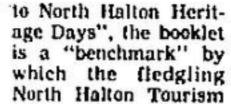
By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff writer A booklet being widely distributed this week should provide a size-

able boost to the tourism industry in North Hal-

Entitled "Your Guide





Milton's Steam Era is a popular event for many people in Halton. The annual fall fair will be one of the attractions outlined in a mid-August travel guldebook on heritage events in North Halton.

(Herald photo)

Association (NHTA) can guage its success, publisher and editor Steve Dawkins told The

Herald Friday. While the Association has published two other tourist booklets in its first year, it's the first time six popular annual events in North Halton have been grouped under a promotional umbrella called "Heritage Days".

The events - fall fairs in Milton, Georgetown and Acton, Milton's Steam Era show and Festival of Countries and the Leathertown Market and Ciderfest in Acton - span a monthlong period between Aug. 26 and Sept. 26.

STRONG SUPPORT "We're hoping that it will be a real winner," Mr. Dawkins, president of the NHTA and marketling director of Acton's Olde Hide House said. "The number significantly higher

than in previous issues. Business is feeling very strongly about it and are willing to put money behind the booklet."

We also applauded the promotional Interest Milton and Halton Hills councils have shown in the area's tourism potential.

"The Association has been around for over a year now. The Heritage Days festival is sort of a benchmark for how things go at this point."

Mr. Dawkins said that about 200,000 copies of the booklet have been distributed through newspapers, covering areas within the radius of a half-hour's drive of North Halton. Distribution will extend as far east as Mississauga and as far west as points around Kitchener and

Guelph. (Copies will also be available at North NHTA members and (NHTA) members part- can be picked up at The icipating in this issue is Herald office, as well). With the exception of

ures," planning and

public works committee

chairman Pat Mc-

Laughlin told The Her-

ald. "But my impress-

ion was that it would not

be a token amount."

Coun. McLaughlin ex-

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must present the min-

ister with detailed fig-

ures on the amount of

money it has spent look-

ing for a new landfill

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from Mr. Brandt is anti-

cipated in about six

Liberal MPP Julian

Reed and Oakville Tory

MPP transportation and

communications min-

ister Jim Snow (MPP-

Oakville), were among the region's contingent

which met with the min-

ister and his advisors.

Mr. Brandt, a former

mayor and alderman of

Sarnia, "is quite under-

standing about what

Coun. Miller said that

Halton-Burlington

weeks, he said.

a few advertisements from large national and Toronto-area corporations, most of the ads were purchased by smaller businesses of leisure or service inter-

Furty-one per cent of the publications,

est to tourists.

Earlier this year, an informal survey was carried out at the Ontario Agricultural Museum to find out how many people had seen prevlous booklets published by the NHTA.

the Museum's visitors during the survey period said they had seen

One indication of the fall promotions's succ-Continued on page Alu



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## Money for landfill site search

By CHRIS AAGAARD Herad Staff Writer Ontario's newlyappointed environment minister has told a regional committee that

Halton will get some money to off-set costs of its ten-year long search for a new landfill site. Andrew Brandt, who took over the environment portfolio from Keith Norton during a cabinet shuffle two months ago, met with a special delegation of regional councillors and staff in Toronto Thurs-

Since it began the most recent phase of the landfill site search under the Environmental Assessment AZet (EAA), Halton has asked the environment ministry for help to pay for the search. Until Thursday, requests for aid have been turned down.

Although The Herald was unable to find out, as of press time, what sort of financial help the minister could offer. delegation members were delighted by the minister's interest in Halton's landfill site



ANDREW BRANDT

In previous meetings with the ministry, Hal-

would do something about

traffic flow and lighting

Mr. Webb said Marport

wrote to the "principals

of two company compan-

ies owning the shopping

centre" and the response

was that the owners

weren't prepared to

commit themselves to

correcting problems at

the moment.

ton reps have asked for 75 per cent funding from the province to cover the expensive landfill search under the EAA. It may cost as much as \$700,000 to \$1.2 million before a landfill site is constructed. STUDY BACKLOG

In addition, Halton has paid about \$850,000 over the last 10 years in other studies surrounding Halton's garbage disposal quandry.

Halton Hills Coun. Russ Miller, the chairman of Haiton's solid waste management subcommittee, said that while no one knows as yet where the minister will find funding for the region, it's on its way.

Mr. Brandt, Coun. Miller added, was also concerned about the amount of time it takes to go through the EAA process. At Thursday's meeting, he formed a committee of regional council members and MOE representatives to speed up the landfill site search.

NO FIGURES "There was no mention of any dottar fig-

between 3 and 11 p.m.

we're going through". "He's a very straight forward person," he commented "His attttude is to get the landfill site on track - it should-

n't take this long". An RR1 Georgetown Saturday. Halton regiohome was robbed of nal police said thieves \$1,000 worth of coins, entered by cutting a jewellery, a Minolta camera and binoculars window screen to the

## Subdivision plan

Marport Corporation said a 12-month extension, Place was built. Last has been given a sixproposed plan of subdivis-

omy is on an upswing, Marport is still having difficulty selling the land for development purp-

would end in August 1984, year, council asked Martoo late in the season to port to find out if the start Intensive house Market Place owners ipn for land it owns behind building. The six-month the Georgetown Market, period should be enough, he'said, adding that couninitial subdivision app- centre.

Marport were owners of the property on which the oses, lawyer Ron Webb Georgetown Market

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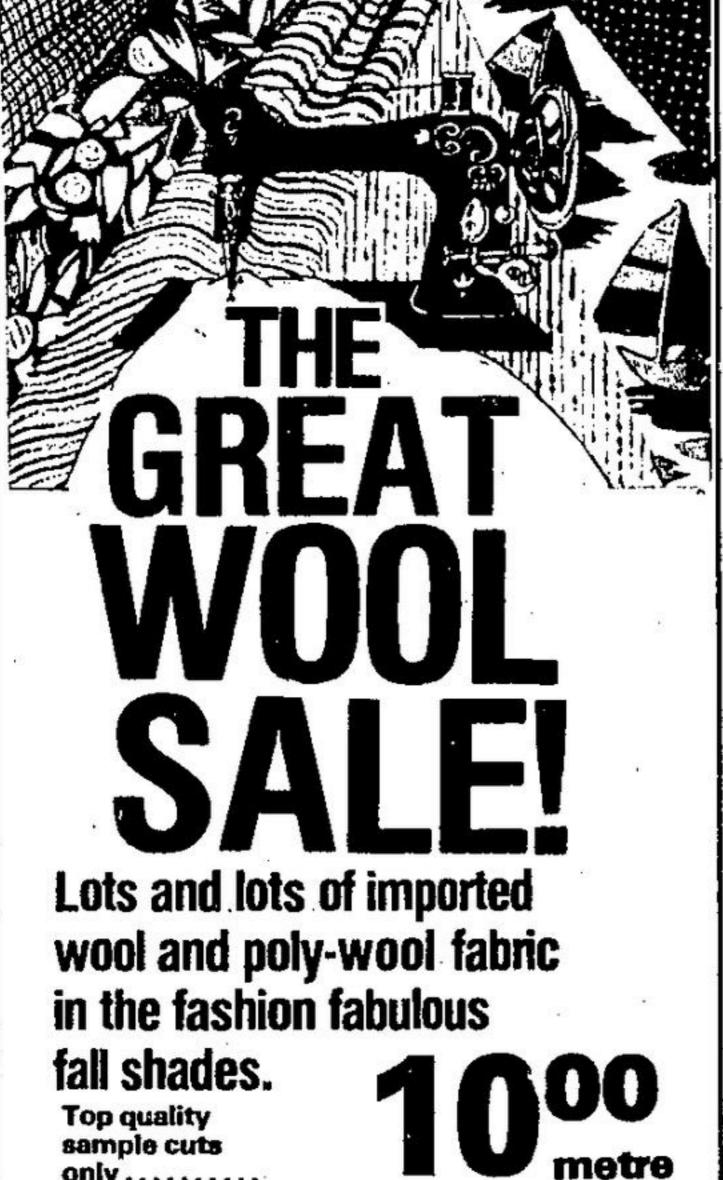
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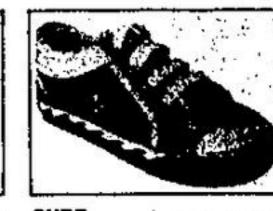


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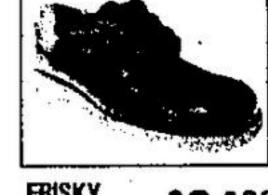




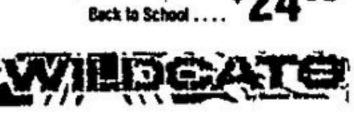


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