Consortium Seeks Approval

Continued From Page 1 tive gain on their part. * The site indicated in Threshold of Change 1 will cost, at a conservative estimate \$57,000,000 to \$80,000,000 more than the Townsend site to become viable. There is saving of from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in down-

stream reconstruction cedure. *No estimate has been made of the costs involved with attempting to maintain the character of the Lynn Valley if the Woodhouse site were chosen. While the expenditure of money might preserve the topography, the total character of the Lynn Valley, which is what makes it a natural resource, would only be securely preserved by relevant points of view, including conservation, preventing urban development in the area. planning and economics. The function of a And, therefore they asgeographical area cansembled the Townsend not be changed without

changing the character of the landscape. *The Townsend site is not properly desconforms to all good cribed as the Governplanning principles.

Debates Choice

The choice of sites

Mr. Crawford said the

can't see the advantage

Reeve John Kincaid,

a strong supporter of

regional government,

of going either way,' he added.

ment vs. the private

Continued From Page 1 ticoke Creek's 20,000 is Haldimand - Norfolk a lot smaller. And, a Study report, consists satellite city would of the townships of Townsend, Walpole and Woodhouse, the towns of Port Dover and Waterford and the village of

of its own. Mr. Gedye also did not Mr. Crawford gave agree that Hagersville several reasons for his is particularly linked Nanticoke Creek prewith the Walpole-Jarvis ference, saying Hagersarea. We also go the ville is more closely other way to Hamilton, linked with the Walpolebut that doesn't mean Jarvis area. want to be with Hamilton, he said. "I

Students attending Hagersville Secondary School, youths participating in Hagersville's minor sports and water and sewers came out of Walpole, Mr. Crawford pointed out. And, he said, he has talked with many people who think the village would be better off in Nanticoke Creek.

However, council members expressed doubts concerning the recommendation and did not act upon it. Councillor Dominic

Vanni felt Hagersville date is going to change might have a better the boundaries. "We've chance in Central Haldihad plenty of opportunmand, especially with a ities to make recomsatellite city located in mendations," he said. municipality of Nanti-Also at council: coke Creek. He said he George Murdoch of was afraid that Hagers-Main Street North comville, instead of being plained to council that water is running onto his property due to fill being a major centre in the corner of Central Haldimand, will be just a little put in at the townhouse corner in Nanticoke site located next to his Creek. "How much say residence. are we going to have in Hans Jansen, village engineer, said he was informed by the village Nanticoke Creek?", he asked. And, he pointed out, Hagersville will get lawyer that since the

its water and sewers water is running on Mr. anyways because this Murdoch's property, it will be a regional matter. Councillor Robert tioned this, saying it Gedye agreed with Mr. was not right for council Vanni on some points to allow fill to go in, saving that Hagers- water to run off and ville's 2,200 people in with Central Haldimand's population of

is a civil matter. Mr. Murdoch ques-

then not to accept responsibility for it. Council will discuss 14,000 has got quite a the matter further with say. But, 2,200 in Nan-their solicitor.

*The consortium sector, the consortium says they have wide added. "Rather, the delocal support and want cision to be made is simply which site is the best. All our analysis to continue working with local people creating the new city, while assuring indicates that the Townviable and reasonable send site is preferable growth in the surroundto any other site." "Quite apart from the

ing towns. * The options only last fact that our options will until October. There are end in October, there is no extensions. A Mina sense of urgency about isterial decision by development in this September is required area. to enable effective pro-

This point seems to confirmed by the The consortium also Minister's statement pointed out that they made a week ago Frianalyzed the Woodhouse day in Port Dover, they said. "We feel that here site long before Threshold of Change I was re- is a unique opportunity leased, and had they to bring together the believed the Woodhouse power of government site were the best, they and the creativity of the would have attempted to private enterprise to assemble it. In fact, they produce the best solution for the needs of said, their analysis clearly indicated that the area." the Townsend site was far superior from all

Gov't. Must End Rail Strike

TORONTO - "The Federal government must end the rail strike immediately," says Gordon Hill, president, Ontario Federaton of Agriculture. Hill is a hog and white bean farmer from Varna in Huron County.

"Delivery of meat and food stuffs is getting more chaotic by the day. make it a lot worse. This strike is breeding a fear psychology in which people hesitate to buy. Delivery is unsatellite city, when it comes, will have a voice certain, and quality can

"Rail services are too vital to our economy to be disrupted by wage negotiations for a small group of workers. Provinces are dependent on each other, and so are regions, for food and for many other items that must come by rail. Prime Minister Trudeau has admitted that the strike is increasing the cost of food. He realresponsible not to do

feels Hagersville will have a better chance of something about it. having one or two mem-"Trudeau has shown bers sitting on the central board if they that he can act quickly when he put export constay in Central Halditrols on beef and pork. mand, rather than going Blunders can be made with Nanticoke Creek. quickly, so there is no He also expressed reason that constructive doubts whether a recaction cannot be taken ommendation at this late at the same pace," adds

> 'Inaction by the government is playing into the hands of speculators. The cost of this trading in commodity futures will end up on the price tags of food items on the supermarket shelf."

The OFA executive sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau demanding an immediate end to the strike.

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Higher Compensation

agreements with Union

(a) For customers

with gas revenues to

Union in excess of \$50

annually during any one

of the years ended Aug.

31, 1970, 1971 or 1972.

version to propane, in-

cluding tank rental, on

the basis offered by

equal to twice the annual

revenue to Union from

(c) A cash amount

Mayor Judd later

Haldimand Warden

Miller spoke against a

delay in implementa-

tion, pointing out that the

Haldimand - Norfolk

Joint Study Committee

has studied for four

years. "We know what

we want," she said and

'the minister knows

something we don't." If

industry moves quickly,

we would have utter

chaos trying to imple-

ment regional govern-

ment, along with hand-

ling incoming industry,

Dr. Kenneth Mustard.

deputy-reeve of Dunn-

ville, said he felt some

of the differences ex-

pressed at the meeting

were in the degree to

which regional govern-

ment would be put in

effect by January '74.

Judd's views as wanting

to see regional govern-

ment come out in its

Mr. Mustard feels th

committee is just set-

ting the guidelines, while the people elected

to regional council will

use those guidelines to

implement the region.

Cayuga, Bruce Meehan,

deputy-reeve of Walpole and Jim Davidson, reeve

of Jarvis voted against

the motion.

Ken Best, reeve of

He interpreted Mayor

she said.

(b) The cost of con-

as follows:

Continued From Page 1 allow the Applicant (Union) to recover even its cost of gas and customer gas."

Union Gas offered consumers compensation to change to propane and in some instances, fair market value for their gas appliances.

However, the Board decided the fair market value does not reflect the undeniable value to the consumer of an appliance in place, working satisfactorily, re- gas sales to the gardless of its age.

customer during the 33-16 For Jan.1

Union and

ginal resolution to this icipal clerks - with impending elections and financial changeovers. "I want to make it clear that, the date doesn't mean that withdrew his motion because ne felt everyone much," he said. His wanted the Jan. 1, 1974 concern was for redate. "But." he charged gional government "I think it's provincial working successfully in Haldimand-Norfolk. responsibility to make this work."

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Mr. White may use the adage "There is no time like the present," but "Haste makes waste" also applies, Mayor Judd said.

He said he felt the counties needed time to work out the problems and details without frustration. And, he thought the rush would put too

Death

ARNOLD, Elmer Ed-

ward - Passed away quietly at the West Haldimand Hospital, Hagersville, on Friday Aug. 10, 1973 in his 86th year, beloved husband of Anna Stever. dear father of Ross of Fisherville, Mrs. Howard Livingstone (Helen) and Mrs. James Guthrie (Mildred) of Delhi, Neil of Fisherville, Mrs. Wm. final form. However, Raymond of Selkirk, Mrs. Elmo Helka of Hagersville, Mrs. William Holrod and Elson of Tonawanda. 18. grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Predeceased by a brother Harvey. Mr. Arnold rested at the Weiderick Yeates Funeral Home, Fisherville until 1 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 14. Funeral service was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Fisherville at 2 p.m. Interment in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Pallbearers were John

Bretzner, Harold Reu.

Donald Fess, Andrew

Dashner, Bruce Gar-

ber, Russell Smelser,

Rev. Karl Lantz offi-

Compensation was awarded to the 36 con-

sumers who did not sign For other customers: (a) the cost of conversion to propane, including tank rental, on the basis offered by Union and

(b) a cash amoun equal to the annual revenue to Union from sales to the customer during the year when the revenue was greatest.

\$4,000 was also awarded to Dunnville lawyer, Donald Chambers, for respondents' costs. And, the cost and expenses of the Board be charged to

Reasons for awarding the compensation were: * Union Gas decided in 1968 to phase out all production operations in the county. No notice was given to attached or potential customers. The results of a feasibility study conducted in 1970-71 which resulted in the abandonment decision were not made known to the customers until between May and August of 1972.

*There is evidence that Union continued to merchandise appliances to customers in the area after their decision.

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Bike Jamboree Finals To Be At Cayuga Aug. 16th. The Haldimand agreed, that there was cessful pupils from such sful at the school rodeo, clubs of Haldimand

competed for prizes.

cycle Safety Committee was formed at a police departments of Haldimand County in April, at Cayuga, Ont.

The committee present and a member of each police force was chosen to sit on the committee for a period of one year. A chairman, vice-chairman. secretary and treasurer were the offices elected to serve this body.

The Ontario Wheat

Producers' Marketing

Board has announced

that the board will make

an interim payment of

fifty cents per bushel to

all Ontario wheat pro-

ducers. This interim

payment will be re-

ceived after September

30 or in the case of

wheat sold after that

Under the new agency

system, producers re-

ceive an initial payment

of \$1.51 per bushel basis

grade No. 2, 14 per cent

moisture. As a result

of sufficient sales of

wheat made to date by

the board the interim

payment of fifty cents

will be made. There will

also be a final payment

when the crop is all sold

following crop year end, June 30, 1974. The final

payment will be calcu-

lated according to the

actual sales prices that

the Wheat Producers'

Board receives for the

During the past week

several cases of tent

caterpillars and walnut

caterpillars have been

form a "tent" and move

out to feed, returning by

threads to the "tent."

There is one generation

per year. The walnut

caterpillar is black with

gray hairs. They feed

varaciously as a group.

The colony moves down

to a larger limb to molt.

Mature caterpillars

leave the trees in Aug-

ust and September to pupate in the soil. There

is only one generation

Both the tent and wal-

nut caterpillars can be controlled by removing

the web and colony res-

pectively and burning

them. Chemical control

can be achieved for both

caterpillars by using Carbaryl (Sevin), Mala-

thion, Methoxychlor, Endosulfan, or a home

garden mixture which

contains one or more

of the insecticides men-

* * *

That June bug beating

screen door in the even-

ing may mean that your

lawn is infested with

white grubs. White grubs are the June bug

against your

per year of the cater-

pillars.

tioned.

The tent caterpillars

reported.

current wheat crop.

date at the time of de-

Each individual police department in the county was to conduct their own safety program in their schools, but the suc- zone, that were succes-

> and they are er's instructions. Do not highly destructive to lawns. White grubs can be controlled with chlordane insecticide. If sections of your lawn look brown and turf is loose, apply chlordane. available as a dust or spray, over your entire lawn, taking care to chlordane has been apfollow the manufactur- plied.

now a need for a county rodeos were then to be

wide bicycle safety

program for all elem-

entary schools in Haldi-mand. Although Dunn-

ville P.D. and O.P.P.

Cayuga Detachment

some time ago, they also

agreed with the concept

of a county-wide pro-gram. The aims of the

new committee were

then set as important,

but simple ones.

be discouraged if the problem is not cleared up immediately. White grubs are extremely hardy and will not be immediately eliminated by the insecticide. Be sure to water the lawn thoroughly after the

eligible to compete in the semi-finals. The

county was divided into

three zones; east,

mittee held their second central and west for this meeting. Plans for a Grand Final were purpose. With the support and co-operation of drawn-up. It was decertain service clubs in cided to call the Grand each zone, the O.P.P. Finals a Jamboree, and Cayuga Detachment and to centralize it in the the respective Munici-County. Subsequently, Aug. 16th, 1973 was pal Police Department in the particular zone, chosen as the date, and conducted the rodeo at the Cayuga Memorial the semi-final level. Arena, at Cayuga, Ont. was the location seschools in the specific lected. The members of the committee solicited the financial and phys-On The Farm Front ical assistance of every type of service club in Haldimand County. The members received a wonderful prosperous

> izing was completed. At 7:00 p.m., Thursday Aug. 16th, 1973 at Cayuga, Ont. under the supervision of the Committee and with the cooperation of the service

response from these

groups, and the final-

County, over 175 boys and girls will be testing On July 12, 1973, at the County Court House, their bicycle riding skills for trophies and Cayuga, Ont., the comcash prizes. The top ten boys and girls will be eligible, plus a school trophy will be awarded to the top boy and girl for their school.

The Haldimand Elementary School Bicycle Safety Committee hopes to continue this event, in the future. To have it grow and develop into a worthwhile and educational program dealing with all aspects of safety. It is important that our children receive this valuable training in our schools. With the continued cooperation of parent, teacher, service clubs

committee can accomplish its aims, and success will be the reward. Committee members: B. Bell - O.P.P. Cayuga, Chairman; W. R. Bur-

ger - Hagersville P.D.; P. Taylor - Dunnville P.D.; G. Ashbaugh -Caledonia P.D. The first President of

the Canadian Forestry Association was Sir Henri Joly de Lotbin-

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