



Stealing a kiss from five-year-old Debbie Swinamer is puppet Yan during a show at the Acton Library last week. Ryan Lofthouse, six, looks on as puppeteer Diana Lobb from Georgetown manoeuvres her fuzzy friend. Lobb along with Susan Jackson put on the puppet show last Wednesday.

MPP raps Hydro ads

By Alex Matheson
Ontario Hydro's motivation for advertising and what it tells consumers is immoral, said Julian Reed Halton-Burlington MPP and Liberal energy critic. "I think it is ridiculous that an organization with no competition should tell us we have 4,000 extra megawatts and use our money to tell us how lucky we are it made a mistake," he said. Advertisements by Hydro "pack in the fear factor that you never know when we'll need it" to cover up the fact it made a mistake in planning, he added. He believes Hydro is trying to back out of the "lie" that we needed the generating capacity currently being developed. "They should be stopped. Who do they think they are kidding," he said. He believes cutting the company's public relations and advertising budget is the way to go. Further, he believes that the company should not directly advance its own cause and the merits of more or less generation and what kind of generation should be debated in the political forum. In this way the policy and direction could be attacked. "Nuclear generation is given an artificial edge but water power is the cheapest. There is no concerted program to develop water," the energy critic said. Although not an opponent of nuclear Mr. Reed believes other forms of generation should be given more consideration than they are. "Hydro for all intents and purposes is out of government control except after the fact," he added. Planning and conducting of affairs should be in government hands, he stated.

Clean-up was costly

The cost of Halton Hills Spring Clean-Up campaign is going to cost Halton Region \$2,100. The clean-up was held May 21, June 2, 5, and 7 and the cost was attributed to the service of supplying containers, tipping fees, equipment and extra manpower. A total of 390 vehicles used the containers. A total of 50 tons of refuse was received.

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Predict good to bumper crops

by Alex Matheson
Area farmers appear to be heading for good to bumper crops this year, according to the Halton Agricultural Representative. Only winter wheat has had trouble with some farmers reporting yields as low as five to 15 bushels per acre, said Henry Stanley. However, some others are getting 50 to 60 bushels to the acre, he added. With good yields occurring tooth by tooth with poor ones, the cause of the problem is not apparent, he said. Root rot has been the problem in most cases and the incidence is higher in fields where winter wheat has been repeated, the agricultural representative said. Most of the spring grain crops were planted late because of early season wetness, so a late fall is needed to complete the growing and harvest season, he said. The past month, with a lot of heat and rain, has been good and local farmers may get good corn prices with drought problems in the US, he added. Barley and oats could see yields in the 100 bushel per acre range. Hay and pastures have grown well this year, meaning a lot of cattle feed, but there will not likely be any reduction in beef prices in the short run and they will climb in the long run, he predicted. Beef herds will not likely suffer much even in the west this year where rains in the past two weeks have brought respite to Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Stanley said. Alberta has been wet and has cattle fodder to sell to the other provinces, he added. On the local front again, recent rains are boding well for the apple crop, Stanley said. All vegetable crops are doing well in the warm moist weather with only some potato crops on the edge of being too wet, he said. However, on all crop fronts, the ideal growing conditions of hot and moist are also good for fungus and insect infestation. There are more of both this year than most years so to preserve crops the growers have to be on top of the situation with fungicides and insecticides as well as week sprays. Monitoring of crop pests are more exact these days, the agricultural representative said. "We know virtually to the day the best time to spray." "Not only does it get the job done better but less spray is wasted."

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