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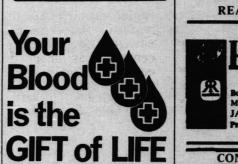
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government. such a reorganization much wider area, exexcluded by the tending at least from province's policy state- London to Toronto ment on government and from Kitchener to made in 1968. It has Welland. been, in effect, the system adopted in the

it is at "least reason- states. unitary municipalities already exist within an where responsibilities urban-industrial region, are clear to their which now includes citizens and which can much of central southbe grouped into admin- western Ontario. istrative or special purposes in respect to local government, adwhich they can work as ministration and planeffective partners of the ning in the area are as provincial government. yet from integrated or also be recognized that must assume that as the possibility of a time goes on such cosingle municipality ordination and inte-

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own problems."

Thus the restructparture from the policy uring of the local government must take regional municipalities, this into account. The two counties are gopractice followed so far ing to become in-

the provincial creasingly more close-vernment. ly linked with the Niether, however, is various centres in a Two other key facts

point to the need for case of Thunder Bay. government reorganiz-Mr. Richardson said ation, the report able to consider as an One is that close alternative a series of functional relationships

The other is that while "Of course, it must even co-ordinated, "one

erent regional group- increase. purposes presents its considered, the report says, is that of the rapid

gration will of necessity

LOIS: Report To Citizens report states and except increased beyond for Jarvis, the market reason.

Continued From Page 1 government the people areas of most towns are uld like changed. In Haldimand a pat-

tern of separate market cross county lines. areas, which are not closely tied to each other, was found. counties identify stron-The major economic and government actmunicipalities, more so ivities are in different than with their counties. towns. Dunnville's market area extends and rural, expressed

populated areas almost to Cayuga. The limited extent of Cayuga's market area suggests its limited influence on the county's economic and social structure.

west through thinly

small-town atmosphere. Jarvis takes in a It was found that broad area extending in all directions from the village, and is the only pose the major threats municipality in Haldimand which has a vironment and to the market area extending significantly over the county line.

in the rural areas. The pattern in Norfolk is quite different, the study found. Norfolk is government is closest seen as a hierarchy with one major economic and government centre. Simcoe. Surrounding it is a number of smaller. vigorous centres and closely linked to it by economic, social and government ties. county school boards as

Haldimand and Nor-

Background

municipal government

preserve the friendly

Continued From Page 1 region, which has remained virtually unchanged for the past century, is about to rapid and radical transformation economically, physically and demographically, in a matter of and inaccessible mun- a few decades.

the past. The changes in attitudes in Haldimand-Up to now, the Norfolk will be stren-It broadens the report states, the two gthened by the influx counties have been of newcomers whose largely bypassed by ideas and values in industrial growth. The many cases will be The third alternative area lies adjacent to significantly different Ontario's economic from those of the area into a small heartland, which in "established" populanumber of separate Canada, only Montreal tion. compares in economic

proposals, that of local approved. This is based on three sources: the work and

association with people through the Haldimand-Norfolk Study in the past two years; from a series of 21 public meetings held throughout the two counties during June and July last year and from the Local Orientation and Identification Study (LOIS) carried out by consultants for the

The report states the restructuring of local government is intended to deal with the conditions of the future, rather than with those of the present.

"This does not mean that the desires and attitudes of the existing population can or should be ignored; it does mean that they must be weighed against the needs and circumstances of the much larger, and significantly different population of for different A third area to be the future both new and established," Mr. Richardson says.

The provincial govercontained within their nment is regarded not own counties and do not as a creation and servant of the citizens, The report found but as an independent the people in both power which increases its authority at the gly with their own expense of the citizens.

Regional government is not regarded as a People, both urban means of restoring power to the local areas. Rather it is considered great concern for the protection and preto be another way to servation of their deprive local governnatural surroundings ments of the few powers and recreation areas. left to them, and to Townspeople want to reduce even further the mportance of the individual citizen

Paradoxically, both opponents and supports urbanization, industria- of regional government lization and pollution are in agreement.

Both see the same to the natural en- problems ahead, both have the same fears quality of life people about the dangers of enjoy in the towns and units of government and both support increased It was also found that power at the local people believe local level.

But those who support to the people, the most regional government responsive to local tend to believe it is the needs and of great im- best compromise beportance to the well tween the limitations of being of their comm- local government and disadvantages of There is a dissatis- having the province take faction shown with the over.

Only a few in either being not responsive to county favored joining folk are not strongly local needs with costs their county with any linked together, the and red tape having been other county. But, if some type of union were required, the majority in both Haldimand and Norfolk would rather join with each other than changes taking place in with any of the other the world. These adjacent counties. changes will confront

with conditions and Selkirk UCW problems with which it has not had to cope in The February meeting of Faith Centernial UCW was held at Selkirk United Church, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Stan Sheppard opened the

The hymn. Sun of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear was sung. Mrs. Sheppard led the ladies in prayer. Roll Call was The interim report answered by 18 memalso sets out what it bers and two visitors. terms an "extremely The minutes of the last important" part of its meeting were read and

The treasurer's report was given. Following the offering and prayer, Rev. Carr presided over the

installation of officers. The program opened with the hymn, The Light of the World is Jesus. Mrs. Glen Winger presented information on The Changing Values Contemporary Africa. Mrs. David Hughes read the scripture from John 3: 16-24.

Following Africa's ndependence, changes in the family pattern, marriage customs, church values, race relations, education and farming took place. Mrs. Glen Winger, Mrs. Avery Winger, Mrs. Stan Sheppard and Mrs. Harry Freeman presented articles on these subjects.

Mrs. Reg. Corbett closed the program with prayer. The ladies joined in singing, Christ for the World followed by the benediction.

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It was found there is substantial support in both counties changes in the existing system of county and local government. Respondents to the study want stronger government action to handle the problems arising out of increased industrial-

urbanization ization. and pollution. In noting differences between the two counties, the report says people in Norfolk are more in favor of general change, inter-municipal co-operation and area planning and less opposed to boundary changes than those in Haldimand

In Norfolk, loyalties are more divided than in Haldimand, with urban residents being more receptive to change than rural.

Haldimand opinion was generally united across all parts of the county. People were clearer about what they want and do not want, and hold these opinions more strongly than people in Norfolk. As for regionalism,

there was found a general acceptance of the fact some form of regionalism is in evitable. The critical question concerned the process by which it is established and the degree to which the citizens and their elected representatives are allowed to participate in the decision making.

Many spoke of a period of transition being needed and that regionalism should not be imposed, but evolve naturally out of the need

for co-operation. The conclusions of the LOIS report are based on the 1,500 persons in the two counties who attended group meetings and filled out questionnaires. The second source is made up of 100 persons, including all the municipal councillors in the two counties who were interviewed early in the project, as well as a number of in-depth interviews with key

persons in the counties. The third source of information is the tape recordings of the group meetings, which complemented the statistical data provided by the questionnaire.

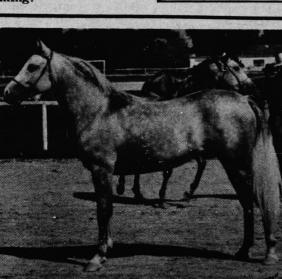
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