

Dog tags cost \$1,000

Building, plumbing inspections cost Town \$134,668

Running the building and plumbing inspection departments is expected to cost Halton Hills \$134,668 in 1984.

According to the recently passed Town budget this expenditure for the building and plumbing department should be balanced off somewhat by an expected revenue of \$62,000 from building and plumbing permits. Over \$122,000 of the cost of running the building and plumbing department is for wages.

The Town can't be expecting a lot of disputes between neighbors over fences in 1984, only \$225 has been set aside for this

service. However, the Town will get \$150 of that back from the province.

Of the total of \$56,775 for animal control in Halton Hills, \$54,175 is for canine control despite the fact the Town only expects to bring in \$31,000 in dog licences. Another \$4,000 will be paid out to farmers for damages to livestock and for livestock valuations, but Halton Hills will feel the pinch for only \$2,600 since \$2,000 will come from the province.

Since the dog catcher operation is handled for the Town by a private contractor it isn't surprising "contractual services" is pegged

at \$47,250. Still \$2,675 for Town staff wages is credited to the canine control account.

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Weed control in Halton Hills is another contractual service, costing \$10,470 a year. Also \$250 will be spent on cutting weeds on Town property and \$200 on advertising. Charging land owners for the Town having to go in and cut their weeds will bring \$6,900 back into Town coffers, leaving the actual cost of the weed control program here at an estimated \$4,120.

Operating the bylaw, licencing and parking enforcement department is pegged

to cost \$51,848, but this will be offset by various fees and fines. Most of this cost is staff wages. Budget committee trimmed \$1,000 in pay for parking enforcement.

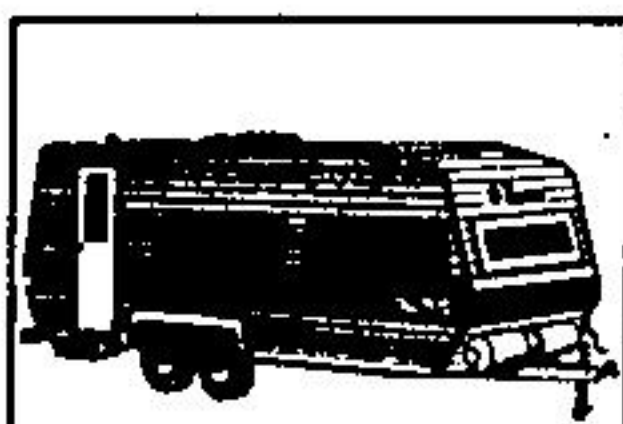
Tenderize cuts

To tenderize and flavor less-tender cuts of beef such as round, rump, sirloin tip, cross rib, blade, short ribs and flank, use a marinade, says Monica Beaumont, a food and nutrition specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's rural organizations and services branch.

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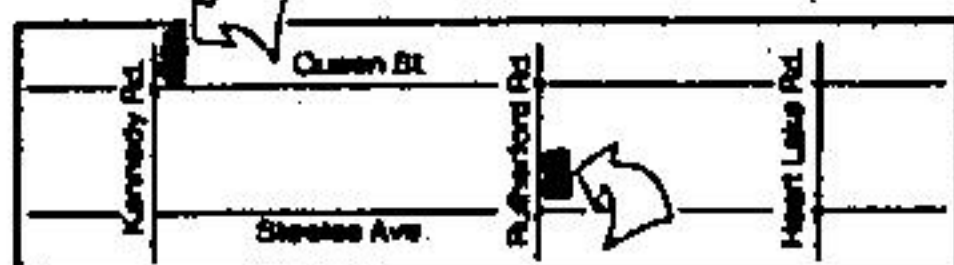
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