

DECORATIVE SHINGLES ON a townhouse belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brackenridge were eaten up by fire which left the family of four homeless. Firefighters used Scott Air Packs to breath through the heavy smoke, as they fought the flames.

#### Rate increases April 1 for GO will see a 20 per cent hike to

GO Transit fares will be ncreasing for trips between Acton and downtown Toronto and the Islington subway station as of April 1, according to GO spokesman Fares to Islington, now \$2,

Tom Henry. Mr. Henry explained that at \$2.40. present, fares to downtown Toronto are \$2.50. This would increase 14 per cent, to \$2.85.

Councillor Marilyn Ser-

preliminary proposals cost to

produce and Booth responded

He noted study of land use

on the Escarpment had been

going on since 1967 and added

the unique maps which have

sounds like it was "awfully

Councillor Peter Marks

joked the commission paid

for the study with a credit

eard from the Canadian Mint.

The Niagara Escarpment

Commission's preliminary

proposals can be viewed by

document is thrown out.

expensive.'

in terms that costly.

### Town, Escarpment Commission to meet

Halton Hills along with 51 other municipalities will be asked to comment on the Escarpment Commission's preliminary saying he doesn't even think proposals during the next

four months. Halton Hills planning board and Niagara Escarpment Commission member Roy Booth said last Tuesday that council will be invited to meet with the commission at its Guelph

Street offices. Copies of the preliminary proposals were given to each councillor so they could pre-

pare for the meeting. Booth described the preliminary proposals as being "not as bad as first thought but definetly a once in a life-

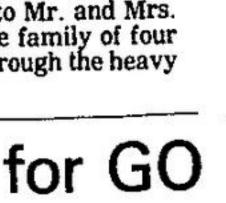
time thing. He said it is the first project of its type ever done and is of "Hills administration building great interest to the United on Trafalgar Road and at the States as a tool for controlling commission offices

the public at both the Halton

No pool sign The pool advisory commit- recreation department and

tee which governs the Acton Halton Hills council. Lions pool thas dropped considerations concerning the placing of a sign on the front of McKenzie-Smith Middle School after the principal, Gary Dawkins, advised he did not want another sign on the pool to make traffic flow in The decision was made at a booth blocks vision into the recent meefing of the comincludes would be allowed on the deck

Also discussed at the meeting were the saunas, which have been repaired, and a cash booth which has been built at the entrance to the and out of the pool easier. The pool so it was decided parents representatives from the three times per session to ns' Club and the watch.



The increases are a gradual shift to encourage commuters to purchase monthly passes, the spokesman said. He noted that a book of ten tickets, now costing \$23.80 would only be hiked to \$24.75. Monthly "flash cards", with unlimited use during the calendar month will cost customers \$86, a decrease of \$2, for the present \$88.

The flash eard, Mr. Henry said, is good for any points jeantson asked how much the between Acton and Toronto, for as often during the month as the rider wants to use it. It cannot, however, be used past the point in which it was purchased for (i.e., Acton to downtown Toronto)

#### been produced are worth the money even if the rest of the Van brushes rural bridge Serjeantson said the study

A van travelling north on the 4th Line brushed both sides of a narrow bridge

Saturday morning. Halton Regional Police estimate damage to the vehicle driven by Charles George Book, of R.R. 4 Acton. to be \$2,000.

The bridge is about a half mile south of the Given Road. Police state the van first struck the east guard rail, then the west side.

#### Ask control

Halton Region Treasurer Don Farmer estimates the region can save \$25,000 by taking over the operation of three pollution control plants in the region, now operated the Ministry of the Environment.

In a report signed by Farmer, he indicates bulk purchases of chemicals as well as significant reductions.



SMOKE BILLOWED FROM the windows of a Kingham Rd. townhouse

Saturday morning. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brackenridge and family

escaped with only minor injuries. In spite of fire fighting efforts, the

during the annual meeting

related to the cost of power

and the establishment of

rates, while others urge the

Association to endorse plan-

ning for a new nuclear gener-

ating station, a public safety

program regarding high volt-

age wires in residential

neighborhoods, and to en-

courage an early solution for

the disposal of PCB contam-

Speakers during the annual

meeting included the Hon. W.

Darcy McKeough, Treasurer

of Ontario, the Hon. Reuben

C. Baetz, Minister of Energy

for Ontario, Robert B. Taylor,

Chairman of the Board of

Ontario Hydro and Alan M.

Schwartz, O.M.E.A. Counsel

before the Ontario Energy

The annual meeting was

being held in conjunction with

that of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities

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inated oils and materials.

home was completely destroyed with \$50,000 damage estimated.

tended the 69th annual meeting of the Ontario Municipal Association Electric (O.M.E.A.) which began Sunday, February 26 at Toronto's Royal York Hotel. Acton commission chairman McEachern, vice chairman Bob MacArthur and superintendent Doug Mason attended from here.

Representing more than 340 municipal electric utilities throughout Ontario, members of the Association support a reduction in the frequency of Ontario Energy Board hearings and a reaffocation of hearing costs to Ministry or agency requiring such a hearing or review, while continuing to press for assurance that the cost of power to large use customers in the Power District is no less than that paid by large use customers of municipal utilities.

#### Accident in parking lot

collision occurred in a parking lot on Frederick Thursday, last February 23. Involved were drivers James E. Vickery 120 Wynford Place; Acton, and Raymond Repta, 26 Wilson St., Guelph. Damage to the Vickery vehicle is estimated at \$300. Damage to the left front of the Repta vehicle is estimated at \$30.

Answer soon

The town hopes to have an answer soon from Queen's Park regarding capacity of the expanded Georgetown sewage plant soon so development can be hopefully

taken off the back burner. A meeting was held Friday between Halton Hills and Ministry of Environment officials and the recently appointed Minister George McCauge, A town spokesman said the meeting is confidential but the town should have an answer from the

Flows at the plant both before and after the expansion have been higher than they should have been. The plant capacity was

province in the next two

expanded from two million gallons a day to 3 million gallons a day.

However flow figures late last year indicated at times flows were close to three million gallons and generally two million to 2.5 million gallons a day.

## Have pupils pray for unity—Hinton

Bert Hinton thinks Halton students should be praying for Canadian unity.

Thursday he informed Halton Board of Education he will ask trustees on March 9 to find out about a prayer for schools.

Canadian unity program being conducted by a school board in Eastern Ontario. He wants Halton to contact the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate school board to obtain a copy of the prayer for Canadian unity said once a week by approximately 4,000 students in that board's



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