Diversity of people is cause for Halton party

 from HALTON on page 10 maze and face painting, free bus transportation and on-site support for seniors, a birds of prey demonstration, bucket truck rides, police car, fire truck and ambulance display.

The day will feature a food court with foods from around

Discovery Tent will have a number of interactive displays demonstrating the Region's range of services, such as providing drinking water, support for seniors, operation of child

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care centres, waste management and health education.

Nations, there will be a seniors' ferent religious and cultural cians. corner. A shaded area and air groups will display their history The aim of Hands Across the conditioned room will be made and traditions. available, plus light refresh- The area will be known as cultural diversity, promote pro-

improving the community's understanding of other religious, heritage and cultural customs. For example, people can learn how a sari is put on, or

turban.

dancing and a fashion parade.

The opening ceremony at 1 p.m. will consist of a welcome by Sgt. Ray Hendry, who was heavily involved with organiz-

The rotunda at St. French by the Halton Regional Halton Multicultural Council, Region of Halton.

World is to create awareness of House of India, and will ductive and responsible citizenand individuals to speak out on be hand painting, traditional police and the community, educate the public on how diversity can enrich the community, and increase awareness of what services are available.

Hands Across the World is

the cultural significance of the ing last year's event, O' sponsored by the Halton

Canada sung in English and Regional Police Service, Awareness Council, and the

In recognition of the The rotunda at St. Fields of the International Year of Older Volodymyr's will host an International Year of Older Volodymyr's will host an And Speeches by local political Second Crop and Speeches by local political Secon long shot despite traditional costumes. And, a speakers' corner will include Sikhs, Hindi and ship, improve communication and relations between the be available for local groups be hard pointing traditional police and the community adults and relations between the police and the community adults and relations between the police and the community adults and relations between the police and the community adults are speakers' corner will be available for local groups be hard pointing traditional police and the community adults.

By IRENE GENTLE

The Champion

An early harvest nudged by sweltering heat and scant rain has given farmers the option to plant a second round of crops this summer.

But a low return on the yield makes it unlikely that many would want to, said Peter Lambrick, vice president of the Federation Halton Agricultural.

"We didn't actually end up doing any and I don't know of anyone that did," said the Hornby farmer. "I think if people were going to do it, they would have done it by now."

For the second year in a row, balmy temperatures have brought the crops in early. But the bottom line doesn't look high enough to encourage farmers to give it another go this season, said Mr. Lambrick.

"I couldn't pencil it in that I'd get a return."

The main determinant is market price, and that just isn't in about July 20. But this year, high enough, said Mr. Lambrick.

"The price of soybean is the pits anyway," he said. "There's too much of it on the market."

Soybeans are now \$6 a

bushel, compared to \$12 in

Corn, which is also being harvested early, is selling for \$3 a bushel, down from \$5.

What's bad for farm coffers may be good for consumers.

Prices are down because things are looking up.

Relatively stable times and good weather throughout the world have flooded the market with grains, said Mr. Lambrick.

"If the whole world has a reasonable production and reasonable weather, we've got enough to feed the world."

This year, production in Australia, Canada, the United States and South America has been tremendous, said Mr. Lambrick.

"On a world-wide basis, we're looking at a lot lower prices for all the grain."

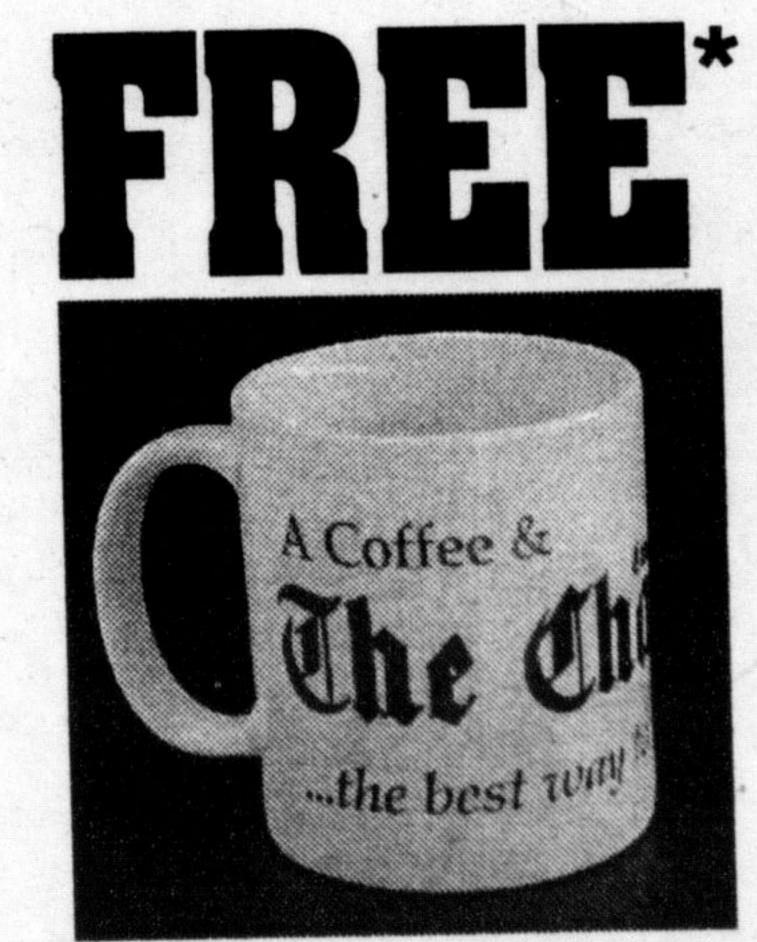
On the home front, balmy weather has pushed the crops harvests far ahead.

Normally, wheat is brought Mr. Lambrick was in the combine by July 8.

"This is a situation that doesn't present itself too often," he said. "That's pushing the season two weeks ahead."



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