

Mayor Peter Pomeroy is joined by Lleutenant Lorne Pritchett and campaign chalrman Dr. David van der Bent as he signs the proclamation declaring May Salvation Army Red Shield campaign month at Monday's Halton Hills council

Town proclaims May Red Shield month

agreed Monday to proclaim May as Red Shield campaign month in the

Lieutenant Lorne Pritchett of the Acton Salthe town declare May Red Shield month and

Army assumed responsibility for all of Halton Hills a month ago.

A bid by Councillor Roy Booth to have the town change its policy and pay for the advertisement noted the Acton Salvation years paid to advertise

proclamations, that has been up to the organization involved.

Pritchette noted the Salvation Army was prepared to pay to advertise proclaiming Red Shield the proclamation, adding month failed. The town he didn't want to see town has rarely in recent policy changed just for the Salvation Army.

year. Attitudes about

energy issues and energy

conservation are also

probed in the question-

The questionnaire is

available at the school,

the library and The Acton

Free Press. It can be completed at home.

Organizers ask that com-

pleted forms are ret-

urned to the school by

April 10 so the University

of Guelph can analyze the

Students help with energy questionnaire

One of the telephone calls Acton and area residents receive next week may be from a high school student asking about their use of energy in the house.

Acton High School students will dial up the numbers of about 300 families in order to gain Program. information about the household use of energy and adjustments made by families to the energy crunch.

7.5% raise town staff

All of Halton Hills nonunionized staff have received a 7.5 per cent raise retroactive to January 1.

Monday, Halton Hills council passed the raises which cover 63 employees. The only town staff who are unionized work in the arenas or the works department.

The telephone calls how energy is used for a complement a questionnaire that is designed to focus on energy concerns. The entire program is one of the collaborative activities between the Energy Task Group of the Rural

The program views the family as "a basic decision-making energy consuming unit."

Development Outreach

The questionnaire is aimed at determining data.

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Asparagus farmer loses in court

commercial

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fresh market.

grows asparagus for the

"We fresh growers

were not satisfied with

the board. We felt it was

not legal," testified Mr.

Boss. He went on to say

an acre of asparagus

requires an investment of

three years and \$800

Mr. Boss said he has

not sold or cut asparagus

before it matures.

for two years.

by Eric Elstone Society's rules are meant to be followed. even when a member disagrees with some of them, a stubborn Acton area asparagus grower learned in provincial court Friday.

Fourth Line farmer Casey Boss was found guilty of growing asparagus without a licence and also of refusing to allow an official to measure his asparagus field.

Judge Douglas Latimer said he could come to no other conclusion. However, he gave Mr. Boss a suspended sentence, Mr. Boss' lawyer, Richard Howitt, had asked for the minimum penalty of a fine.

The charges were brought against Mr. Boss by the Ontario Asparagus Marketing Board (OAGMB) under the Farm Products Marketing Act. Board Lawyer Peter Lingard, of St. Catherines, told the court the board has an obligation to enforce the regulations so as to be fair to other growers.

"Well I guess in today's world there are regulations, regulations and regulations," Judge Latimer

"Most people want to be well regulated" said

Plowing match Sept. 13

A site hasn't been picked yet, but a date has been. The Halton Plowing Match will be held on September 13 this year.

The 1980 International Plowing Match will be in Oxford County, near Woodstock, on ember 30.

He went on to say: "I guess you're one of those people who still believes there are too many of them (regulations). But it is there, like it or not, to benefit the community."

"I must admit, the court admires your free spirit. You're stubborn," Judge Latimer told Mr.

The court learned from testimony, Mr. Boss refused to permit inspector Cyril Mervis, who was appointed by OAGMB, to measure an asparagus field at Lot 23, Concession 4 on July 3. Mr. Boss had also refused per-

mission in 1978. Also OAGMB secretary-manager Dave Lopos indicated there is no rec-

Up tax break to seniors

Senior citizens in the Town of Halton Hills who receive the federal income supplement to the Old Age pension can now obtain a reduction of \$150 in their property taxes, instead of the previous \$100. The change was approved Monday night, when Councillor Ed Wood put forward the suggestion.

He said Treasurer Ray King had told him it

would add only \$4,500 to the total budget, and

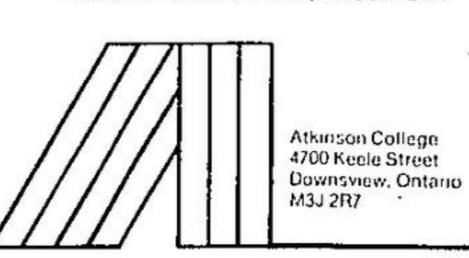
said he felt it would be money well spent. Up mayor's pay

The mayor's salary was raised from \$12,100 to \$15,000, Monday night, when the 1980 budget was passed. In fact his take home pay will be \$500 less than that since that amount was cut from his car allowance and mileage.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said he had not been at the last budget meeting, so didn't know it. "I hope it's because you decided the position of mayor warrants it, not me," sait Pomeroy as he thanked council for their consideration.

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be pushed around." ord of Mr. Boss having paid the board's fee. OAGMB

Mr. Boss mainly raises pork. Fresh asparagus members \$25 per acre. producers first came The minimum acreage is under the board's rules one-half acre before anytwo years ago. one is considered to be a

Latimer. "Boss is a man according to Mr. Lopos. of his own principles. OAGMB is made up of He's quite stubborn, as two types of growers: one alms his produce to the he's entitled to be." After the trial Mr. Boss

indicated he may rent the by the board amount to another, like Mr. Boss,

asparagus part of his 73acre farm in half-acre parcels, and escape the OAGMB rules. "That is the only way out," he

Mr. Lopos, of unique," observed Judge OAGMB, said: "If he is to circumvent the regulations, more power to him . . . What can you do? That's their way of going round it." Fees collected

trols on the market, to protect farmers, sald Mr. Lopos. Last year, for instance, the board set a minimum price of 65 cents per unit. The fresh market grower could get 85 cents. However, if he could not sell his produce, he could always turn to the board, in-

dicated Mr. Lopos.

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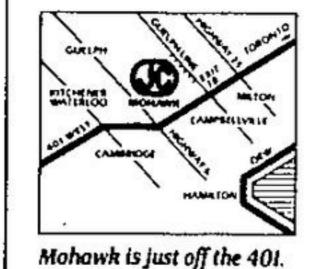
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