Councillor Russell Miller, a ticipate in functions". member of the Ballinafad novate the basement area in boundary line. order to attract more book-

to cover the block walls and tic little group", and said they put a ceiling in the basement. deserved support. A letter from the hall board

raising events, rentals for the budget has been set. club meetings, dances and weddings. The Halton Hills gested consideration should recreation department and be given to improvement of the Georgetown 'Y' came in the parking lot as well as the for praise for their activities basement area.

If council agrees with a for the residents in the hall. Halton Hills administration The letter said the centre is "a place that residents of the town will match an Erin Erin Township, upper Halton Township grant of \$400 to Bal- Hills and Ballinafad can identify with, and can par-

The board letter estimated Hall Board, said the board operating expenses at \$2,000 a had maintained the hall with year, and asked for considerno grant since regional ation of a share of such costs government was established. from Erin and Halton Hills. He said they now plan to re- The hall is located on the Councillor Roy Booth

ings and make more money. described the Ballinafad Miller said they would like users of the hall, as "a fantas-

Councillor George Maltby stated the hall had been self- said he agreed, but felt the supporting through fund timing was unfortunate since Councillor Les Duby sug-

Will isolate legal costs

Halton Hills treasurer Ray King is preparing a report, which will isolate the costs of various functions performed by legal firms representing

The report is a result of a query at a recent finance and personnel committee meeting from Councillor Pat McKenzie about whether or not it would benefit the town to hire a full time solicitor.

At Monday night's commit-tee meeting, McKenzie also asked whether it would be advantageous to have lawyers participate in the drawing up of subdivision agreements at

an earlier stage than they do now. He said he doesn't think it wise for solicitors to come into dealings "cold" without knowledge of previous recommendations.

Clerk administrator Doug Pritchard explained that agreements, in the early stages, are basically put together by town staff and council.

private property regardless

of what was done to stop it on

Encephalitis is a general

term for inflamation of the

brain. The St. Louis strain of

the virus which causes ence-

phalitis and it was respon-

sible for four, possibly five

deaths in Southern Ontario in

Ministry of Health reports 66 confirmed cases and 122

suspected cases last year in

Ontario. There is no vaccine

or specific treatment to pre-

from the birds and pass it to

The executive committee of

not object to the region going closing its model farm at Sil-

ver Creek.

the authority agreed to do no-

thing but indicated it would

ahead with its own program

on CVCA lands.

Birds are infected by dis-

vent or cure encephalitis.

publicly owned lands.

with no place to go and little likelihood of selling their \$15,000 to \$20,000 mobile homes are in a dilemma.

At last week's Halton Hills council, Councillor Dick solicitor and Waterfalls park owner's solicitor had been reached, with no area desig-

ease carrying mosquitoes. Model farm may close Other mosquitoes pick it up Model farm may close

Faced with an operating

deficit of \$15,000 Credit Valley

give serious consideration to

The executive committee

considered the problem at a

meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Halton Hills Tom Hill urged

the committee to get out of

the farm business. "Are we in

conservation or are we in

farming to lose money," he

Conservation Authority wil

homes at Waterfalls Park homes. At that meeting Howitt claimed there never was any doubt the permanent trailers would be moved out.

The 12 couples, all childless, since no children are allowed in the mobile homes, Howitt explained an agree- say they will unite to fight

ment between the town eviction from their homes. Mrs. Shirley Wagar, who has lived at Waterfalls for Waterfalls because she wan-

Twelve couples in mobile nated for permanent mobile nothing about it and only learned about the possibility of eviction from stories in this newspaper.

She said she and everybody else, is upset at the news and don't know where to turn. She pointed out there are no trailer camps in this area or for miles around.

She said she moved to three years, said they knew ted to get out of a crowded

apartment, and found the park so clean and quiet. She said it would cost almost \$5,000 including hook-ups and foundation to move her trailer if they have to return to her home north of Belleville.

"I'll be broken-hearted if I have to leave. I'll have to give up my job here", she stated. She said if there was another trailer park anywhere in the vicinity where she and her husband Al could go to it

wouldn't be so bad.
Gord McCallum said he too had absolutely nowhere to go. He said the situation in Ontario is deplorable, with scarecely any mobile home areas. He said in the west there are many places for mobile homes.

He pointed out he cannot even sell his trailer, "You can't sell one without a lot to put it on." He said he and his wife would take a fantastic loss if they are forced to leave Waterfalls Park.

Mrs. Sandy Sheehan, also a mobile home resident at Waterfalls Park, said she planned to fight as much as she can. "We plan to stick together since we all will take drastic losses." She said she had been at Waterfalls for three years and described it a lovely park kept spotlessly clean. She said she could not understand since they were doing no harm to anyone. She pointed out there are no children in any of the trailers so they are not putting a burden

on the school system.
"We can't seem to get any answers, we don't know what's going on. If we hadn't seen it in the Independent we wouldn't have known at all," said Mrs. Sheehan.

She said her mother and father live in the next trailer and thought they were there for life. She said a lot of the people are close to retirement and had intended to stay there in retirement.

Another resident, Mrs. Jim Weir said they have been trying to find another place for their trailer, but claimed some places only rent to people who buy trailers from

She said the trailers are beautiful inside, far superior to many apartments. She re-peated other residents plea

Eviction looms for Waterfalls residents saying, "How can you sell the trailer if there's no place to put it"? She too, sald the financial loss would be considerable. She said they had just built an extension at the back of the mobile home which they used as a den. She contended Waterfalls Park is un ideal spot for a mobile home

> fully treed and away from everything. "Here we have freedom and are out in the country." Mrs. Weir also

Mrs. Wagar stated she

works in Georgetown.

park, since it is quiet, beauti-

would be glad to buy a piece of land to put her trailer on, "But they won't even let us do that around here."

She sald she would be happy to pay school tax, if that was one of the reasons they were being put out. She claimed some people still look upon mobile home dwellers as vagabonds, and wondered if any councillors had seen inside the homes.

She said the rent is \$90 a month, including hydro, garbage pick-up, and piped in



FRUIT BUSHES THE TOREADY FOR PLANTING GLADIOLI. DAHLIAS AND LILIES 2 miles west of Acton - South side of Hwy

DISCUSSING PADDLES are John Malcolmson (right) and Norm Cornwell (beside him) the two instructors as well as two of the very sparse crowd who ventured to Fairy Lake Saturday for a demonstration on wilderness canoeing.

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ately or it could lease the

whole operation to the farm

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there was no need for model

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ority's holdings that would be

subject to spraying are north

Ken Williams said the pro-

gram wouldn't do any good

any way because it is

restricted to public proper-

ties.
He claimed mosquitos' would continue to breed on

Model T's

Model T Ford owners in

Ontario have chosen the Halton Region Museum as

their home base. Sunday May

16 at 1:30 p.m. owners of

Model Ts will gather at the

Museum to commemorate

the founding of the Ontario

of that point.

Credit Valley Conservation Authority will not take part in son said that the Ministry of any program to kill mosqui-Health had reported that toes on land they own in Halthere is no threat of enchephalitis north of Lime-house. He said all of the auth-

ton Region. A letter from Halton Region asked what action the authority would take on land it owned in Halton Region.

May move to Mohawk

Steam-Era reunions, after 16 years in Milton, may move to Campbellville's Mohawk Raceway next year.

This year's labor day weekend reunion is definitely scheduled to be held in Milton Fair Grounds on Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 3, 4 and 6. But the 16th annual reunion may be the last in the Chapter. central Milton site.

Because the Halton Agricultural Society, sponsors of Milton. Fair and owners of the fair grounds on Robert St. won't allow Steam-Era to hold Sunday shows there, the directors have decided to look elsewhere for accommodations that would permit Sunday openings.

Gov't. money for retarded

The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded received \$59,785.40 from the provincial government for construction of the 18 bed residence they are building on Trafalgar Rd. just north of Hornby.

The money in the form of a grant is just a portion of the estimated \$233,650.40 the province will pay in grants for the construction work.

The payment is just one of thirteen progress payments given by the provincial government around Ontario. The total amount of the progress payments is \$1,257,000.

CVCA approves building

Credit Valley Conservation Authority's executive committer approved plans to construc: a greenhouse on the floodplain in Norval Tuesday.

The plans were submitted by Frank Van Ofwegan of Norval, Mr. Van Ofwegan has existing facilities that will have to be moved by Nov. 30 due to the reconstruction of Highway 7.

No members of the Executive Committee opposed the motion.

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\$21,000 grant

Milton may receive as much as \$21,000 in the form of a grant from Wintario-the provincial lottery-says Mayor

Anne MacArthur.

on the east side of the Guelph Line, north of Highway 401.

from Wintario?

The money would go towards the new Campbellville recreation half which is to feature locker rooms, washrooms and three outdoor tennis courts.

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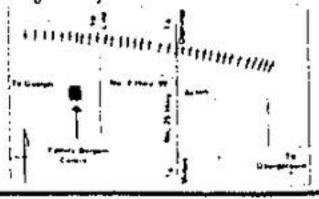
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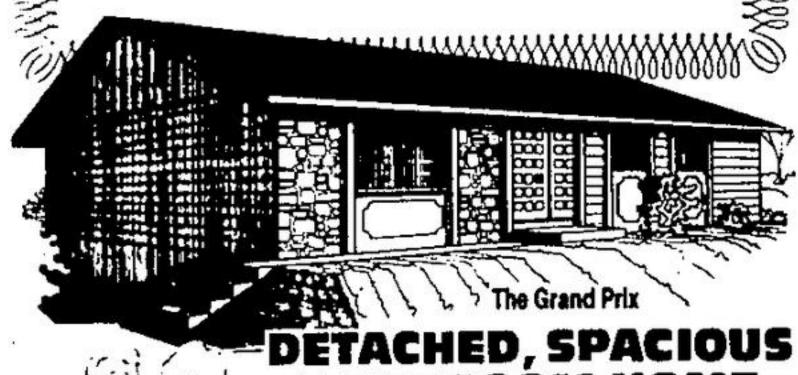


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