 per cent are below \$10,000.  
In terms of money to spend above that for food and shelter, Halton residents have the highest "personal disposable income" of \$14,394 for 1983 of all Ontario municipalities.  
With their average annual income of \$18,544, Halton residents are second only to the Region of York.

All four area municipalities—Milton, Halton Hills, Oakville and Burlington—are in the top 20 category for the highest average income in Canada.  
In terms of education, the adults in Halton have a higher level of education than any other region in the province. College diplomas or a university degree have been attained by 27.9 per cent of Halton's adults, compared to 22.7 per cent of Ontario adults and 21.7

per cent of Canadian adults.  
Only 9.3 per cent of Halton adults haven't completed Grade 9 compared with 17.4 per cent in Ontario and 20.1 per cent in Canada.  
The average annual growth in assessment since 1974 has been 4.1 per cent while population growth has been 2.3 per cent for the same period.  
Really taxes are lower than most surrounding municipalities for residential and commercial property.

The region's labor force is less in the manufacturing sector than it

These changes show diversification of the labor force, and a good

Halton residents aren't doing too badly in the paycheques they're bringing home. According

## 13 homes Proposal for Stewarttown subdivision

**By ARI PEDERIAN**  
**Herald Staff**  
Southfield Holdings Ltd. developer George Thomas was the only one who took pleasure in the windy, white and bitter winter night Monday.  
A frequent speaker at town council meetings for his various development projects for Stewarttown, this was the rare night in which he didn't have opposition tramping alongside him.  
"I guess the only thing I say is, praise the Lord for a stormy night. It kept the rest of them home," Mr. Thomas said, to the delight of councillors who had also braved the elements.  
Mr. Thomas is the fellow who wanted to put a convenience store and restaurant on Sideroad 15 north of Trafalgar Road, across from Stewarttown Senior Public School.  
This time, he was up before council to ask for rezoning in the same area, but on the east side of Trafalgar Road, for a 13 homes subdivision.

Written submissions for or against the proposal can be dropped off to the town's planning department until Jan. 31, after which time a report will be prepared for council on the application.  
The lot sizes vary but average one acre. The single family homes will have individual private wells and septic disposal systems.  
Deputy town planner Bruce MacLean said there's been considerable discussion with agencies concerned about the application.  
Mr. Thomas had to provide a hydrogeological study because there was a concern by the regional health department that there wasn't enough water in the area to support the homes.  
As well, the design was changed to provide for a road linking the homes instead of a cul de sac, on the request of councillors.  
The road is part of the planning for future development in the hamlet, Mr. MacLean explained.



### FIRE SMART

... Sara Funston, 10, of Holy Cross Separate School in Georgetown was smiling pretty Friday when she heard the good news. Her poster won an award over all other grade 5 fire prevention week artwork. Fire Chief of Halton Hills, Bill Cunningham came by personally to her class to make the presentation. She now goes on to the Halton region finals.

## Estate homes plan for Esqueusing lots

**HERALD STAFF**  
Almond Developments Limited wants the town to change the zoning to permit 15 estate homes on 34 acres of property south of Highway 7 and east of Fifth Line in Esqueusing.  
Monday night a public meeting was held to get feedback on the proposal. There were no comments and no written submissions made during the meeting.  
The public has until Jan. 31 to make written submissions on the proposed development, to the town's planning department.  
After that date, the planners will be bringing a report to town council on the subdivision application.  
Lot sizes are to be between one and a half and two acres each.  
The balance of the 100 acre property is slopes wetlands and wooded and is to be protected under the rural zoning "inherent hazard lands" at the request of the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.  
The development proposal was 14 years in the planning, Coun. Mike Armstrong said.

### Stamp hunter's haven

The Bramalea Civic Centre will host the Bramalea Stamp Club's Annual Stamp Exhibition and Bourse on Saturday, Feb. 2 from 10 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no cost and may see the exhibits, talk to dealers or catch some of the clubs bourse activities.

# Croatian Centre studies initiated

**By ARI PEDERIAN**  
**Herald Staff**  
Three studies which examine the effects of development on the Croatian Social and Cultural Centre are ready to go-ahead.

agreed.  
The study will look at the impact of five additional uses at the Centre involving the existing multi-purpose buildings, a tennis court, a garden equipment shed, alterations to the existing barn

for an art gallery and cemetery and chapel.  
How the effect on the neighboring rural community of these additions could be lessened will also be determined.

Last July, town councillors asked the Centre on Winston Churchill Boulevard and Sideroad 5 to prepare an agricultural impact study, a storm water management study and a traffic impact study.


This week, councillors were told by town planner Ian Keith that he has met with the consultants hired by the Centre and has with the help of the province, and the region, established what the studies are to be looking for.

The owners of the Centre want to expand use of their property but neighbors oppose such development, claiming existing problems with trespassing, traffic and noise would be increased.

Monday night, a few of the neighbors were in the council chambers along with the Croatian leader and his lawyer. They wanted to know what path council was taking.

A basic premise of the agricultural impact study will be that the area is prime agricultural land. The study won't bother with soil testing. The suitability of the land for agricultural production is not in question, the town and affected groups

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## Job out in the cold for energy employee?

**Herald Staff**  
The future of engineering technologist Russell Blades is going to be decided today at the regional council meeting.  
The young man who has been looking into energy conservation for regional and municipal buildings was hired on a three year contract that expires this March.  
The contract was provincially funded to encourage energy management. Recently, the provincial government notified the region that it will put \$12,500 toward the program for another year.  
Regional councillors will decide today whether they will carry on with the program which has proven itself to be successful.  
Mr. Blades has tackled 20 buildings, which is approximately 10 per cent of all municipally and regionally owned buildings.  
Without the program which implements ways in which energy costs can be reduced, what cost the region \$4 million will cost

\$6 million by 1990, Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin noted in his report to council.  
With rising costs for energy, energy is significantly becoming a larger percentage of municipal operating costs—approximately 8 to 13 per cent of tax revenue.  
Saving money in this area means having money for other programs supported by the region.  
"I'm finding more and more I'm providing that link between the contractor and the municipality, which, in the past was very minimal," Mr. Blades said.

**AFTER FIVE**



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