

Region

Halton trails in business

Halton continues to see a bulk of industrial development going on to the west of the region. Business Development Director Matt Fischer currently has 14 new projects on the books worth \$40.3 million which will create about 686 jobs. Wellington County while only having five projects to create 306 jobs, will see \$78.2 million worth of industrial development. Of the other three counties and four regions in the area called Central Ontario West Region by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Hamilton-Wentworth and Niagara regions are the business development giants. Hamilton-Wentworth is expecting 7 projects worth \$541.5 million which will create between 682 and 732 jobs. Of the total Dofasco accounts for one project worth about \$550 million. Niagara Region is expected 19 projects worth \$565.3 million and which will create 2,214 jobs.

Auditor choice expected today

An announcement is expected today at regional council on a recommendation on which firm to hire as the next Halton Regional auditors. Final selection from a short list of four firms was to have been made Thursday so a recommendation could be made today at regional council. On the short list were: Clarkson & Gordon; Price Waterhouse; Thorne Riddell; and Touche Ross. A total of 13 firms had been interviewed prior to the shortlist being prepared. If the region decides today, it will also be deciding for the Halton Children's Aid Society and the Halton Region Conservation Authority, both of which have stated they would like to be included in the regional auditing program.

Extra Ministry funds needed

The Ministry of Community and Social Services must come up with more funding or Halton faces a reduction in the ability to help groups and organizations through purchase of service agreements. Health and Social Services Acting Director Rennie Vivian said the region is currently paying out \$72,100 through purchase of service agreements with groups like Halton Women's Place. But so far the Ministry is committed to funding of \$53,775, which leaves a shortfall of \$18,325. "It will be readily recognized that the counselling of purchase service will be drastically curtailed unless the Minister provides additional funds for the current year by means of new programming funding. Mr. Vivian said the region must address several concerns including "effect upon region's services...what are the implications for 1982?"

Youth program interests Halton

Halton Region is interested in a new youth employment counselling program being proposed by the Ontario Government. Essentially it would provide financial assistance to non-profit incorporated bodies which undertake an employment counselling program directed at those under the age of 24. A target counselling group is composed of young people with low educational levels and special needs who continue to experience difficulty in holding jobs. Health and Social Services Acting Director Rennie Vivian said he hopes the region will take part by disseminating information on the program to potential counselling sources in the region.

Environment fee increase

The Environment Ministry will increase the fee it pays for administering private sewage disposal systems. Presently, Halton does some of this work for the Ministry. The Ministry is planning to increase the grants payable for each application for a certificate of approval and for each lot review by 10.1 per cent. This increase, when it is approved in the Ministry budget, would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. There will also be increases in the high mileage grants to reflect the expected cost increases for transportation during 1981.

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Stepping back into history. The background of the Canadian Women's Institute is explained by tour guide Chris Hallas to a group of visitors from Campbellville. Miss Hallas is a fourth year English and History major student at McMaster University in Hamilton.



Greeting visitors. Doreen Hood of Cambridge is one of two tour co-ordinators employed at the Ontario Agricultural Museum. A graduate of a university diploma agricultural program, Miss Hood is responsible for booking tours through the Museum grounds.

Museum hires 33 students for Experience '81 program

Story and Photos by Linda Kirby
Doreen Hood of Cambridge enjoys working with the public. She also has a special interest in agriculture and it was that interest that led her to a job as a tour coordinator with the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.

A graduate from Guelph University, this is her second summer as an Experience '81 student with the Museum and it is a job she loves. She is one of 33 students assisting with the daily operations of the Museum this summer. Twenty-five university and college students and eight high school students were hired through the provincial student program.

The variety of jobs include agricultural and historic interpretation, artifact conservation, grounds maintenance, registration, exhibit design, historical research and clerical duties.

Students come from a variety of backgrounds but all share a common interest in the role of the

Museum. "Many students do not have the farming background," pointed out Miss Hood. "But they may be interested in public relations, or history, or enjoy outside work or restoring museum pieces."

Of the 33 students, 12 will act as tour guides and display interpreters. The summer employees begin their jobs with a one week training session on the history of

agriculture in Ontario. Further schooling includes communication skills and learning how to deal with the public. Many of the students are familiar faces at the Museum. Andrew Gregg of

Rockwood is one example. The 18-year-old is spending his third summer at the Museum and is working on restoration projects. He plans to attend journalism courses at Carleton University in the fall.



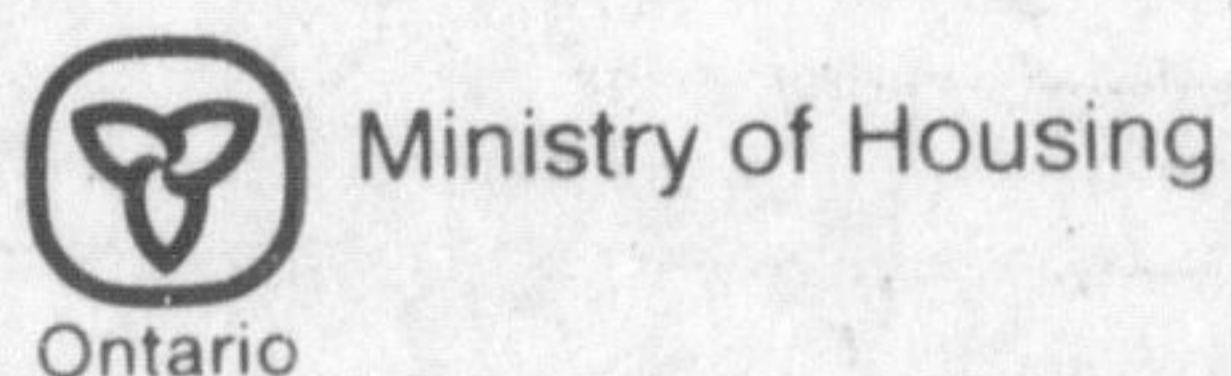
Planning the tour. Margaret Nipshagen takes time to point out places of interest to visitors. She provides an explanation of the grounds and sights and is the second tour co-ordinator at the Museum.

Pipeline approved

Council has approved an application by TransCanada PipeLines (TCP) to construct a pipeline across all roads, road allowances, drainage ditches, and other utilities. TCP will be putting in a 36-inch diameter loop to the Niagara trunk pipeline.

Settle contract

A three year contract, retroactive to September 8, 1980 to June 30, 1983, for Office Association personnel was approved Thursday evening by the Halton Board of Education. Vacations, benefits, sick leave, retirement gratuity, statutory holidays and wages were all part of the package.



THE PLANNING ACT AND THE PARKWAY BELT PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ACT

Town of Milton

Take notice that application for amendment to the Parkway Belt Land Use Regulation No. 481/73 in the Town of Milton has been received.

Applicant: Mr. W. J. Trafford
File: 4 (173)
Proposal: To construct a 186m² dog kennel. Part of Lot 4, Conc. 9 N.S.

All submissions received in the Office of the Minister of Housing, c/o Community Planning Review Branch, 56 Wellesley St. W., 8th floor, Toronto, on or before the 29th day of July, 1981 dealing with this requested amendment will be fully considered before a final decision is made.

Under Section 32(9) of The Planning Act, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to the Provincial Land Use Regulation.

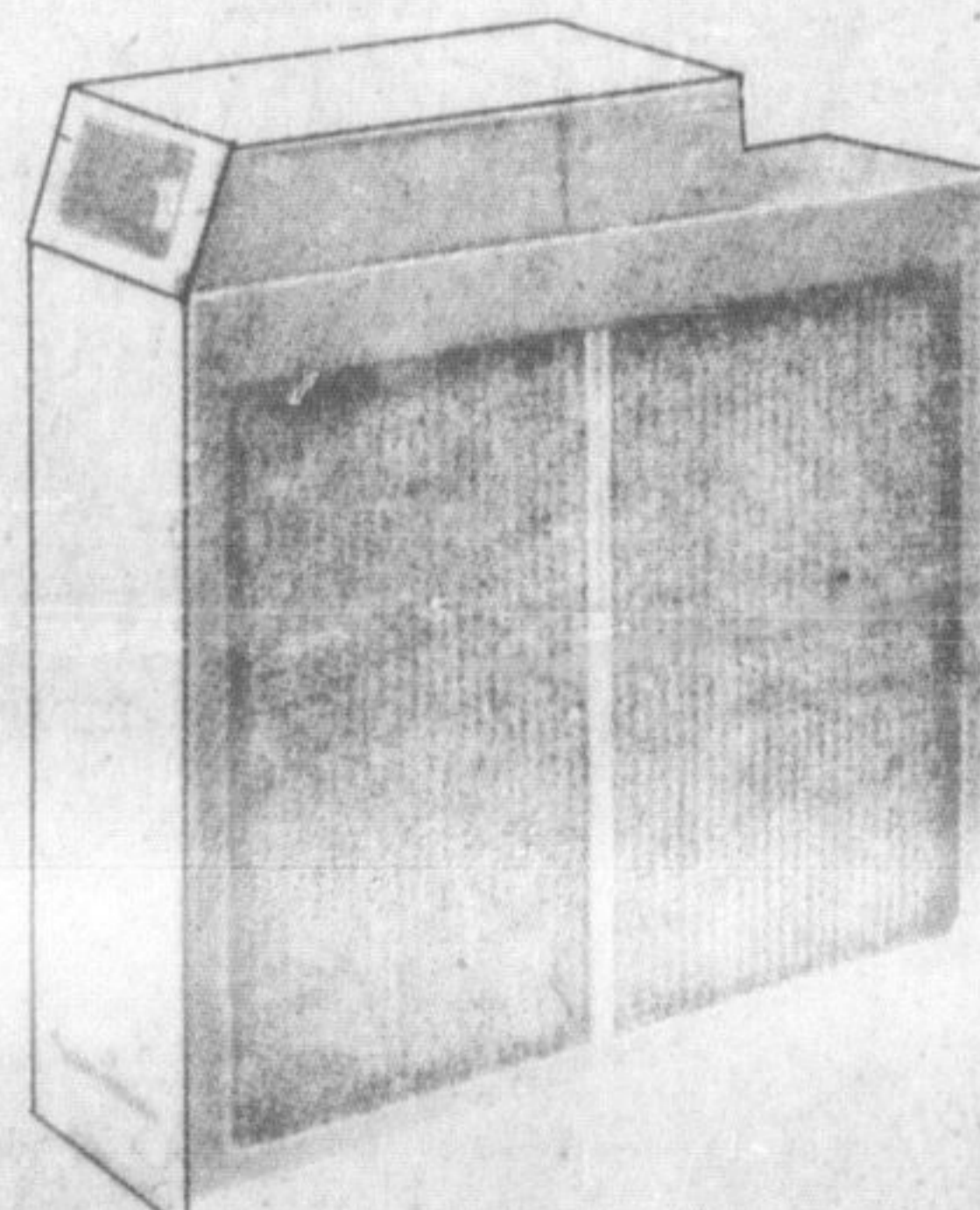
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Minister of Housing

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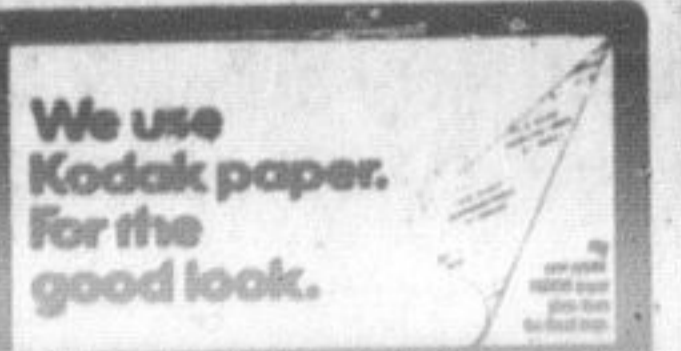
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