

Mrs. Anna Wilson

**Served Eden Mills community for 30 years
'Anna' leaves general store at Christmas**

"It won't be Eden Mills without Anna," a customer remarked, and for most of the village, the retirement of Mrs. Anna Wilson after 30 years behind the counter in the little general store between the bridges, will be like the closing of a chapter in village history.

For as long as most can remember, she has been there, from 6.30 in the morning till nine at night, six days a week. On the seventh she seemed always willing to open the door on a telephone call for that loaf of bread or bottle of vanilla that someone forgot to pick up the

night before. She herself can't recall taking a real holiday or being away except in time of illness. Outside of the old veranda with the wooden posts, that came off a few years back, the store has remained the same since she took over. "That scale

has been here for 30 years and never been out more than a quarter of an ounce," she beams. Naturally, the range of stock has increased over the years.

Mrs. Wilson has been serving customers since they "were wee tots". Some come in just to chat or to read bulletins of coming events posted on the pop cooler. She cites Mr. and Mrs. H. McPherson as perhaps her oldest customers.

She recalls along with her customers, the snows of 1947, when they had to walk out to highway 7, to meet the bread truck from Tuesday to Saturday, and they brought the milk in to the store in a huge can for customers to fill their buckets. "I've worked long and hard hours," admits Mrs. Wilson. "And I'm going to miss it." But sales have more than doubled since 1950 and "It's just got too much for me," she admits.

She will officially hand over operations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jefferson of Brampton, on Nov. 23, but she'll be staying on to help them until Christmas.

Then it's full retirement in her new apartment in Eden Mills. She's run a very successful business and now she'd enjoy a rest. "I'd love to travel if I could," she admits.

**Music workshop
at Burlington**

The Music Section of the Ontario Educators' Association (O.M.E.A.) presents Music Workshop in several localities of the province each fall—different places each year. The 1968 regional workshops are being held in nearby Burlington, Fort William, Richmond Hill and Orillia. These workshops chiefly present the choral music and methods in the elementary schools, and local teachers are expected to attend the Burlington program November 23.

At the regional workshops, of which Burlington's is one, usually choirs are prepared to sing for a chief clinician who works with the children demonstrating choral technique, interpretation, conducting methods of teaching, voice classification, placement of voice and breathing, etc.

Group sessions and/or discussion periods are included in the day's program.

It is expected that Lloyd Queen, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum (Music), Ontario Department of Education, will attend each workshop and will speak to the teachers. Regional Superintendent of Education, Donald Young, West Central Area, will attend and speak at the Burlington Workshop. Several program consultants, Music, from various areas of the province are also expected in Burlington.



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**New version musical ride
at Royal Winter Fair**

The skill of the pipes and the precision of military horsemanship will thrill visitors to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair when the Mounted Unit of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department presents the latest version of their famed musical ride in the arena of the coliseum. The mounted unit has achieved fame as one of the leading exponents of this spectacular form of formation riding.

The police musical ride is unique in another respect, for the various formations are carried out to the skill of the pipes of the Toronto Police Pipe Band rather than the customary military band as has been the case in the past.

Apart from the precision of the ride, and the intricate grooming of the horses, added color is given the performance by the smart uniforms of the riders. Bamboo lances flutter with red, blue and gold pennants, complete the mosaic of color.

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THE NAME ON THIS Eden Mills store changes at the end of the month. Mrs. Anna Wilson is retiring after 30 years behind the counter. (Staff Photo)

**Engage planners to recommend
plan for population of 15,000**

Forecasts into Acton's future and methods of planning for a larger area and population were vigorously disputed at Tuesday's meeting of town council.

A resolution passed by a narrow 5-4 margin authorizing engaging Project Planners Associates to submit recommendations for future development and annexation of land for a population of approximately 15,000 persons in Acton. Cost of the project is approximately \$1300.

Reeve Hinton was first to challenge the recommendation from No. 2 committee saying it

would be a poor way to spend money. "Like other money spent it will be money piddled down the drain," he contended. He urged annexation proceedings first and then action on planning when lands were secured.

Councillor McKenzie said he saw the need of some general outline for growth to control subdividers. The mayor also spoke in favor of some plan to use as a guide line.

Mr. Hinton felt the town should first be concerned with planning the area recently annexed from Esquensing

township. Other councillors, headed by Bob Drinkwater and Ted Tyler, suggested the plan should be all-inclusive.

"Let's take our heads from under our wings," said Councillor Drinkwater. "We can't effectively plan one small area."

The motion passed to engage Project Planners with the reeve, deputy-reeve, councillors Masales and McKenzie opposed but the issue remained. The reeve continued to criticize the resolution.

Mayor Duby told Mr. Hinton the motion passed by the democratic process and he had had ample opportunity to speak.

The reeve failed to see how the motion could include the annexed land in its outlines. "I'm pretty dumb if it's not clear then," he declared.

"I suggest you are pretty dumb then," said Mr. Drinkwater.

**Veterans' dinner draws
nearly 70 to Legion**

The usual veterans dinner at the Legion Hall followed the Remembrance day services at the cenotaph and Knox church on Sunday.

Again the veterans heaped praise on the Legion Ladies for their excellent roast beef dinner. Master of ceremonies Max Storey introduced the guests with wit. He also spoke reminiscently of the "old sweats", since there are only 16 of these World War I veterans left in the Legion, Messrs. Buchanan, Wright, Masales, Kingsbury, Perryman, Leishman, Turner, Britton, Inglis, Kenny, Simpson, Mitchell, MacDonald, Musselle and Thomson.

There were nearly 70 in attendance, with about 15 Ladies' Auxiliary members in the kitchen and serving at the tables.

For the presentation of the film producers' certificate for the Choralliers, Mayor Duby, reeve Hinton, Legion president Gord James and Hugh O'Rourke of the Choralliers all came to the platform. This large certificate had been given to Warden Hunter in California, and forwarded to Acton from county council via the reeve.

The Choralliers responded by singing Pack Up Your Troubles and There's a Long Long Trail Awaiting.

Two films were shown, one a war picture called Field of Service, and the other a spirited film on Legion activities. Poppy fund chairman Jim Higgins expressed thanks to

everyone who helped make the campaign such a success.

**The Corporation
of the Town of ACTON
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Government of Ontario has enacted legislation to establish County Boards of Education and County Roman Catholic Separate School Boards which will become effective as of January 1, 1969; therefore, all Boards of Education, Public School Boards and Separate School Boards within Halton County cease to exist as of that date.

Elections will be held on Monday, December 2, 1968 in each Municipality in Halton County to elect members to the Halton County Board of Education and the Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The number of members to be elected to these two Boards from each municipality, or group of municipalities, within the County, is as follows:

Halton County Board of Education		Halton County Roman Catholic Separate School Board	
Municipality	Members	Municipality	Members
Burlington	8	Burlington	7
Oakville	6	Oakville	5
Georgetown	1	Georgetown	1
Milton	1	Milton	1
Esquensing	1	Esquensing	1
Nassagaweya	1	Nassagaweya	1
Acton	1		
Separate School Representatives	2		
Halton County at large	20		14

Each Municipality will conduct its own Election, and the members will be elected for a period of two years.

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Patience is one of the qualities needed to offset the extra hazards of winter driving, says the Ontario Safety League. You need to give more time to your driving—please don't begrudge it. Remember that winter doesn't last forever. It just seems like it.