\$69.7 million in 1982.

## 4-H Town support for education doubles in five years

HORTICULTURE CLUB

by Sandi Hunter

The third meeting of the Halton 4-H Horticulture Club was held on Wednesday, June 9 at the Saliba Farm. Burke McNeill introduced Tony and Jim Saliba, the father and son team who run the

business.

They discussed how they planted cauliflower in seedling trays. which are made of styrofoam. Members travelled to the outdoor seed bed and then saw all of the stages at grows. We also saw red, green, and savoy cabbage. We took a look at the machinery used, and the cooler. We were told how they steam sterilize the soil and then the meeting was closed.

JUNIOR DAIRY CALF CLUB

by Sandra Egger

The third meeting of Halton Children's Aid Society met the Halton 4-H Junior with the new Deputy Minister of Calf Club was held at Community and Social Services, Art Mr. and Mrs. Walter manager of the Children's Services Egger's farm, Milton, on June 21.

Leaders gave ' members two classes to judge. One was 4 year old Holsteins and the last class was 2 year

John McNabb came and showed members how to make rope halters, an interesting thing to see and learn.

President' Frances Chisholm closed the meeting before Mr. and Mrs. Egger served doughnuts and drinks.

> BEEF CALF CLUB by Dave McCann

On Wednesday, June 30, the Halton 4-H Beef Calf Club visited United Breeders for a lour of their facilities.

The operation of the breeding area was shown by a tour gude. The animals from which the samples were taken were also shown to the members.

the tour. After pamphlets were given to the members about the types of bulls avail-

## By CAROL STEWART-37% increase KIRBY The contribution in salaries by area made municipalities to support public education in since '79 Halton has doubled over

the last five years from \$34.8 million in 1977 to residential property owners has increased by education has risen by But, the actual cost to about 20 per cent since about 61 per cent since taxpayers has seen 1977 and commercial 1977 and according to about a 60 per cent inproperty owners have Mr. Warren the figure crease or 12 per cent increased by about 24 would have been higher annually, according to per cent since '71. Haiton Board of

Education area super-"The increased mill ment. intendent of finance Ron rate (about 60 per cent) The number of tax- the taxpayer in Halton. payers in Halton has No matter how many taxpayers there are in increased over the last five years which the region, they will all spreads out the higher be paying an amount today which is roughly 60 cost of education amongst property per cent higher than five enrolment but it is years ago," said Mr. difficult to say by how owners, explained Mr. Warren. The number of Warren.

CAS settles budget

with the Ministry

The executive committee of the

Daniels, Al Strang, the new area

Division at Hamilton, July 19, when

the Ministry announced it is grant-

ing the Society a \$400,000 increase to

This will raise the present CAS

budget from approximately \$2.8

million to \$3.2 million and end

budget negotiations only \$12,000

According to Ron Coupland,

executive director of the Halton

CAS, "Thhis money will end our

perennial problem of reviews and

its base budget for 1982.

The actual cost of if Halton was not experiencing declining enrol-

The number of shows the net inpact on students in elementary and secondary schools in Halton has dropped by about 11 per cent since '77. "Our increases in costs have been offset by declining much. At least so much

arbitrations in order to get our fair

need, but the additional money has

same tack. "We haven't gotten all

the money we need, but \$400,000

added on to our base budget is very

good. We've had financial diffic-

ulties for four years, and with this

additional money we will be able to

live with our annual percentage

increase to cover inflation. The

additional money will help us make

our foster parent rate more compet-

itive with surrounding Societies, and

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problem."

equitable."

fixed but some like to the September registration figures," Mr. Warren explained.

Pupil transportation, and plant operation and maintenance are two Warren said 80 per cent

of our costs, such as costs which have in- of the instruction figure plant operation, are creased dramatically is salaries and it would since '77. Transportsupplies for children, ation is up by 94 per cent are ordered according and plant costs are up by 81 per cent.

> instruction, which includes teachers' and principals' salaries, is up by 64 per cent.

be safe to say the 64 per cent increase is indicative of salary increases over the last

five years. According to 1979 figures for salaries, the total for principals and teachers from both elementary and secondary

million compared to projections for 1982 of \$89 million. This is an increase of 37 per cent over three years.

Mr. Warren said compared to 10 other school boards of similar size, or in the same geo-

schools was \$64.8 graphical region as Halton, Halton is the second lowest in cost

The cost per pupil in Halton for elementary students is \$2,542 in 1962 per pupil figures, and the cost for second-"Halton has always ary students is \$3,455 been recognized as a this year. The elelow-spending board and mentary figure has in my opinion will cont- increased 89 per cent inue to be a low- since 1977 and the spending board." Mr. secondary has jumped 70 per cent.

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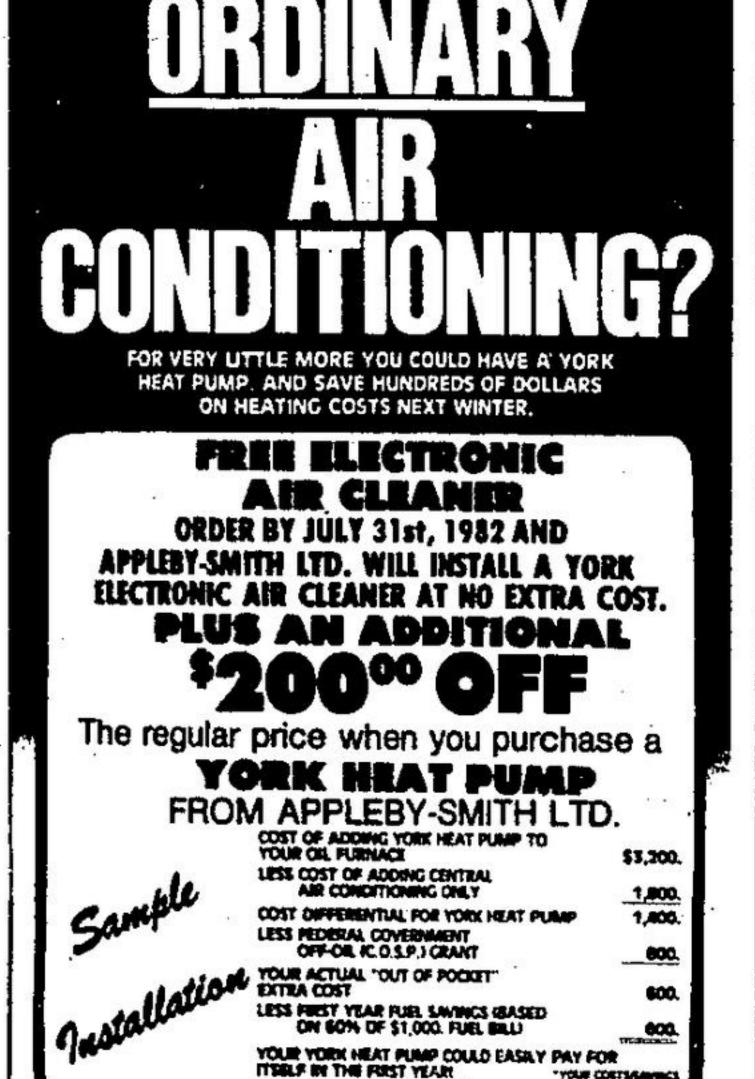
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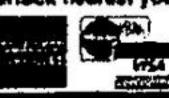
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