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# Group poised to protect our heritage

By CHARLIE GIBBS Herald Special In a few months, Halton Hills will at last have its historical buildings protected for the sake of historical

At least, this is the goal for LACAC - the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, which was formed Jan. 1. Halton Hills is the last of the four municipalities of Halton county to form such a com-

LACAC is still in the organizational stage, but eventually the sixmember committee will serve as an advisory group for town council. Under the Ontario Heritage Act, the municipal government can designate certain buildings in a community as historically significant.

After a building has been designated, the Town must approve any changes to the building by the owner. Although none have yet been identified in Halton Hills, the Barber House and the Baptist Church in Georgetown and the Town Hall in

Acton are possible candidates.
"The idea is to protect the local heritage. Hopefully, if the committee works properly, the structures of Halton Hills that are of a historical or architectural heritage would be preserved," said Mr. Monte Hyde,

chairman of the committee. The Ontario Heritage Act, under which LACAC operates, was passed in the Ontario Legislature in 1976. Since that time, there have been two other unsuccessful attempts to committee in Halton

When Edward Tooke moved to Georgetown in 1965, he decided to use some of his experience starting a LACAC committee in Vaughan and North York in Halton Hills. A standing committee was formed, of which Mr. Tooke was the chairman. The standing committee met over the course of last summer, holding public meetings, planning and researching. In the fall of last year, the standing committee formally introduced the proposal to council, and LACAC was adopted shortly

"Council is very clearly indicating to the community that they are very supportive of insuring the protection of the community's heritage," Mr. Tooke said.

thereafter.

The six members of the committee were chosen by council. On the committee are: Monte Hyde, Erik Connolly. Elaine Robinson-Bertrand, Rev. Richard Ruggle, Edward Tooke and Carla Testa.

The committee, which has an operational budget of \$1,200 for this year, plans to establish an inventory of potential historical buildings, put them on a priority listing, and after careful research, advise to council to have some designated as historically significant.

Mr. Tooke feels that once LACAC has become established, the committee could move into "phase two", which would involve public educa-

"I would personally like to see public education projects of the committee, be it making plaques, printing brochures, or organizing walking tours or events," Mr. Tooke said.







#### BACK TO NATURE SYRUP-MAKING TRACES TECHNIQUES FROM 1400s

Centre will be demonstrating native and sides of the trough. back to the 1400's.

about 96 per cent water, runs ning at once.

to a hollowed log. Hot rocks and Conservation Authority at 338-1158.

For the first time this spring, the stones steam off the excess moisture staff at Crawford Lake Conservation leaving thick syrup along the bottom

syrup-making techniques dating According to staff member Sue Thomson, the same maple tree can Small holes are drilled into the be tapped year after year providing maple trees with an auger. The trees the next hole is drilled above and must be at least ten inches wide for beside the previous hole. Large trees the sap to run. The sap, which is can have as many as four spiles run-

through a spile or faucet into small. The demonstrations will be on until April 20. For tour times and in-Buckets of sap are then poured in- formation call the Halton Region

chance we get, the political will to

make it happen," Coun. Sheldon

said. "It doesn't matter where you

choose the site for housing, you're

going to face opposition. We have to

have the political will to say this is

necessary, that there are people out

there who don't have a roof over

# Scoop of Norval history in collector spoonware

By KAY WILSON

· Herald Special NORVAL-Norval has its own souvenir spoon, thanks to Russell and Irene Goodfellow of RR1 Norval. Irene is the rural mail carrier for both RR1 and RR2 Norval. On a trip to Ireland last summer, she wanted a little momento from Nor-

Thus, she decided it was time to look into having a spoon made representing Norval. Since Norval celebrated the post

office's 150th anniversary last year, she decided to have inscribed on the spoon "Norval, Ont., P.O. est'd Oct. 1936"

Deciding what was to go on the spoon's handle was a big decision.

Since Maple Lodge Poultry Farm is Norval's biggest industry, a rooster logo was chosen.

It wasn't easy to find a good picture of a leghorn rooster. However, with suggestions from Maple Lodge Farms, Dan O'Connel, Alice Davis and Howard Laidlaw, one was finally obtained and the project was given to a Canadian firm for stamp-

Irene has 200 spoons to sell at \$5. March 13 she took time out from sorting mail at the Norval post office to present the first spoon to Joan Carter, the postmaster who has

worked in Norval for 29 years. After June 1st, Irene Goodfellow hopes to put the spoons in local stores to sell to tourists.

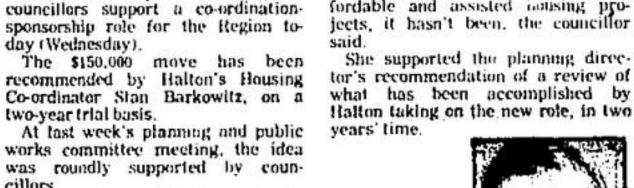
ed to have a set of spoons made for

area residents and tourists. The

symbol at the top of the spoon

represents a Maple Lodge Farm

chicken. (Herald photo)



Pain

Sheldon

cillors. Milton Mayor Gordon Krantz wanted reassurance that taking on a co-ordination-sponsorship role won't lead to the development of a large housing bureaucracy in Halton, like the experience of Metropolitan

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff

its sleeves and getting into the pro-

duction of non-profit housing, if

Halton Region may be rolling up

Mr. Barkowitz says the only staffing needed during the two-year trial period would be a development officer and an administrative assistant. Most of the \$150,000 cost of operating the municipal non-profit housing corporation will be for these

With the co-ordinationonsorship role, Halton will be assisting and encouraging private sponsors of non-profit housing projects, as well as directly sponsoring non-profit projects through a municipal non-profit housing corporation.

Right now, the Region has a shortage of private groups wanting to sponsor non-profit housing.
Although the Region's housing coordinator has been assisting private

groups over the past couple of years, they haven't been able to get provin-'However, the lack of allocations

received and the scarcity of private groups indicates that direct sponsorship by the Region is in order," says a report by the Region's planning director. Halton Hills Coun. Pam Sheldon

said it was up to council to take a position with respect to affordable housing since there is a housing shortage in the Region. "I believe that when you're in a

critical housing position, that's the

time governmer, has to step in and attempt to rectify the situation," Coun. Sheldon saul

Region debates non-profit housing venture

Although she would prefer to see the private sector undertaking affordable and assisted housing projects, it hasn't been, the councillor

tor's recommendation of a review of what has been accomplished by Halton taking on the new role, in two



Coun. Sheldon wants the Halton Housing Advisory Committee to continue looking at what is impacting on the Halton housing situation, and how the development process can be improved.

Burlington Coun. Walter Mulkewich was pessimistic about the whole thing, saying Halton would be lucky to get 100 non-profit housing units this year or even to find a piece of land in the Region to build them

"We'll likely have to forget it because we don't have the land," he

The councillor said financing for such things should come from the federal government. He wants any housing units built under the auspices of the Region turned back to the community.

"The proposal you have before you is really a short term band-aid solution," Coun. Mulkewich said. "This type of housing is not going to be built unless there is some government subsidization. It's unrealistic to expect the private sector to subsidize.

The importance of local municipalities supporting the Region in this endeavor was stressed. They're the ones who will have to

According to the housing coordinator's research, Halton needs 3,200 non-profit housing units. The Region's goal is to get 100 over the

use their initiative and creativity to

next two years.

find sites for such housing.

"Council needs to restate every

Pruning talk

There's a technique to pruning, and before you start hacking away at your bushes and trees come hear Bruce Aspden of Guelph. Mr. Aspden will be speaking on pruning tonight at the Georgetown an District Horticultural Society meeting. Come to Knox Presbyterian Church on Georgetown's Church Street for

the 8 p.m. talk. Everyone is

#### welcome. Spring fashions

Catch up on the latest spring fashions at Holy Cross Auditorium on March 25. Georgetown Hospital's Auxiliary is hosting the event which will feature fashions from Elizabeth's and Cameron's boutiques, both of downtown

Georgetown. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6. For more information, call 877-4593 or 877-8212 or 877-4802

## China display

The newest in fine china designs will be on display at St. John's United Church on Guelph Street in

Georgetown on March 25. The survey runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission and babysitting are free and no purchasing or

orders will be accepted.
The display will feature over 100 of the latest china patterns and place setting arrangements.

#### Trauma forum

their head or aren't eating."

Trauma specialists will be speaking on how young people cope with the death of a friend, teacher or parent on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial School in

Georgetown. The discussion with Jack Peckitt, Principal of Park School and Bill Coon a Social Worker with the Halton Board of Education, will kick off Hospice Week from April 5 to 11.

The meeting is a public forum and admission is free.

### Behavior talk

The North Halton Parent Support Group invites you to hear Behavior Consultant Mrs. Jahi Martin speak about Behaviour Management in Children. Tuesday, March 24, 7:30 p.m. at the E.C.Drury Junior School in Milton, Dorm 2 (YMCA Nursery School). For more information call 853-2582

### Tennant elected

Ab Tennant was elected as the District Director for Halton Hills for the Municipal Electric Associa-tion (MEA). Mr. Tennant is one of 17 district directors across Ontario for the MEA which represents over 300 municipal utilities in the pro-

The newly elected Board of Directors will now be led by Chairman Ralph Nicol of Learnington and President Don McKee of North

York. The entire MEA represents more than 2.3 million hydro-electric users in Ontario. Their hydro bills together add up to more than \$3

billion per year.



Irene Goodfellow (left) presents

Norval Postmuster Joan Carter with

a souvenir Norval coffee spoon. Mrs.

Goodfellow is a rural mail carrier

for Norval RR1 and RR2. She decid-

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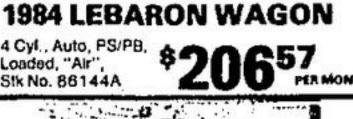




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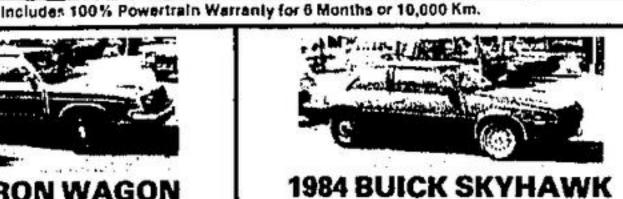
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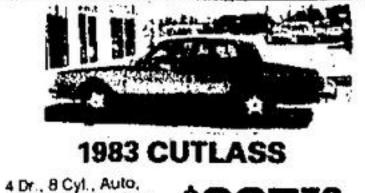
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