* The site has a high potential for outdoor recreation, including the lakeshore and Lynn and Black Creek val-

* Location advantages favour rapid growth.

As soon as development of Woodhouse New Town is approved as government policy, the Norfolk - Haldimand Study recommends:

"The Government should either secure the site immediately by option, purchase or exwhatever other measures are necessary to avoid speculation, inflation of land values and development inconsistent with the Woodhouse New Town proposal, pending later public acquisition. This recommendation does not necessarily imply the exclusion of private development Exarea). The main disadtensive public land vantages of this location ownership is essential also to protect such natural features as the possible future urban Lynn and Black Creek areas and its closeness valleys and the lake- to Mount Hope.

shore... "The Community Planning Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs should Kohler In all three review the official areas there are former plans, zoning by-laws RCAF airfields and land division conwhich might serve as a trols of Woodhouse nucleus of a new airtownship and all adjacent municipalities, and initiate any actions required to ensure effective control of development of privately owned land, in conformity with the objective of ensuring the orderly development

AIRPORT The Haldimand Norfolk Study recommends a regional airport be located west or south-west of Hagers
"The proposed strategy is not intended to build up an over-whelmingly dominant Norfolk Study recom-

ville, somewhere in the Livingston Industries.

A regional airport serve mainly freight and business aircraft and might also serve non-scheduled aircraft.

However, the report "this function says could be served by Mount Hope (Hamilton airport), with good surface transportation to the Woodhouse -Nanticoke area, depend-

ing on the future role of Mount Hope. . . . Otherwise the most suitable location for a regional airport appears to be west or south west of Hagersville, fairly close to the Woodhouse - Nanticoke area and well related to the proposed surface transportation system. (It should be noted that this combination of ground and air transportation facilities would stimulate industrial development in this

are the danger of noise effects on existing and "Alternatives would be south or southwest Dunnville, and at

VILLAGE GROWTH According to the Haldimand - Norfolk Study report, area villages, towns and hamlets will grow moderately. And, they will absorb new citizens coming to the area between now and 1976 starting time for "New Town" development.

Art, of course need

(Willis) B.S.A., D.D. at

The "Young" Presbytery

At the first glance linch and Knox Church this Sunday, June 10, at Crief. appears simply to be a straight pulpit exchange as Rev. Granville Taylor - Munro preaches anniversary at Moorefield and Rev. Arthur C. Young preaches the usual two services at Chalmer's-Walpole and Knox-Jarvis.

Young, who looks after, Duff's Church at Pus-

Arthur is quite proud of the family he and Let's take a second Mrs. A. C. Young have given to Canada. Of look at the "Young" part of it. Mr. Art their four sons, the two Young is one of three eldest are married and brothers (all clergy) teaching high school in Sarnia. The third son within the bounds of the Guelph-Saugeen Presis a biologist, recently bytery. Some have sugappointed District gested that it be called Supervisor with Land & the "Young" Presbyt-Forests at Timagami ery. 'Art' pastors the three points of Drayton, The youngest of four sons is completing a Moorefield and Palmscience course at U. erston. Of course, Art will not make that long drive from Palmerston on Sunday morning, June 10. He will drive to Puslinch and spend the Saturday night with his brother, F. Norman

Rev. A. C. Young B.A. served 15 years in North Bay before coming to Palmerston.

The Sunday morning speaker in our Walpole Area could well be a most inspirational and winsome personality.

This would be thor-

oughly undesirable.
"The objective is to tween a strong centre and a set of equally healthy sub-centres providing more local-

ized general service. "The size to which existing centres can grow is limited by their water and sewage facil-**JARVIS**

"It could double its size on local services, and with regional services could approach a population of 2,800 by 1981. Prospects for long-term growth are somewhat obscure until more is known about the actual level of air pollution generated by Nanticoke industries. about detailed planning service corridors, and about possible airport noise affects."

The report also suggests the village could provide an important service function to the Nanticoke industrial area, such as providing hotel and restaurant accommodations. HAGERSVILLE

"It suffers from serious servicing and physical growth constraints. Its present development capacity is close to the effective limit. Further expansion will depend on the availability of regional services. Thereafter growth to about 3,500 might be expected by 1981. In the longer term the prospects are much brighter. Its relationship to the Nanticoke area could provide the basis of rapid post 1981 growth if physical constraints are overcome (e.g. by the filling of disused quarries). ." CAYUGA

"Without regional water, its population is limited to about 1,600, with regional water, it could perhaps double that figure by 1981. NANTICOKE

"It is in a precarious position, virtually surrounded by potentially noxious industries. They will not only pollute the air, they will not have stopped at Pus-linch. He could have driven on a little further generate heavy traffic as well. The air pollution, noise and dust, so to stay overnight with brother, W. A. Young created would make unpleasant surroundings for residential development. Also, the Air Management Branch of the Ministry of the Environment has re-

other communities. urban residential dewithin a three mile limit of the boundary of the maintain a balance be- Nanticoke industrial area. In these circumstances, it would be

irresponsible of government, municipal or provincial, to encourage further residential growth in the hamlet. Only such growth as is already permitted under municipal build-

controls should be allowed. Nanticoke, however, is the innocent victim of economic growth that will benefit all of Ontario. Special arrangements should be made by the Provincial government to purchase, on request, any property placed on the market at terms that would protect the reasonable interests of the owner, with the ultimate aim of total public acquisition and

conversion to other HIGHWAYS "Highway 3 will remain the main eastwest road through the Study until a new free-

way is built . . . "The first large scale highway project likely to be needed is a limited access highway connection from Hamilton to Woodhouse-Nanticoke. The proposed route would cross the Grand River west of Caledonia, generally following the new Hydro transmission line approximately as far as Highway 3 east of Jarvis, though skirting Hagersville well to the east to permit the town to grow in that direction. From Highway 3 it would follow the Nansideroad to Haldimand County road

SCHOOLS "A great financial burden of educational expansion will fall on both the established and the new residents

of the Study Area. "By 1981, assuming that on average new schools will be comparable in size with existing ones, an additional 28 elementary and three secondary schools will be required to accommodate an additional 8,400 elementary and 2,500 secondary pupils at an estimated construction cost of some \$25,000,000, excluding the cost of land."

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Study Advocates Two Tier

Continued From Page 1 gional municipality generally follow the present external boundaries of Haldimand - Norfolk with certain alteration qualifications in Norfolk and the Six Nations Reserve. And, excludes Caledonia with the suggestion that it join the municipality of metro Hamilton.

This proposal was based on the knowledge that Caledonia is only about nine miles by a four lane highway from Hamilton, And, in terms of employment, shopetc., it seems strongly oriented towards the

The report says the six local municipalities, subject to various boundary adjustments, should consist of: (a) the townships of

Houghton, Middleton, and North and South Walsingham, the Village of Port Rowan; (b) the townships of Charlotteville and Windham and the town

(c) the townships of Townsend, Walpole, and Woodhouse, the towns of Port Dover and Waterford, the village of Jar-

(d) the town of Simcoe and surrounding area; (e) the townships of Oneida, Seneca, North and South Cayuga, and Rainham, the villages of Cayuga and Hagers-(f) the townships of

Canboro, Dunn, Moulton, Sherbrooke, the town of Dunnville. According report, "the principal

responsibilities of the regional council should include taxation, tax billing, capital borrowing, planning, piped services, main roads, garbage disposal, police, health and social services, housing, conservation, building and related by-laws and standards and public in formation.

"The principal res ponsibilities of the loca councils should include election administration electricity supply street cleaning and gar-bage collection, land drainage, local roads and streets, parking fire protection, libraries and control o nuisances.

And, "certain res ponsibilities should be by both regiona local councils notably administration generally, financia planning and budgeting public transportation and parks, communit and recreation centres museums and recreation programmes."

The report also sug gests the regiona council consists of the mayor and reeve (deputy mayor) of each loca municipality plus addit ional representation according to the population of the loca nunicipality. All members of the regiona council would be elected to sit on both the regional council and their local councils.

In addition, it recommended that the functions of special purpose local boards be ooked after by council.



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to Wayne Douglas Smith.

son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Smith, also of

tique lace gown with a

long train. Her veil was

held in place by an

antique lace head dress

and she carried a white

Bible with baby mums

and pink roses. Her

Matron of Honour was

R. R. 2 Nanticoke.

soloist.

Christ Church, Nanbrother of the groom and John Dockstater, foster son of the Wights. The ringbearer was Scott Butler, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held in Selkirk Community Hall with the Lamb's Corners Women's Institute catering. For the reception, the

The Rev. Douglas Perry officiated at the bride's mother wore double ring ceremony. multi-color white chiffon with white corsage Mrs. William Snowden was at the organ and her and white accessories. daughter, Becky, was The mother of the groom assisted wearing white Given in marriage by chiffon printed in brown her father, the bride with orange rose corwore a white crepe an-

sage and white accessories. For their wedding trip to Algonquin Park and the Thousand Islands. the bride chose a powder blue dress with corsage of pink roses and white carnations. They will reside at 260 Showers were given by the staff of the Nor-

Debbie Lint and bridesmaids were Debbie Auger, Sherry Smith, Pat Smith, and Debbie Smith. Kimberley Smith was flower girl. They are sisters of the groom. All wore dresses of blue satin with white Swiss dot glass fruit bowl. Debbie Auger arranged

overlay, large white picture hats and carried baskets of white a miscellaneous shower carnations and pink at Nanticoke.

The best man was Bill Wight, brother of the Ushers were Laird Lint, Kenneth Willson, Jack Smith, the Cheapside Hall.

folk General Hospital, who entertained the bride at the Cove Room, Port Dover and presented her with a cut

Mrs. May Kitchen of Hagersville, grandheld a miscellaneous shower and a community shower was held in

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Dunnville will receive Hydro to close the Yule half a dozen copies of Walpole's history book. The air management At Friday night's branch of the Ministry council meeting, counof Environment requested a meeting with

Broken 12 Times

Township Dump Lock

Council received a

request from Ontario

In a letter, they said

a spotter plane noticed

a fire in the Walpole

Township dump on a day

when the dump was

closed. An inspector

struction material.

The lock has been

cillors decided to send the books to the senior citizen home in recognition of Senior Citizen's Week which begins June 17.

Senior citizens at

Grandview Lodge in

Also at council:

A by-law to stop up and close described portions of Back Street and Water Street received a third reading and final approval.

Council was informed that Andrew Cherkas, a Toronto real estate man who has optioned 14,000 acres in Walpole and Townsend township, will hold a meeting June 22 for presentation of his broken 12 times this for the area.

consoritum's proposals year, clerk Dave Wilson Haldimand 4H Conservation Club

the Haldimand 4-H Con- and films on marsh life servation Club was held and bog areas to illusat the Taquanyah Conservation Area, Wednesday May 30th.

The meeting was attended by 19 mem-The topics for the

evening were food chains and succesion. Peter Seibert, the club's leader, gave an excellent presentation on ing held at Taquanyah the topics. After the presentation, we viewed June 27th at 8:00 p.m.

The second meeting of slides on food chains trate succesion.
The meeting was then

turned over to the president Allan Hedley and the minutes of the April meeting were read by the secretary Kim Topp.

All members were asked to consider ideas for a project for this year's club and present them at the next meet-Conservation Area,

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Mission And Service Sunday Observed

A large attendance of Solo - "Just A Closer worshippers were present for the morning service at the Hagers-ville United Church on Sunday May 27. The service was observed as a special Mission and Service Sunday, with special offerings being given from various organizations affiliated with the Church.

Frequently the mornsubsequently visited the ing services are held dump, found the lock as Hymn-Sing serbroken and hot ashes vices, this also being of some type of conthe occasion, combined with the Mission Study The dump is only open Throughout the service, Tuesday and Saturday the new Hymn Book was and the township is not used frequently, with all singing being capably allowed to burn any material in it. It is strictly led by Clerk of Session, a trench and fill opera-Oliver Sayer.

> The Junior Choir. under the direction of Miss Mary White sang "Amazing Grace," while the Senior Quartet comprised of Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. R. Laurie, Mr. Ivan Fleming and Mr. Oliver Sayer sang "Jesus Is Dearer Than All." Soloist was Mrs. A. Esselment - "As Comes The Breath of Spring. During the offering, Mr. Donald Van Loon supplied a Tenor Saxaphone

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Walk With Thee." Those presenting special Mission Gifts were - Messenger's Group - Billy Essel-

ment; Explorer Girls -Cindy Atkinson and Joan Shoup; Tyro Boys -Wayne Marfisi and John Henderson; C.G.I.T. -Kay Hyde; Church Sun-day School - Anne Brown; Hi-C Young People - Gail Henderson; Triple F Club Ted Heinrichs.

Mrs. George Hunter who is convenor of the Church Mission and Service Fund of the Church spoke briefly in accepting and dedi-cating these gifts to Mission Service. Rev. Rule, minister of the Church, closed with an appropriate poem, fol-lowing the Senior Choir singing - "God Is Everywhere."

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