

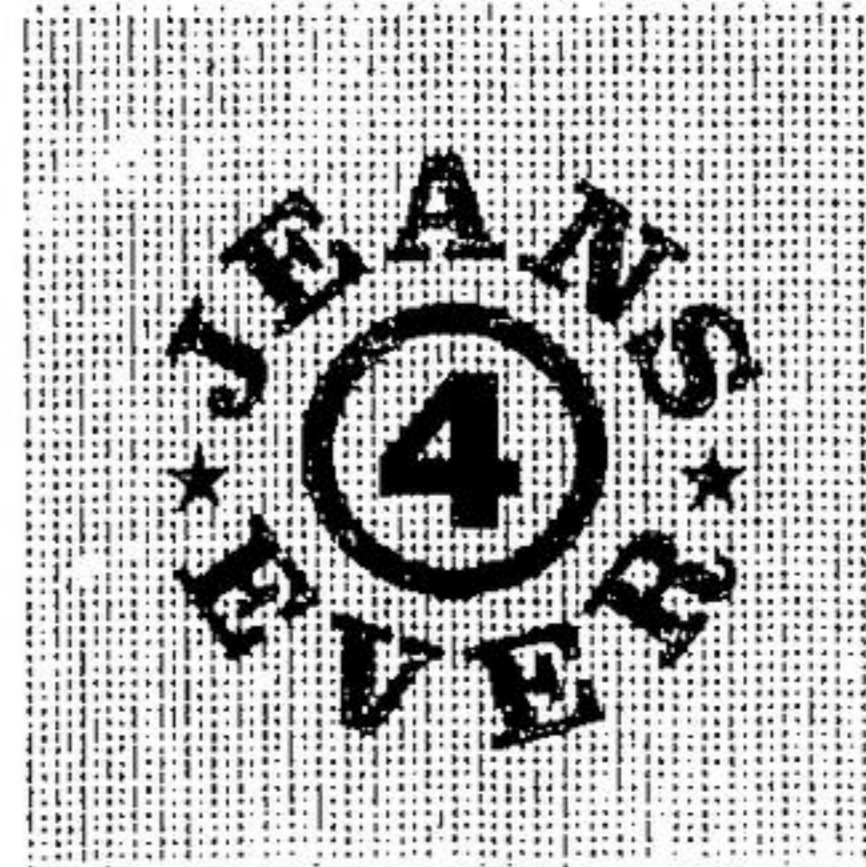


POOLS: ALL SIZES

Connie Karlsson and son Damien of Georgetown found several different sizes of pool to meet their individual tastes during a recent trip to the popular stone quarry adjacent to Waterfalls Playground near Limehouse. After Damien had some fun splashing in one of the shallower rainwater pools around the quarry's "deck", his mother had a chance to

jump into the big pond that annually attracts thousands of swimmers from as far away as Toronto. Family campers and other guests at the picnic grounds next door also stroll over the hill that divides the two areas to take a dip in the surprisingly warm, deep waters of the quarry. (Herald photo)

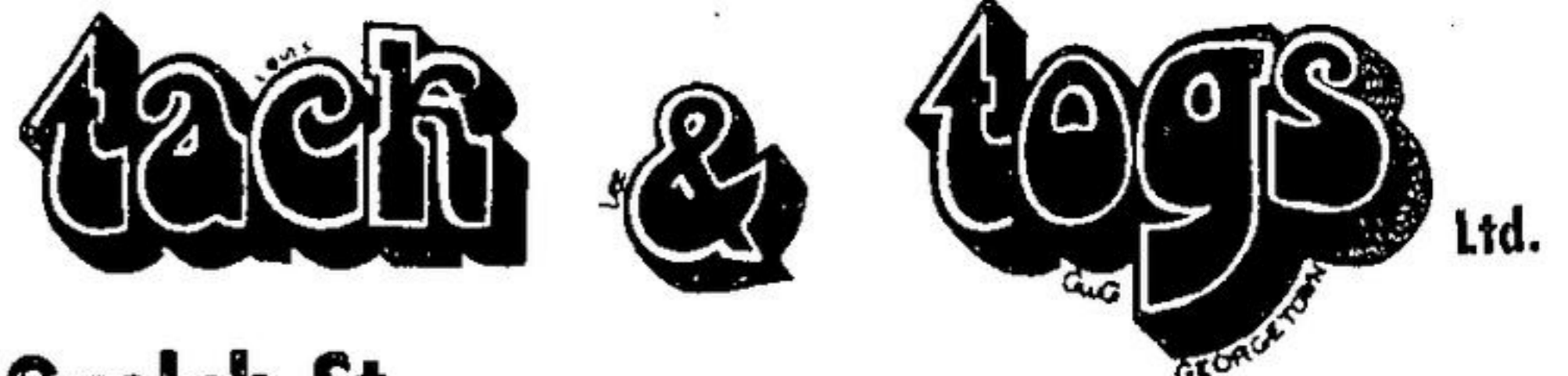
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Regional report

Halton agricultural operations may pollute Great Lakes

By PAUL DORSEY
Herald staff writer

While Halton region's public works committee was grappling with problems related to the disposal of sewage sludge disposal on rural lands last week, the planning committee was being told that intensive agricultural operations in the region are a major reason why the Great Lakes are being polluted by various toxic chemicals.

The committee accepted the advice of Halton's Ecological and Environmental Advisory Committee (EEAC) and asked council to have provincial ministry of agriculture officials outline the situation for the region's recently-formed Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC).

According to an EEAC report submitted to the planning committee, the provincially-sponsored investigative team known as the Reference Group on Great Lakes Pollution from Land Use Activities (PLUARG) has identified three main reasons for the contamination of the Lakes' boundary waters.

LAND DRAINAGE
"PLUARG found that the Great Lakes are being polluted from land drainage sources by

phosphorus, sediments, some industrial inorganic compounds, some previously used pesticides and, potentially, some heavy metals including mercury and lead." Paul Aitack stated in the EEAC report.

The report said, Lakes Erie and Ontario, in particular, are absorbing phosphorus generated by "intensive agricultural operations", sediment created by erosion from crop production on finely-textured soils and from urbanization in areas where development removes

ground cover and various toxic substances from urban run-off and atmospheric deposition.

While noting that soil conservation practices could reduce erosion and run-off of sediment and associated contaminants in the rural areas, the EEAC warns that remedying pollution from other sources "will be neither simple nor inexpensive".

An EEAC sub-committee examined the PLUARG findings and suggested that the problems identified should be

brought to the attention of Halton farmers through the AAC. EEAC officials will also meet with members of the region's solid waste management committee regarding recycling practices and with the public works department regarding sanitary sewer overflows.

After identifying sources of pollutants among Ontario's agricultural, forestry and other land use activities, PLUARG presented its findings to the International Joint Commission last year.

LOBLAWS CORRECTION

Loblaws wish to apologize for an error in Loblaws 8-page advertisement of Wed. July 18, 1979.

THE ZIGGY'S COCKTAIL SALAD IS JELLIED FRUIT COCKTAIL AND NOT FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL SALAD AS ILLUSTRATED ON PAGE 8 OF LOBLAWS ADVERTISEMENT

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



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