Get into recycling Johnson tells region

Halton Regional Council should demand a ban on nonrefillable soft drink bottles and cans W.A. (Bill) Johnson Nassagaweya. a representative of Ontario

Garbage Coalition, told Coun-eil Wednesday. That was one of eight specific steps Johnson outlined to protect the environment when he addressed the coun-

Attempts should be made to reduce the amount of waste, he said. He urged council to consider pressuring the Outario Government to pass legislation making it illegal to throw out glass, metal, newspaper and cardboard with household refuse and as an

Create market

Regular pickups of stoves, fridges and freezers should be instituted and those materials recycled. He claimed the region and other government agencies could assist the recycling movement by creating a market for paper containing at least 30 percent post consumer waste.

He advocated purchasing livers from the Garbage Coalition and circulating them with water hills or other

He told council recycling. groups should be encouraged.

alternative set up depots receive a per ton payment where recyclables can be tak- equivalent to whatever would be saved by not using landfill

> Garbage increasing Johnson told the council the amount of garbage is increaslug three times as fast as the population and insisted governments couldn't continue to keep putting garbage into the ground. He claimed any effort to use ravine or quarry pits as landfill sites would receive atrong opposi-

Johnson's brief was referred to the Public Works Committee. Committee Chairman Jack Raftis said his committee would discuss the



BILL JOHNSON of R.R. 2 Rockwood told regional councillors it was urgent for them to instigate some action concerning recycling and reclamation of used materials. He is a member of Ontario Garbage

Halton hosts '74 plowing match expecting record crowds here

"Hospitality Halton" is the them the latest farm imtheme as the Region of Balton plements, cars and trucks and Halton Plowmen's and household needs. The Association prepare to host proximity of this year's IPM the 1974 version of Canada's site to half a dozen urban largest outdoor agricultural cities in the centre of show, the International Ontario's Golden Horseshoe Plearing Match on a farm in area means match officials Halton Hills Sept. 24 to 28.

before the gates open, local and the exhibits will be preparations are reaching a geared to interest both urban neak and hundreds of behind- and rural visitors. the oceans winkers are enthusiastic about making this live-day match, officials expect a minimum at-

Officially billed the '61st International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show" exhibitors will feed and entertain visitors and show

expect a larger than usual

COVERS SEE ACTES The match will be held on year's International the the W. T. Craig Reid farm largest on record. If good and neighboring farms, on local Halton committee, the weather prevails during the Ashgrove Sideroad between man charged with cothe Eighth and Ninth Lines of ordinating the planning for tendance of 200,000 people. Georgetown It's easily ac Untario Plowmen's cessible to motorists Association, on and Queen Elizabeth Way. the match is more than just. While the match site covers. Others holding key positions an exhibition of plowing 100 acres in the core, an on the executive are Halton's ability. Focal point of the additional 500 surrounding OPA director Jack Taylor of match is the tented city-100 acres have been set aside for acres of tents and buildings plowing, crop demonstrations where over 300 caterers and and parking the thousands of vehicles expected to visit the match each day.

Since Halton Plowmen's hid to host the 1974 International was accepted in 1970, hundreds of volunteer workers have been busy working on 23 committees, preparing for and promoting the match. For the past year , agricultural scholarships and the committee chairmen With less than a month left attendance from urban areas, " have been meeting monthly to lay plans for every last detail-from servicing to clean-up, parking to policing. lunches to banquets.

> Overall chairman of the Halton Hills-just south of the match in conjunction with travelling Highways 7, 10, 25, Segsworth of Burlington, a semi-retired dairy farmer. Burlington, vice-chairman Dr. C. A. Martin, secretary Henry Stanley and the treasurer John Keyworth, all of Milton.

Hope for profit Organizers are working on a \$100,000 budget. That should be recovered by gate receipts and any surplus funds will repay the regional council's establish new

be divided between Halton's three agricultural societies. Halton Regional Council is sponsoring a "county exhibit" tent at the match. where agricultural organizations and institutions in Halton will display their products and their work for

Special events at the IPM include dally noon parades featuring two bands and hundreds of new vehicles and agricultural implements as well as antique steampowered tractors vestervear: the Onlario Queen of the Furrow compeitition on Sept. 27; sheep shearing and horseshoe pitching contests; the Ontario Senior Plowing Cham-

pionship and a Conklin Shows midway of rides and games. More legiures

There will also helicopter rides over the site; wagon tours of the tented city and plowing sites; a daily ladles program featuring cooking demonstrations. fashlon shows, prizes and crafts demonstrations; a large display of antique farming implements and a wind-up banquet for 1,500 contestants and workers to be held at Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville. County wardens and municipal mayors will compete in a special plowing class and a "fun" plowing contest will be held for press people. Over 300 plowmen will be com-

peting for \$20,000 in prizes in the regular plowing contests. llydro and telephone the match. Police and fire on record.

protection will-be provided on round-the-clock basis through the co-operation of the Ontario Provincial Police and Georgetown Fire Department.

About 130 farm and rural homeowners participated in a farmstead and rural home improvement competition, that started a year ago and wound up in August with an awards banquet. Idea behind the contest was to "spruce up" Halton's rural image for the thousands of visitors who will travel through Halton to attend the International.

A special press and exhibitors day will be held at the match site on Wednesday, Sept. 11 when Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, the Hon, William A. Stewart will turn the first sod companies have arranged to and Halton and OPA officials service the site and Bell will outline plans for what is Canada will operate a shaping up to be the biggest message centre each day of International Plowing Match

Mattson family loses everything

family lost everything they owned in a fire Wednesday the time of the fire. which gutted their cented No lanurance home on the Math Line Nassagaweys just north of the all we have left is the clothes Sideroad. According to Mr. Mattson his wife Sandra was

alone in the house at the time. She heard a bang, thought it was in the tensement, and when she went to investigate saw smoke and flames coming down the stairway. The fire is believed to have been caused by faulty electrical wiring in the aftic. The

Finance buys new machines

Halton Hills will purchase three new pieces of office equipment and sell another piece, it was decided Monday night at the finance committee meeting.

New treasurer Harry Henderson and purchasing agent Hugh Patterson would like to see the Town purchase an automated letter opener, a mailing machine, and a cheque signer-imprinter at a total cost of \$3,555. Henderson pointed out that the dealer of the new office equipment had offered to sell for the Town a photocopier which they have had up for sale for quite some

"With the purchase of the mailing machine he seems fairly certain he can get us in excess of \$1,000 for the photocopier. It would be a good deal since we need the mailing machine and have had only one person even interested in the photocopier," Henderson said. He also pointed out to the councillors that these items had been included in the hudget brought down just weeks ago.

The mail opener would cost \$495, the malling machine \$2,350 and the chequing machine \$710.

"The purchases would be well worth it if we got the trade in on the photocopier," committee chairman Pat McKenzle sald. Councillor Ernie Sykes added that the Town should make sure that the man could sell the photocopler before making the purchases. Henderson said that there will be a price increase on these items. in September and that Patterson had ordered the items but was able to cancel them if the Town didn't want to buy

"The mail opener and mailing machine will speed up things for the Purchasing Department and the chequing machine is a necessity, Henderson said. There will be a number of controls on the chequing machine to prevent fraud, including a two key system for its operation and a \$500 celling at the bank for cheques coming through the

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four Mattson children were elanwhere on The property at

"We had no insurance and we were wearing at the time," Mr. Mattson said, "Nuce the tire our neighbors and family have helped by donating clothing everyone is really good. A lady up the street formed us a

trailer and we're living in it

until we decide what to do."

Wants to build Mr. Mallaon wants to buy 25 acres of the property he is on and build his own house. According to Frank Golding, his supervisor at Heaver Lumber Co. in Milton, Mr. Mattson is well-liked by all his fellow workers. "I'm sure when Hogor decides to build the men here will all donate a

day of their time to help him put up the house," he said. Firefighters from both Milton and Acton Fire An Example: Departments responded to the noonhour fire call. They were unable to save the house as it had too much of a head start before they arrived. Milton firefighters went back Wednesday evening to extingulah some burning em-

The building was rented to the Mattson family by Ed Jablonski of Weston.

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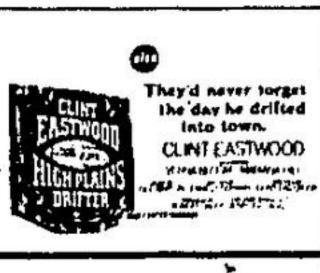
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Bible school at Beth-El church

Vacation bible school at the Beth-El Christian Reformed Church began Monday, August 19. The bible school is running for two full weeks from 9 a.m. to 12 noon every day, for the summer. Normally bible school is held every Saturday all year long.

Mrs. Corvers, Jucelyn Lamberink and Koby Kaminga help the children with crafts, tell bible stories, play games and generally have

The children range in age from five to 14 years.

Town gets new gradall

The new \$63,000 Gradail. from Warner and Swasey Co. was delivered Tuesday morning to the Georgetown company. Works yard.

The Gradall has two cabs, and can be driven from the back cab, avoiding costly delays in travelling along during road work. The driver does not have to switch from one cab to the other. While in transit the gradali can travel up to 50 miles an hour.

The gradali will be used for ditching, road repairs and culvert installations. The town bought it on a rentalpurchase agreement, and will pay \$2500 a month until 1975 when it will be bought outright. By that time roughly \$20,000 will be paid off by the town.

The company sold the gradall at \$10,000 lower than purchase price because it had been used for a short time by a private contractor, who simply drove it to the Warner was out of whack.

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has ever been given the Salary

Halton Regional Council has vetoed a recommendation that would have seen some specific regional employees' salaries reviewed in ight of cost of living and nflationary pressures.

reviewed

Members of the Community Services Committee noted some health inspectors were paid far below what was being paid in the marketplace and the Health Unit was finding it difficult to hire replacements and fill

vacancies in that area Council suggested the personnel manager should provide a report if one particular area of the wage scale

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Graham second C.N.E. Grand Prix Sunday was the first Grand Local equestrian, Hugh

Graham, R.R. 1, Limehouse, jumped Red Admiral to a miraculous second place in the Rothman's Grand Prix of show jumping at the C.N.E. Sunday.

Terry Leibel of Oakville won the event on Nemesis while Harold Bannister riding Intrepid placed third. Jim Day of Hornby was 3-day

The tight twisted course produced five clear first rounds but only Terry Laibel and Graham jumped the second round without faults. Graham toppled both elements of the third fence in the jump-off to be beaten by Terry Leibel's clear round.

Graham, 23 a member of the Canadian Equestrian Team has been jumping the privately owned chestnut gelding for six months but

Prix event Graham entered this season. A reliable source attributes the achievement to Graham's

talent and riding ability in guiding: the highly strung mount so successfully around complicated course. Reports indicate he could be a rider to watch.

eventing in Quebec and did Another pool

Work has begun on the new swimming pool Georgetown high school.

> **NORTH HALTON** CONTACA

Toyota Community Calendar

What's doing in the North Halton Area!

REGISTRATION

Remember to mark your calendar! Night School Registration will take place on Tuesday, September 17, in the evening at Acton High School. This season, twenty courses will be offered, so be sure to enroll in your favourite.

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