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5,000 More People By '74



Tobie, a young screech owl, owned by Mrs. Wilfred Crook, of Nanticoke, continues to return after being set free twice. The owner hopes to find a home for Tobie, with a zoo or conservation authority. (Photo by Jim Mercer)

Hagersville Rejects Firm

HAGERSVILLE — This village has been forced to turn its back on potential industrial development because of limited capacity of its sewage disposal system and industrial sites.

Village council rejected a suggestion from the Ontario department of trade and development to locate a major Canadian company within Hagersville.

At the same time, council word from the Ontario Development Corporation that the village has been classified as eligible for forgivable loans, providing potential industries meet certain requirements.

The department of trade and development informed council a company was seeking a 75-acre serviced site for a light manufacturing operation.

Although the company remained unidentified, the letter said it has high electricity requirements and its effluent is highly toxic.

Gets 'A' Rating

HAGERSVILLE — The West Haldimand General Hospital got a better than good rating by a hospital assessment crew that inspected its services and departments Tuesday.

C. C. Paylor, hospital administrator, said, the assessment team consisted of three London doctors and an Ottawa hospital administrator.

The assessment teams that rate Ontario hospitals are under the direction of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Ontario Hospital Association.

He said the team assessed the hospital with a view to its compliance with the Ontario

Health Act and other acts that pertain to hospitals. The team also makes a general assessment of the hospital.

Here is the team's finding of the hospital:

— Very impressed with the hospital. The area is being well served by the hospital.

— It is very attractive and efficient.

— It has built a fine tradition in the few years it has been operating.

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JARVIS — The Urban and Industrial Development Committee of the Haldimand-Norfolk Study Committee was told by 1974 there will be from 4,000 to 5,000 more people in this area because of the development at Nanticoke and Stelco's steel complex.

This was disclosed by Eric Grove, assistant study director. "We will be able to handle these people because of the breathing space we have to build onto the existing municipalities," he said.

He told the six-man committee, chaired by Harry Scott of Waterford, the Department of Treasury and Economics would be conducting an industrial survey in the area.

Gordon Franklin, of Delhi, told the committee there were a number of acres of land still available for industrial use in Delhi. The area is serviced, Mr. Franklin emphasized very few residential building lots were available but the Ontario

Water Resources Commission wants Tobacco Town to investigate the possibility of a subdivision site until the Haldimand-Norfolk study under planner Nigel Richardson is completed and accepted in 1973.

Local officials believe the decision implies that physical growth of municipalities in the region is limited until the regional government becomes a reality.

Whitney Hart, of Selkirk, said there were very few houses being built in Selkirk and Fisherville but, this has been normal over past years.

"Unless we get sewers and water, I can't see any new growth and we have no plans for extensive expansion," he said.



Robert 4, and Tom 5, their brother Tim, 10, examine a twelve-inch cucumber from the family's backyard garden. The boys, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilcox, of Monsoon St., Jarvis, later ate the cucumbers. (Photo by Jim Mercer)

Carl Benner, another Haldimand representative, said Dunnville was growing on the east but there are no subdivisions.

He said the Township of Canborough has an area which could be ideal for industrial use. He said the area is about two miles long and had a railway running near it. He said the township is updating its zoning bylaws.

Mr. Grove said the area was in the vicinity of the Grand View Lodge, a home for the aged, and because of the smoke and fumes from industry, this could create some problems.

The committee was told there won't be any industry in Selkirk and Rainham Township unless an industry wants to come and apply for rezoning.

"The only zoning we have is for agriculture," said Clare Kindy.

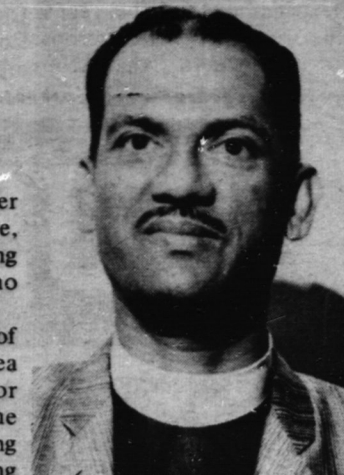
Oscar Legein, of Middleton, said there are four subdivisions in his municipality. Some of them still have vacancies but they do not have sewer and water.

The committee learned Dunnville and Simcoe both have industrial parks. It was suggested that Robert Perry, Simcoe's Industrial Commissioner, and Pat Colbery, Haldimand's Industrial Commissioner, attend the committee's next meeting.

Mr. Legein stressed keeping agricultural land available.

"Do we want to gobble up the land which is now serving a purpose?" he asked.

Mr. Grove suggested the committee take an inventory on land use at present. Also project future needs for industrial or residential use.



Rev. E. Ramratten

New Pastor For Church

The Garnet-Jarvis Charge of the United Church welcomed their new minister — the Rev. Eric Ramratten — to their Sunday morning services on Sunday, September 7th.

Mr. Ramratten received his theology at the United Theological Seminary in Jamaica and also has a diploma in theology from London University, England. He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad and Grenada on August 9th, 1964, at a meeting of the Synod held at the Susamachan Presbyterian Church, San Fernando. Mr. Ramratten has served the church in the Oropouche, Siparia, Rio Claro and Marabella-Bonne Aventure charges, besides being at one time Moderator of his Presbytery. He also served the church in Jamaica.

Mr. Ramratten is a married man with two children — a girl, Sherry, aged 12, and a boy, Robbie, aged 3. The Ramrattens came to Toronto from Trinidad about two months ago and the Garnet-Jarvis charge is his first ministerial position in Canada.