

Choice Of Locations For Satellite City

The Haldimand-Norfolk land use report, released last Thursday in the legislature, recommended residential development be located between Port Dover and Simcoe. However, Andrew Cherkas, a Toronto real estate broker, who directed the optioning of 14,000 acres northwest of Jarvis, is not disheartened. At a meeting Friday night with reporters in Simcoe, Mr. Cherkas said the result of the government study report now means that

there are two sites available to choose for residential development - one selected by government consultants and another by the private sector. The community has a choice, he said.

Also, Mr. Cherkas said the government study recommendation is good because it ends speculation that the consortium had inside knowledge of the location of the proposed satellite city.

He said planners and consultants hired by his group will provide members of the Haldimand - Norfolk joint study committee with details concerning the consortium's proposals for the Jarvis area site later in June.

URXP For Haldimand

By participating in Ontario's third annual Urban-Rural Exchange Program (URXP), Haldimand County youth can help promote better urban-rural understanding in Ontario. The summer program allows city 12 to 15 year olds to take part in normal farm activities for one week, followed by another week, when rural students can "learn about by living with" city families. Four exchanges will be offered to interested students (Urban to Rural - July 4, 18, August 1, 15 - Rural to Urban - July 11, 25, August 8, 22). Because of varying farm activities, a rural student may be hosted in the city at any time during the year (with the urban family's approval). Applications are available in area schools

and at Cayuga's O.M.A.F. office (Phone 772-3381). Students will be matched by the Haldimand County - Niagara Region URXP co-ordinator, Miss Lois Legg, during June. Age, sex, complementary interests and capabilities to learn and share will be considered.

Farm families (with or without children ages 12 to 15) are encouraged to apply. Because of excess urban applications, many ideal city students have nowhere to go. Previous farm hosts have been amazed by what can be shared with and learned from a city visitor.

All exchanges are insured, free of charge, against accident and liability. Three dollars, applied to transportation costs, is the only charge to students.

Transportation will be arranged by the co-ordinator. Miss Legg will also conduct orientation sessions (briefing urban children on farm safety, supplying clothes lists and host family information). Parents may attend these sessions.

In 1972, Haldimand County offered 14 farms, Niagara Region supplied 7, while 51 applications came from Niagara Falls and St. Catharines alone. In Ontario, 726 urban and 229 rural students made exchanges. Hopefully we can balance the 1973 exchange by increasing country youth participation.

Anyone wishing information on URXP - 1973 may reach Lois Legg at her Welland O.M.A.F. office - 732-7552.

Many Attend Anniversary

The Cheapside United Church was well attended for both morning and evening Anniversary services on Sunday, May 27. Many from Hagersville and the surrounding area attended these services, to hear the guest speaker, W. Clarke MacDonald B.A., B.D., D.D. of Toronto. Dr. MacDonald is a native of Nova Scotia and was ordained in 1943, spending 23 years in the pastorate, while in 1970 becoming Sec-

retary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

Following the morning service, a luncheon was served by the ladies of the Church, while the evening service was highlighted with a most interesting and informal question and answer period, conducted by Dr. MacDonald. Minister of the congregation, Mr. G. Arnold Creaser was unfortunately absent for both services, due to his being hospitalized.

Kennel Club

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The twelve graduating boys demonstrated their dog handling skills before being presented with proficiency certificates, plaques and mementos from the Club.

Then, the Hamilton Kennel Club showed how their pets can obey and respond to the spoken word or hand signal.

During the past two months, volunteers have travelled from their homes located all over the Greater Hamilton District one night a week to help the school with this program. Orville Cotts, recreation director at the training school told the Record.

Under this program, which was organized by Mrs. Audrey Lambert, the boys were instructed in how to care for a puppy, what to feed it, first aid, symptoms of illness, grooming (brushing a dog's teeth) and basic obedience.

The course has an excellent carry over value for the boys, Mr. Cotts explained. It is an excellent form of recreation which can be continued in the community, it teaches the boys how to handle and live with dogs.

And, "they will never look at a dog the same way again," Les Horne, superintendent of Sprucedale, added.

To Mr. Cotts knowledge, this is the first time a dog obedience program has been offered in training schools. However, he

said it has been given in an adult institution.

The members of the Hamilton Kennel Club were very happy with the experience of coming out here and are anxious to carry on the program again in the fall he added. And, they have invited the boys to attend their Dog Show June 23 in the Mountain Arena at their expense.

Restaurant Services

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For their "Welcome Home," "Graduation - Impossible!" and "Happy Birthday" cakes, the boys made their flat cakes, roses, and drew a plan for guidance in decorating.

They do everything themselves, said Mr. Robertson, who has been a chef himself since the age of 17. And, the boys dispose of the cakes themselves (They practiced on dummies until Friday and took the real cakes back to lodges to be shared with friends). Mr. Robertson told

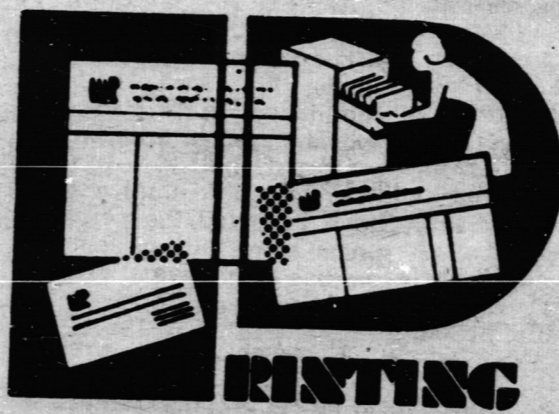
the Record approximately half a dozen of his former students are now working in the culinary field. And, one student is working as a cook in a local restaurant.

Mr. Robertson has an extensive background in the cooking field. He worked as a navy chef, railway chef and as head chef at St. Catharines General Hospital for 18 years before coming to Sprucedale.

At the end of the class, Clints' "Welcome Home" cake was declared the finer of the three.

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