# Above normal hay crop, abundant winter wheat in Halton-Ag. Rep.

by Jennifer Barr

Hay crops in Halton have never been so good, according to Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative for Halton. He says he can't remember

better yields. "We've had excellent hay crops, away above normal. Some farmers got their crops off without rain at all if they started early enough."

Winter wheat is now being harvested across the county and Mr. Stanley says the crop is above normal. "Very good yields, above normal, snormal, some yields are as high as 70 bushels per acre."

The present rainy spell is a godsend for the corn but is hampering wheat harvesting in those fields still unthreshed.

The wheat is beginning to sprout, says Stanley, and farmers are racing to get it off as soon as

possible. However, the rain is going to improve patchy corn crops.

This year has been much like last year although not quite so dry. The late cool spring made planting

difficult affecting crop yields now. Early planted corn has been tall enough to withstand the dry weather in July while late plantings have suffered and aren't even tassled out yet (indicating the start of corn cob production).

Corn is "very variable" according to the Ag. Rep. and some farmers are wishing they planted spring

grain instead. He went on to explain the second crop of hay looked good, some area farmers in Milton have started a third crop, pastures are recovering from the dry speil and spring grain (oats, usually) is doing well.

Insect infestation seems to be at a minimum this year, Stanley says. He hasn't heard of any army worms in Halton and the alfalfa weevil, a menace a few years ago, has done little damage.

A certain kind of wasp which fed on alvalfa weevil larva was introduced recently in attempts to control the devasting little pest whose larva strip the leaves off alfalfa plants. It's too early to tell if there are positive results yet, says Stanley, but Frank Anthony, Limehouse custom farmer harvesting thousands of acres, feels the pest control is doing some good.

Anthony also describes the hay crop as "exceptional" and the wheat crop as "better than expected." Spring grain is lighter than usual "just average." he said, due to dry July.

The corn crop is "a little bit behind" but will be

amount of \$100 would not

hurt the town.

"100 percent better with this rain," according to Anthony.

Pat Acri, another custom farmer from Acton, describes the corn as "funny"-some early corn is doing well while late crop is poor.

"If August is wet, we should have a good crop." He feels crops in general are "not too bad" but farmers with soybeans planted are "out of luck". With the recent dryness the crop is only a foot high and some farmers "mightn't even bother combining it," Acri says.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arile White celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday (Tuesday), but were guests of honor at an open house in St. Joseph's hall, and a dinner party at the band hall Saturday.

# Arlie, Elimere White mark 50th anniversary

A honeymoon to Welland followed the marringe of Arlie White and Elimere Papillon in St. Joseph's church, August 14, 1929. Now, fifty years later more than 70 people helped them celebrate that occasion.

Mr. White was born and raised in Acton, but his wife came from Bracebridge. When the Beardmore closed down there, her family, like so many others, came to Acton to make their home. Three years later, they mor-

Mr. and Mrs. White lived on Church St., with her parents untill 1947, when they bought the present home they live in now, also on Church St. There, they raised two children. Joan Tyers of Acton, and Jerome, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Halton Hills is spending

\$3,500 to plan and design

five prototype play areas,

in hopes of increasing the

In a report to general

committee Monday even-

ing, recreation director

Glen Gray explained that

a number of the es-

tablished playgrounds in

Halton Hills are either

underdeveloped or poorly

developed. As a result,

the report said, they are

not used to their full pot-

vided for in the parks capital section of the oper-

ating budget to develop

the appropriate playground construction package, Mr. Gray noted.

The project provided

landscape architectural services for five areas.

The cost of the service included design sketches,

final layout plans, con-

struction detail drawings

and specifications and

consultation with the

municipality to ensure

appropriate design approaches and approval of

Thirty-four landscape

playground design

architectural firms, in

Monday Hight

Some \$6,000 was pro-

ential.

use of local parks.

In the meantime, Mr. White worked at the tannery until 1971, marking 51 years of service with the firm. He has also been an avid sportsman, taking part in baseball, hockey, lawn bowling, etc. Since his retirement he has been campaign chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society,

Acton branch. Mrs. White has been busy looking after the household duties, while still finding time to belong to the Catholic Women's League.

The couple is proud of the fact that they are the third of Mrs. White's family to celebrate 50 years of marriage in the past few years. Brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie Papillon marked the occasion in September 1977, and another brother and wife,

\$3,500 slated to parks

recommendation of Mr.

Gray, accepted an offer

by Team 73, Landscape

Architects for \$3,500.

Council will give final

Councillor Roy Booth

questioned why there was

a \$12,000 difference in the

lowest and highest bid.

Mr. Gray explained the

lower bids were more ex-

perienced in municipal

approval Monday.

illon, celebrated their silver anniversary last February.

An open house was held Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's hall with close to 70 dropping by. Later, a dinner and dance were held for the immediate family at the Acton Music Centre. Grandson John Tyers was master of ceremonies, and guests admired a cake made by Mrs. Tyers and decorated by their grand-Marianne daughter Tyers. The couple's three granddaughters and one

granddaughter-in-law

Special presentations were made from Halton MPP Julian Reed on behalf of Premier Davis, and another Tuesday evening at a Mass from Father Leo Speagle on behalf of Pope John Paul

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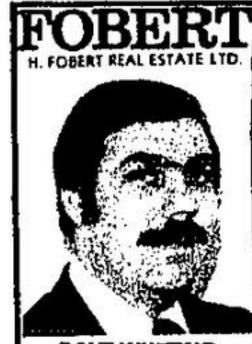
Councillor Roy Booth,

the practice of allowing press to gather information from police news James Harding.

feature news police

said the new format is intended to create a more personal and meaningful relationship! between members of the press and the police force. An eight-page report

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Deputy Chief Harding

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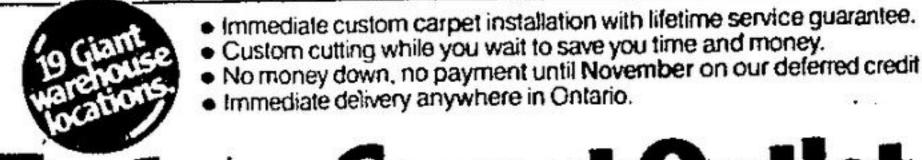
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Town rejects aid

Booth argued the town

matched dollar

River overflowed its banks, and similarly the The mayor pointed out Sudbury region when council has not given financial aid to the boat homes and businesses

Booth emphasized the

introduced to area media by the Halton Regional Police force at a press conference Friday. The department has decided to discontinue

all press information on accident, crime and

area were approached to work and had the exsubmit tenders. Sixteen pertise on hand, while

the force, no fewer than three people will be present for the interview. They will include the subject being interviewed, the senior officer in charge of the district and a member of the Community Prevention Bureau.

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