Cut mileage allowance 20.5 cents a mile for all

mile for the 5,000 miles and 10 cents after that, should be eliminated for the nine town employees paid on that basis, Councillor Roy Booth maintained at Halton Hills finance committee, this week.

He urged all employees should be paid the straight 20.5 cents a mile, the remainder of staff receive for occasional use of their cars.

He pointed out the yearly mileage of the nine employees showed one averaging 37 cents a mile, two averaging 35 cents a mile and another averaging 34 cents a mile. He emphasized It was not the fault of the employees. but of the system.

He said under the straigh. 20.5 cents a mile for everyone, the department heads would approve the accounts. and the clerk-administrator would approve the department heads' account.

having the clerk-administrator approve the account, since council has full control of the accounts and sees the expenses every month.

"Can they testify to the number of miles listed, as really driven?" asked Booth. He said the town would save a lot of money and termed 37 cents a mile ridiculous.

decides not to use his vehicle. Is the town going to get another car, or another ately. truck?" asked Morris.

"Get another engineer, and make it a condition of employment," retorted chairman Russ Miller. Booth stated he didn't believe in subsidizing employees to drive back and

forth to work.

Councillor Pat Patterson said he was very familiar with mlleage allowance and had submitted them for more

The \$60 monthly mileage Councillor Peter Morris than 30 years. "And I allowance, plus 12 cents a said he could see no point in cheated." He said the system should be the same for

> Councillor Walter Biehn suggested employees have to be trusted, since it's impossible to check the number of miles driven.

Morris maintained the mileage report should go to the next department heads "What if the engineer meeting, rather than go over their heads and make a recommendation

Councillor Peter Marks said no business should get into a power struggle with department heads unless absolutely necessary, so departments heads should be given a chance to come up with an answer.

A report from department heads will be made to the



take time out from singing to admire the trophy won in the primary choir section of the North Halton music festival. The girls are students at M. Z. Bennett and members of the winning primary. More than 1100 students took part in the annual festival.

Changes underway at Services Centre in Y

Centre in the Y is being completely renovated this spring. Although the cothe same location, meeting room has been changed. It is now the room further east, with a door leading out on the far side of the

The office is considerably

Woman wins tax prize

Ms. J. Corthorn, 84 Kingham Rd., is the most recent winner in Tax Time Services Ltd. Win a Prize at Tax Time contest.

Ms. Corthorn won an RCA 20-inch portable color TV set. Tax Time's other prizes include Times Marathon Digital Watches and a grand prize of a Pontiae Acadian.

Nose broken in fight

A 33-year old Acton man suffered a broken nose during a scuffle with another man at the corner of Mill and Wilbur Streets at 1:45 a.m. Friday, Halton Regional Police are

continuing the investigation. The victim was taken by crulser to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Collision on

About \$1,900 in property damage resulted from a carvan collision on Highway 7 at Churchill Road Monday

damaged. Low-Cost Interior-Exterior

Planning board recom-

the extractive area immed-

tately and dispense with the

wayside permit, but Duff

replied he needed the wayside

pit permit, since he did not

know how long it would take

to have the land officially

designated. He explained he had lost money before when

he had to cease operation,

and if he had to stop again it

would not be worth restart-

The Community Services changed as well, and in the success of the Women for creased in size. There is carpetting, panel- women and the law, and on ling and new paint, with air the Meals on Wheels project. ordinator's office remains in conditioning. Furniture has Up to 15 meals a day are heen ordered. A new sign will be posted 225 meals delivered during over the door to the two the month of April.

board of directors.

Members of the board of directors admired changes during their meeting last Wednesday night.

The centre has received full grants for the coming year of operations, with an additional grant for renovations from A draft leasing agreement

with the Y is being prepared. Chairman Peter Marks expressed thanks to coordinator Terry Grubbe for an "excellent job." He pointed out that the

work of the North Halton mental health team has lightened the load on the centre somewhat.

Mrs. Grubbe reported on

being delivered. There are

Mrs. Grubbe told of the

Women group seminar on

10 by the rural outreach group to discuss the needs of North Halton. It's to be at Halton Manor.

A meeting will be held June

garbage won't affect municioriginally feared.

The work should be done in need for extra summer another week or so, according volunteers, and of the meetto Rod Kreuger, who is in ingofvolunteers arranged for charge of the project for the Wednesday, May 31 in both the afternoon and evening.

for yet another overwith an \$18,000 reflecting pond at the new regional expenditure of the original \$2,000,000 budget set for the headquarters building in At the last council meeting Committee

\$18,000 extra

Halton Regional Council voted Wednesday to go ahead

Special

garbage

New regional regulations

on what goes into George-

town's dump won't force the

cancellation of the special

spring garbage pick-up in Georgetown and Acton

planned for June 7. Liquids,

inert building materials and

tires aren't supposed to be in

Engineer Robert Austin

committee last

restrictions on

reported to Halton Hills

the dump anymore.

works

imposed

Oakville.

Chairman David Coons assured Burlington Mayor Mary Munro that there would be no over-expenditure in the

Pond back in plans

for region building

meeting Oakville Councillor a crying shame if the building was built without the pond for the lack of \$18,000.

lewel that would set every- way. thing off. Milton Councillor Jim Watson said he felt the idea of

Tuesday that the recently spending an additional \$18,000 for the pond was "hogwash". "It is nice to hear from the pal collection or the special last of the big time spencollection on June 7 as was ders," Watson chided.

The provision of the \$18,000 architect, Watson noted the for the reflecting pond calls architect had said the site lacked any distinguishing characteristics suggested the pool would help overcome this.

Watson reminded council that it had paid \$15,000 per acre for the land, yet council is now being told the site has

no distinguishing features. Acton Councillor Pat McKenzie said pools had been But last week at the council built with the Toronto City and the Caledon Carl Eriksen that it would be municipal building and had made them more enjoyable

He said he would be willing to contribute \$500 or \$750 to MacLean Anderson agreed cover the cost of the pool if with Eriksen and noted the other councillors were willing pond would be the crown to contribute in the same

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Aggregate producers want more specific plan

Douglas Scott, spokesman which have multiple desig- years or so. After that the for Halton Aggregate Producers, told regional planning committee last week the group wants the regional official plan to state specifically where other extraction

present sites expanded. The draft version of the plan leaves producers uncertain, he said, pointing out that 80 per cent of the mineral resource area has been designated for another purpose as well. The producers would have to get an official plan amendment to develop sites

Regional plan

mineral resource policles sites can be developed or don't adequately implement the goals of the plan.

nations, he claimed.

wants information on how long the resources in the 20 per cent designated for mineral resource use only

land would be rehabilitated "You should have made a for another use, for instance, reseeded for a forest area. hard decision between a competing use," Mr. Scott said, commenting that

The aggregate industry in Halton employs an estimate 1,400 people directly, Mr. Scott submitted. A further 900 But planning committee people depend wholly or in part on the industry for their livelihood. Gross revenues to the tune of \$18-million are generated by the industry in the region. "Aggregate is the Mr. Scott argued that second most commonly used aggregate use of land was an substance after water," Mr.

interim use for a matter of 15 Scott said.

Unfairly treated Dufferin claims

plan excludes two-thirds of committee last week.

the plan ignores existing Authority and the Niagara

within its boundaries in two

years, if the Town, Region

and Niagara Escarpment

plans are adopted as they are

proposed, according to J. M.

"Mac"Duff, of J. C. Duff Ltd.

had studied the three

proposed plans and come up

with some suggestions he

hoped planning board would

He said each of the three

Official Plans should provide

for at least 10 years supply

and preferably ,20 years

supply for local use. He said a

survey should be made of the

reserves of all properties now

licensed. He pointed out only

two of the eight sand and

gravel pits now licensed are

Mr. Duff stated if the

reserves are shown to be

inadequate, land should be

designated extractive in the

town Official Plan, and

supported by the region and

support his application to

have Lot 24, Concession 5,

Limehouse designated

cession 7, Silvercreek.

actually in use.

the N.E.C.

The quarry owner said he

Pit owner warns

agreements and financial resource area designated in investments of the company. the draft regional official Dufferin received a licence in 1972 for mineral extraction on the land Dufferin Quarries 1,200 acres at the top of the has already been licensed to escarpment in Milton. It has operate, charged Robert made a capital expenditure of Tuer, a representative of the \$7-million and has unfirm. Mr. Tuer presented a dertaken a rehabilitation plan brief to the regional planning spanning 40 to 50 years — a plan worked out in coniunction with the Town of He said the draft version of. Milton, the Conservation

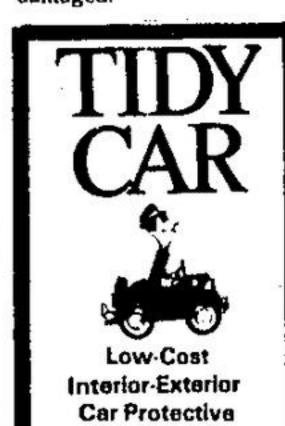
Escarpment Commission. "The company has been unfairly singled out. In the vernacular, it just ain't fair," Mr. Tuer told the committee. "The company is entitled to

better treatment than that." Milton Mayor Don Gordon was among councillors sympathetic to Mr. Tuer's submission. "We worked out a pretty good deal with this quarry operation," the mayor

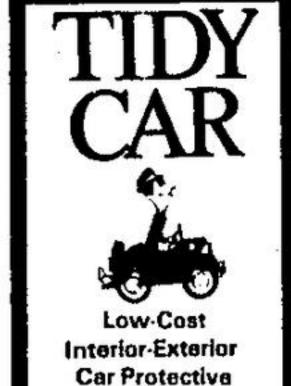
Highway 7

evening. Damage to the van driven by William Patchett of 64 Main St. N. is about \$700, according to Halton Regional

Most of the damage-\$1,200-is on the auto driven by Eric Fryters of R.R. 3, Acton. The front grill, right left fenders were



mended approval of the wayside pit application to the N.E.C., and will consider the brief submitted by Duff on the extractive industry.



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Halton Hills will have no of a wayside pit to the tion, road wear traffic hazard, and expose more sand and gravel deposits left Niagara Escarpment Compeople to truck traffic. mission, until pits and quurries are defintely desig-Mayor Tom Hill wanted to nated in the plan. press for the designation of

Mr. Duff pointed out no new pit or quarry licence has been issued in the restricted zone of the escarpment since 1973, when the N.E.C. was establsihed. "You can't get away from the fact our operation is in the escarpment."

Official plans cause

aggregate shortage

He said the whole of Halton Region and particularly Halton Hills is dependent on the escarpment for a local supply of construction aggregates. "In fact, there is only about 1,150,000 tons of granular material, or two years supply in the area." He added J. C. Duff's small gravel washing plant, catering to the local market, is the only one of its kind in Halton . He commented 85 per cent of his business is in Halton Hills.

Explaining the advantages of local supply, Duff stated He asked the town to his average haul is eight miles, while the nearest alternate supply is Caledon an extra' 14 miles costing 98 cents a ton more. The extra haulage would mean 10,000 tons would travel an extra 280,000 miles, costing an extra \$176,400. In addition it

mineral resource area, and approve a new site plan for a pit on Lots 26 and 27, Con-He explained he wanted the town to recommend approval would increase fuel consump-