

Traffic light okayed for Market Centre

Traffic lights at the intersection of the Georgetown Market Centre, Campbell Gate and Mountainview Road may soon become a reality, much to the disappointment of Bob Austin, town engineer.

Mr. Austin, although concerned about public safety, had recommended to the members of the works committee that, instead of traffic lights, a pedestrian crosswalk be installed at a point where it would benefit the citizens of the area in gaining access to the plaza.

"We need lights to help regulate the cars as well," countered Councillor Len Cox. "It is impossible to make a left turn at the intersection most of the time."

Mr. Austin pointed out that the traffic pattern does not warrant lights and the fact that they are used by pedestrian traffic will not permit their control by road sensors similar to the ones on

Mountainview and Guelph Street.

"You can't have a short light either," explained Mr. Austin. "There must be sufficient time to let pedestrians cross and cars to turn after the intersection is clear."

Ideally the light should stay green on Mountainview until pedestrian or vehicular traffic warrants the change, but without the use of sensors or touch controls, a programmed light pattern must be used.

According to plan 27 of the Georgetown Market Centre's reconstruction program there will be no access to the plaza at the Campbell gate location but instead a feeder street for the proposed town houses continuing from Sargent Road is planned.

"If it will protect the people it is money well spent," furthered Councillor Cox. "The safety factor is the main thing."

We'd prefer to do it ourselves

Halton Hills has flatly refused a suggestion by the town of Newcastle in the Region of Durham that boards of education should go about the business of collecting their own taxes instead of having municipalities do it for them.

Newcastle had made the suggestion in a letter discussed Monday night by Halton Hills' finance and personnel committee.

"As much as we dislike school board taxes I think it's still the better method if we collect for them," said committee chairman Harry Levy.

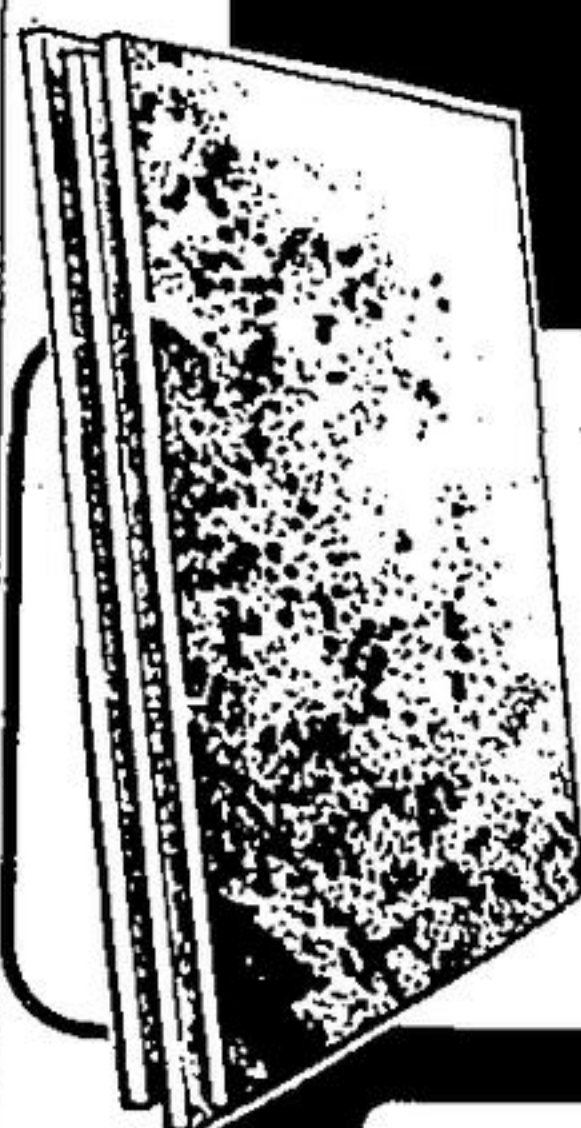
Town treasurer Harry Henderson predicted that having the Halton Board of Education collect its own taxes could possibly double costs, as both the town and the board would then have to keep assessment rolls and send out bills.



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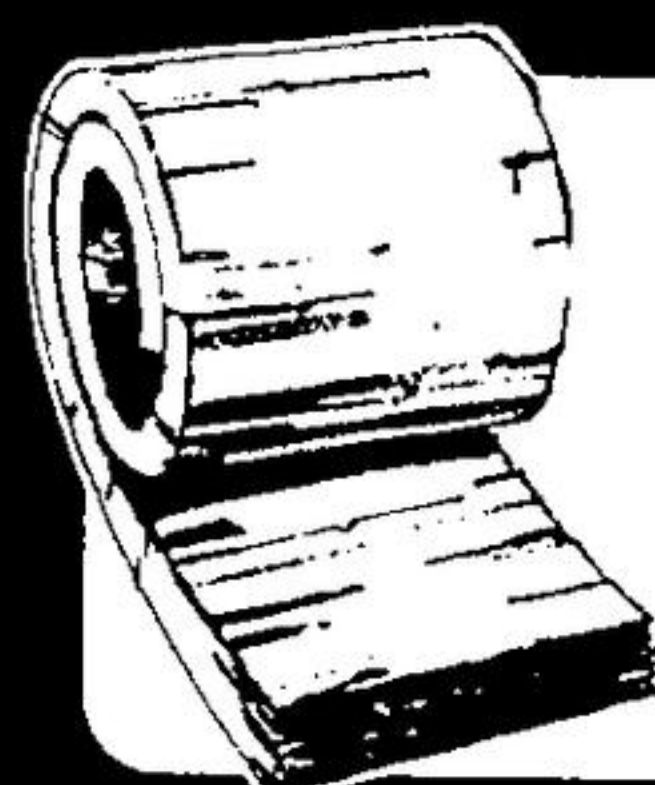
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On Sunday night at Glen Williams, the Glen Williams Bantams demolished Norwich 15-1 to take a one-game lead in their best of three ORU second round series. The Glen held a 4-0 lead after six innings then exploded for eight runs on four Norwich errors in the sixth to sail away the win. Terry Haines pitched an excellent game in recording the win and also stroked a homerun to aid the Glen cause.

Glen catcher, David Pierce, put in a fine performance behind the plate and also displayed a fine bat as he had a perfect night at the plate, going five-for-five. The Glen committed one error in taking the win and the whole team deserves a great deal of credit for the victory.

The Glen had beaten out Bradford 5-3 and 10-0 to advance to second round play and the winner of this confrontation will go on to tangle with the winner of the Caledonia-Staffordville series.

The Glen Williams Midget team, involved in OASA playdowns, are in the enviable position of spectators as they have gained a bye in to the provincial finals. The Midgets

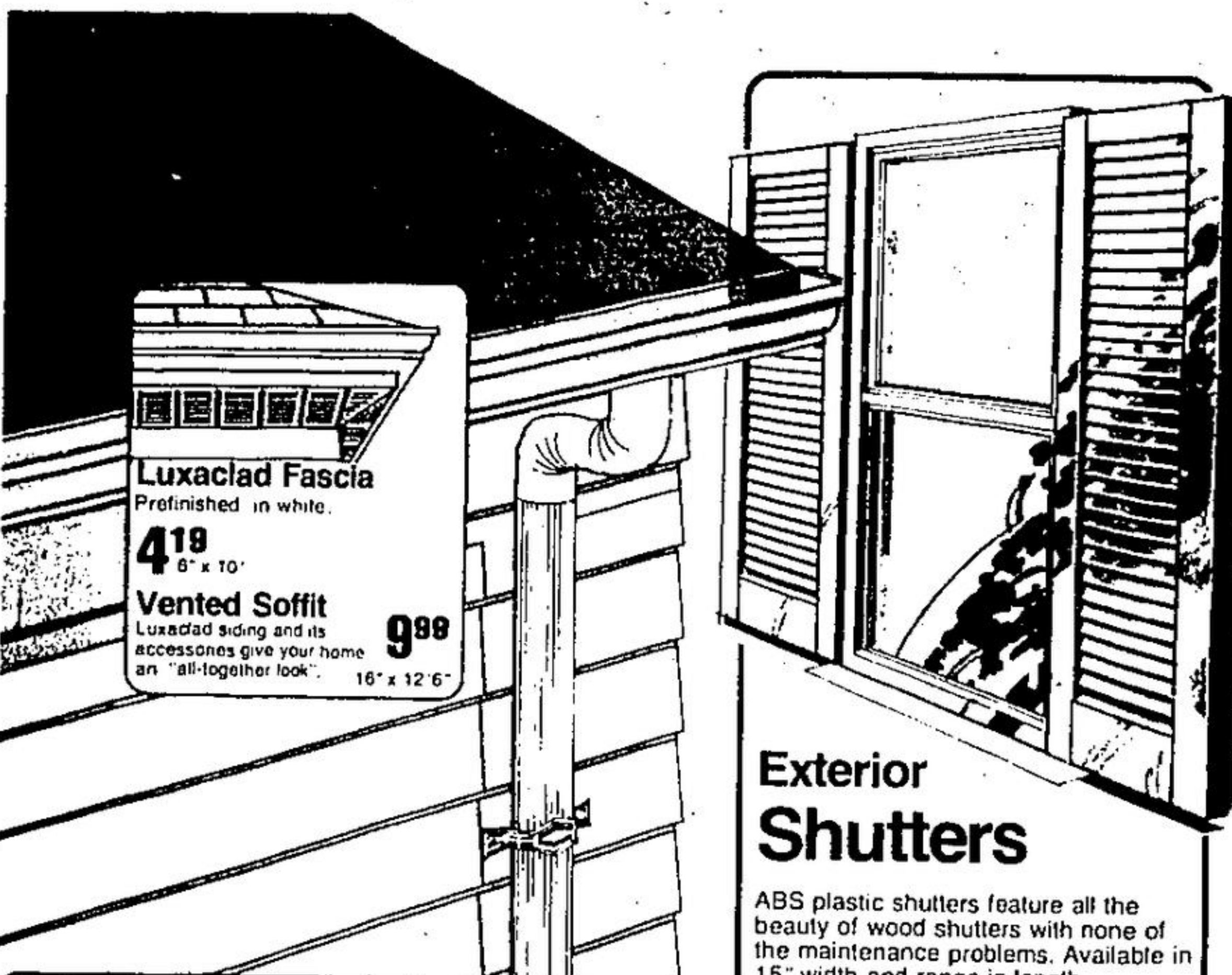
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