Rain brings relief for Halton crops

Henry rains last week provided much needed relief for both rural dwellers and farmers in this area. Corn crops and pastures had been threatened by the prolonged drought and dry weather

Hallon Agricultural Representative Henry Stanley sald the rains left corn crops in good shape and saved pastures in the area. "It's been excellent for the corn and we should have a good crop now. Pastures were in bad shape for a while, but they are okay now," he said.

Mr. Stanley noted that 2.1 inches of rain fell recently in Burlington and 1.1 in Nassagaweya. "Eastern and Northern Ontarlo got it bad,"

According to Professor Stevenson, lack of rainfall to the present time is having serious effects on grain yields, pastures and second and third cut hay. "If dry weather continues in these areas of Ontario, the farmers affected can expect reduced yields and lower quality in their grain crops this year."

It's not enough that the prolonged dry weather was threatening crops in the region, but country folk and farmers had to worry about their domestic water supplies

Manager of Halton Region's the region had experienced no northern works centre, sald many wells had run dry and hauting of water were haven't had to apply any working 24 hours a day for a restrictions," he said.

while, trying to meet water demands in Halton Hills and

Rain la relief

Tankers had been husy drawing water from the three urban centres in Halton's north. Mr. Orr said he felt that the recent rains would offer same relief.

He noted the problem had been aggravated with consistent dry weather since the spring. "It's been a dry apring and summer and it has played havoe with the wells." He noted that even with the

dry spell the three urban Murray Orr, Operations centres in the northern part of problem with water supplies. "We haven't had any contractors engaged in the emergency-situations and we

Three youths dead in single car crash

Three youths are dead following a single car crash in Hillsburgh at 1:20 a.m. Saturday morning.

Evan McMillan, Belfountain, Robert Elliott. 18, Belfountain and James Swackhammer, 21, R. R. 2, Hillsburgh, were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by coroner Dr. D. K. Wilson, Hillsburgh.

The accident occurred when the Honda Civic in which the youths were riding went off the road at a railroad crossing in the village. Swerving to the left, the car hit a parked truck. This impact caused the Civic to spin around clockwise, ending up smashing into a house. The passengers were

Guelph Ontarlo Provincial Police estimate total damages to be \$4,000. Wayne Fairburn ffillsburgh witnessed the

early morning accident. Hwy, 25 was also the scene of the fatal accident on August 3 when Nell Scott Nuttail, 18, also of R. R. 2, Illlsburgh was struck down by a car and instantly killed.

Philbrook tells town apply for LIP grants

thrown from the car.

wants municipalities to get involved in Local Incentives Program (LIP) projects.

Philbrook told Halton Hills council on August 5 that Ottawa wants towns to come municipalities have some up with projects and apply for LIP grants.

"We want to channel some finance," Dr. Philbrook said. of the funds through munici-

less of an artsy, craftsy appearance. We think we have Halton MP Dr. Frank an important role for the municipalities in this program and we think worthwhile projects which this program can help

program more credibility and employment during winter months and asked the council "to think LIP grants."

Dr. Philbrook pointed out a committee luis been set in Halton to help the government decide which programs should be funded and noted Mayor Tom Hill and treasurer Harry Henderson are

He has in the past indicated

and the fact that only 15 per

Officials from the Ministry

of the Environment claim

that a greater percentage of

waste can be recovered as

Resource recovery is still a

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technology progresses.

The federal government palities. It will give the of the program is to provide

"The more I rend that 70 percent line, the more I'm convinced we're stirring up a hornet's nest, said Levy. It looks like the only way we can solve the dllemma is with a definition of the stores and include "neighborhood stores." He felt this might exclude stores in smaller places if the

to close down convenience gested including food stores stores but the difficulty was in the exemption in spite of in defining the term so super-markets could be kept closed. It was pointed out that sever-al country stores depended on Sunday trade and yet did not come under the term "conthem open Sundays. "If we had the food stores in

FIREFIGHTERS HAD to extinguish a three to

four field grass fire shortly after noon Thursday.

Firefighters could not reach the blaze with the truck after two attempts and made use of their

brooms. They were recalled to the scene later in

Allow food stores ...

the evening.

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scinded by provincial legisla-

tion. Chairman Levy face-

tiously suggested that any-

time the committee started

working on something the

province got into the act with a decision such as senior citi-

zen identity cards, moped

The committee was of one

mind that they did not intend

venience" and a restrictive

legislation, etc.

by-law would close them the chain stores?" asked Councillor McKenzie. "Yes." answered Sykes who reminded the committee he was just suggesting, not advocating, as it might solve the problem so far as Halton Hills was concerned and it would be term neighborhood stores

still open for discussion by the entire council. There is a problem here and we have to accept it, acknowledged the chairman.

was substituted for conven-

the committee had little feed-

lence stores.

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He noted the main purpose Halton Hills' representatives. Resource recovery study about to begin

handling cost of waste and

station in Toronto this spring

to view the operation. That

plant is not as elaborate as

what is being proposed in

Raftis doubtful

Public Works Chairman

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borhood of \$4,000,000. The Jack Haftis has expressed

plant would cause a con- serious doubts about

siderable jump in the per-ton authorizing such a project.

recover 15 per cent of the some concern about the cost

Key staffers and members cent of the waste can be

Halton's Region's Public Works Committee will be asked to appoint a consultant to conduct a study on a Resource Recovery Plant for

Halton at its meeting today. The study will indicate where the plant should be of the public works com- recovered with today's located, where landfill sites mittee visited a transfer or a site should be situated and a number of other related factors, acting engineer Jack Corbett said.

The study is being conducted for the region by the province. Halton was one of a handful of areas designated as areas eligible for provincial assistance in setting up resource recovery

The consultant's report is expected to come back to the committee in October or November with a series of recommendations.

More studies If at that point the region decides to go ahead, other studies will be commissioned to provide detailed design and following, that the facility will be commissioned.

Even though preliminary stages of the project are progressing, there are some serious doubts about the actual project over getting a go-ahead from the regional council.

The estimated cost of the



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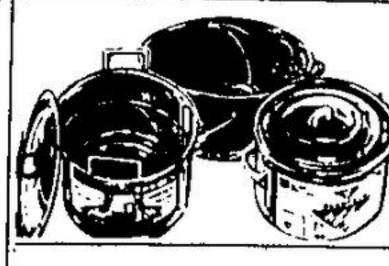


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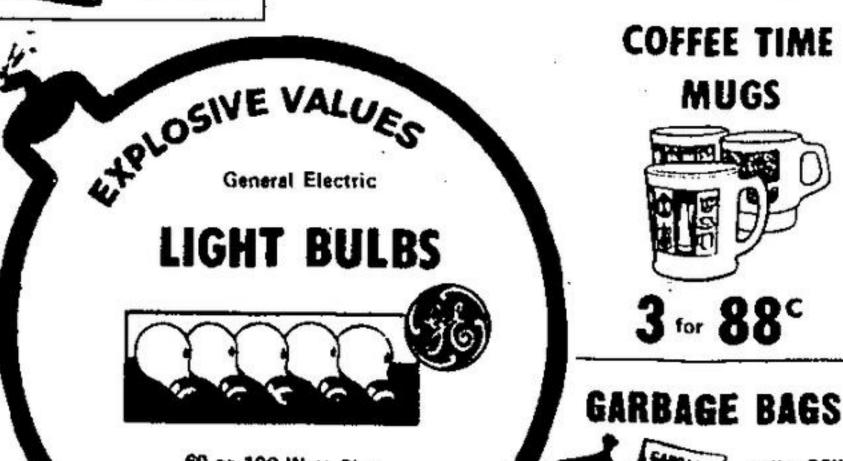








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Town hires 16 crossing guards

Halton Hills has hired a Taylor and William Carnahan and five alternate guards to Acton. work at various corners in the town this fall when school

Leaman Allen, James Boyle, Phoebe Collins, Pauline Kent, Eleanor Burke, Harold McLaren, Joy Cox and Shirley Gray have been bired for full time work in Georgetown.

Mrs. H. Bittorf, Miss E. duty in Acton.

total of 11 crossing guards are being posted at corners in

in addition five people have been hired for standby duty at school crossings. Ernest Churchill, Leone Graham, William Clements and C. W. Clarke are on ready for temporary duty in Georgetown and Sandra Bickers is slated for stand-by

Fire spreads second alarm

Acton Firefighters had to make two calls to the Doug Frank property at R.R. 4, Thursday, to extinguish a field fire which spread over four or five

fenced fields. There was no damage other than dried weeds burning, according to an official of the Acton firefighters. The Acton crew were called out shortly after lunch and again at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Engine on fire

Acton firefighters responded quickly to a call Thursday afternoon to the "I'd like to know what the McNair Mushroom Farm off merchants themselves are highway 25 just south of town, thinking about this," said to extinguish their second Councillor McKenzle, noting grass fire of the day.

A Swatter engine caught on back from merchants in their fire behind driver S. attempts to solve the dilem- McFadden of R.R. I. Milton. He called for an extinguisher It was at this juncture that and had the machine towed Councillor Ernie Sykes sug- from the field. He was custom cutting at the time.

The extinguisher halted the his personal reluctance to see blaze on the machine and firefighters wasted no time in arresting the field flames. there then we wouldn't need a The call was officially definition," agreed Chairman recorded at 4.15 p.m.

Firefighters had difficulty reaching the fire with the truck and all the work was done by hand with brooms. At one point the truck was moved up a laneway over near the first line to enable firelighters to get closer to the blaze. The new position was still not close enough.

The first call bad firefighters on the scene for one and a half hours.

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Hot air stays at council

Halton Hills works committee decided Monday not to spend between \$3,000 and \$3,500 on an air conditioning unit for council chambers. The committee did decide to go ahead and have a small air conditioner installed in the planning department offices.

The town will take another look at air conditioning for council chambers when it comes time to bring down the 1976

\$33,592.55 contracted awarded

Halton Hills has awarded a contract worth \$33,582.55 to Iverleigh Construction, Milton for culvert and road reconstruction to be done in the town this year.

\$90 for 2 sheep

A Halton Hills farmer will receive \$90 from the town as: compensation for two sheep killed on June 20 by a wolf. The farmer whose sheep were killed is It. Perry, Lot 24,



