BILLOWING BLACK smoke, visible as far as Malton, was caused by burning tires in the Canadian Tire warehouse. A former CNR freight shed, the building was completely

levelled. Loss was estimated at \$138,000. A large crowd of spectators gathered to watch the spectacular blaze.

domestic waste have to be

developed, with a full

leachate collection system.

the amount of leachate in a

dry waste site would be no-

where near the leachate in a

traditional municipal site and

the development shouldn't

have to be as sophisticated.

council will also urge relaxa-

torbidding the burning of

Asked if the ministry would

consider the requests of the

region "pie in the sky", Wells

said they might. The region is

m a critical position and I

ask. The worst that can

happen is, they'll say no."

The resolution going before

The region contends that

Short term measures prolong garbage crisis?

stop-gap answer to the re- small acreages. gion's garbage crisis.

before council today, advocates the burning of some waste, the use of Site H (Milton Brick Yard) as a dry waste site and the expansion of the current Oakville and Burlington landfill sites and the Natco site which is near the Burlington site.

Several weeks ago council rejected a recommendation that would have seen drilling on four additional sites. That, studies to accompany the drilling, was expected to cost

long term solution to be found will be asked today to endorse at the existing sites, but it a plan designed to provide a might be possible to pick up known as Site F.

"We said there wasn't room The motion, expected to go for any major expansion and it wouldn't be reasonable to expand for eight, 10 or 18 acres. But now the situation is getting critical and it is necessary to see if there are any opportunities to buy time through expansion," he said.

Wells explained that by adding eight to 10 acres at Burlington and up to 10 at Oakville, it might be possible to change the countours of the existing sites and accompanied with necessary anouther lift on the current landfill area.

If authorized, the studies would determine where drill-The studies now being pro- ing should take place and how posed are estimated to cost much land and time could be \$20,000 to \$25,000. M.M. Dillon gained. Meanhile, the region company's consulting en- impatiently waits an opgineer Wally Wells said in an portunity to get before the interview that earlier studies Ontario Municipal Board in have indicated there isn't any regard to the application for a

major site at Tremaine and Britannia Rd. in Milton.

Regional officials have made it clear that it will be almost impossible to have Site F approved before the existing sites are at capacity. Georgetown is rapidly reaching capacity and the Burlington and Oakville sites have relatively short life spans remaining.

Wells said the region had requested the Ministry of the Environment to consider relaxing standards on dry waste sites so a dump could be established at Site II. Other sites now in operation have refused to take dry waste or industrial rubble in an effort to extend the life. If Site H is approved, it is apt to be the only dry waste site in

> Under Ministry standards the dry waste sites have to be developed to the same standards that sites for

> > Barber

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Car, truck collide

About \$150 in damages resulted from the collision on Brock Street of a car and pick-up truck June 26 at

Halton Regional Police estimate there is \$100 damage on the auto driven by Howard Shaw of 167 Tidey Ave.

Damage to the truck, driven by Terry McMullen of 8 Brock St. is about \$75, say police. The police report indicates the McMullen vehicle was parked at the time of the mishap.

tion of environmental laws Autos collide

About \$450 in property damage was taken on two autos in the parking lot of the Dominion Hotel July 1 night.

Damage to the auto driven by Omar Corkum of 40 Holmesway Place is about don't think it is out of line to \$50, ander Smith of R.R. 2, Rockwood has about \$400 in damage on it, police say.



Million dollar rain falls

Because of the spring plow-

ing, the ground dried out

quicker and crops got off to a

bad start with poor germina-

tion. "The pastures really

dried up. The second cutting

of hay is coming very slowly

and some fields aren't grow-

ing at all. Hay yields will be

Some fields of Alfalfa had

an exceptionally high amount

of winterkill. The wet fall

combined with the tack of

frost is faulted for a lot of the

problem. Apparently the

early snow that stayed for the

entire winter provided insula-

tion and prevented the ground

down," Stanley predicts.

necessary.

on Halton Monday. That rain was "just fantastic" according to Halton's Agricultural Representative Henry Stan-

The rain came at a critical time for corn and grain crops which, according to Stanley, are away behind last year's growth.

Spring grain is short and uneven and half the height it should be at this time of year.

"We really needed this rain to fill out winter wheat and get pastures going again. The corn leaves were just wilting," Stanley explained.

The extreme dry spell combined with a wet fall have caused problems for Halton farmers. Because some of the corn was never harvested last

Region apt...

(Continued from Page 1) with personnel matters, especially the claims of slow promotions and lack of incentives. The administration, equipment and buildings also come into the association's gun sights.

"It's got them (the commissioners) buffaloed I'm sure," Ruelens said. "It's 61 pages of truth, if it was bull, they'd have been eating me

Ruelens said there has yet been no attempt, on a direct basis, to call in the attorney general, the solicitor general or the OPC. "We haven't approache. them before," he said Friday.

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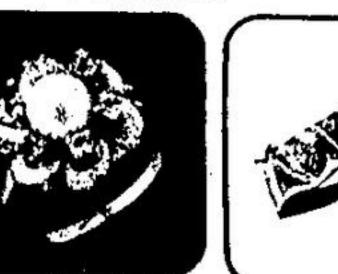


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of garbage collected

considering a by-law that, should be pursued. according to Town Engineer Bob Austin, would "greatly limit" the number of bags of garbage put out by residents. public works committee that action might be necessary to extend the capacity at the Georgetown landfill site.

depleting rapidly and has long been a concern of the Halton Hills Council. Austin never indicated what the limit might be, but suggested it would have an impact on

Asked whether Milton Council was considering any similar action, Millon Mayor Don Gordon said he hadn't given it much thought but felt

Halton Hills Council is the idea was a good one and

Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett said his council had implemented a by-law some time ago limiting the number Austin advised the region's of bags of garbage at six per residential unit. That by-law

didn't apply to commercial or

industrial concerns. While the Oakville by-law is Space in the landfill site is quite generous in the amount of garbage it will pick up, Mayor Barrett suggested there were some people who

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complained when a seventh or eighth bag was put for out for collection but not picked

region be limited to one bag

Regional Council is expected to consider a number of steps that could lead to increased landfill capacity in order to stave off a garbage

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