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Corner Cupboard Restaurant Sold Mr. H. Saumer Is New Owner

Stan and Iris Wade, owners of the Corner Cupboard Restaurant, have announced the sale of the business to Mr. Hector Saumer, formerly of Sudbury. Although the sale date was effective August 22nd, the Wade's will remain in town until they sail for England on September 9th for a well-earned holiday. Business concerns will occupy their time at first, and they will spend Christmas with their parents for the first time in nine years. The ill health of Mr. Wade's mother prompted the trip at this time. Two of their three children, Erica and Richard, will fly to Sunday to begin school in St. Anne's on Sea, Lancashire, where the family will renew residence. The oldest son Phil will remain in Canada as he is taking a university course in dentistry. A holiday tour of Europe is planned after which Mr. Wade will return to Canada in the early spring, when Stan will consider local employment offers which have been made to him.

Offer 60% Of School Debenture Payment To Milton Council

Agreement to pay 60% of \$23,000 billed to five North Halton municipalities for Milton high school, has been reached between Georgetown, Acton, Esquering and Nasawagweya. "Never in my wildest dreams have I wanted to do away with angle parking," said Mayor Hyde, correcting a Herald report that would have stated he was in favour of a change. The mayor explained that what he had said was that there would be no need to discuss abandoning angle parking in fact that the old North Halton Main St might make the street a bit wider and make angle parking more practical. "I'm opposed to angle parking," said Cr. Ian Cass, who said that if cars get any longer of the reduced lot. It was reported that Acton, Esquering and Nasawagweya councils had already agreed, and that Milton would accept such a split. "I believe Milton might be able to hold everyone to the full amount if they wished," reported Reeve Doug Sargent, "but we have learned nothing that they are agreeable to and so I would proceed with, but he doubts that a water

MINISTER TV WINNER

Local TV viewers had a thrill yesterday and this morning when they saw Rev. Alex Calder competing on the popular Price is Right show, telecast at 11 a.m. on a Buffalo channel. The Wednesday show was taped Tuesday night in New York and he won some \$1800 in prizes, including a Hifi set, silver tea service, riding power mower and dining room "hutch". Thursday's show was live from New York and prizes were not available at present time. Should Mr. Calder have won a second time this morning he will continue on the show until he is defeated.



BRAMPTON WEDDING

NORMAN IRENE HALL and Raymond Clarence Anderson were the principals in a recent wedding in St. Paul's church, Brampton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall, R.R. 2, Norval, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, R.R. 1, Terra Cotta.

Photo by Roy Kinnis

Garden Reception Follows Goebelle - Beaumont Wedding

The Church of St. Alban The Martyr, Glen Williams, was decorated with white gladioli and carnations for the marriage of Judith Mary Beaumont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont, Glen Williams, when she became the bride of John Goebelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goebelle, Glen. The double ring ceremony took place on Saturday, August 20th at two o'clock with Rev. Kenneth Richardson officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Rathbone. Mrs. Beaumont was the organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of gardenia white corded silk and a cream lace fashioned with an Empire bodice which was fringed with leaf panels of appliqued lacemounts, a portrait neckline and short sleeves. The skirt was a bouffant princess silhouette which fell into deep box pleats and ended in a full chapel train. A gathered ermine-trimmed matching material misted with pearls held her finger tip veil. Her wedding bouquet was white orchids and stephanotis. Attendants were Miss Judith Anderson, Toronto, and Miss Wesley Dalby, Brant. Both were identically gowned in open blue silk organza over tulle with matching bow hats and they carried white carnations. Robert Hightower, North Bay was groomsmen and the ushers were Roger Thompson, Toronto and Henry Wright, Ancaster. The wedding reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents where Mrs. Beaumont received for her daughter in a

Controversial "Hanging Sign" Zoning Clause To Be Amended

Relax Restrictions Which Brought Merchants' Ire

A clause in Georgetown's authority to decide on hanging zoning by law which has caused concern to some of the town's business community will be amended. At present, hanging signs are prohibited on a majority of downtown properties which are built flush with the street. In other locations where properties have a certain setback, council may okay such signs. The matter recently came to a head when the downtown Barragers' Cleaners was ordered by the town to remove a newly installed hanging sign. At Monday's council meeting, Cr. John Elliott moved a by-law amendment which will eliminate the restrictive clause in the by-law. "I don't like the impossible situation of council being in a position where it might give permission for something which contravenes a by-law," he said. "I feel council should have

Cr. Cass said he had read that Burlington is in process of ordering all hanging signs to be that level removed, under a by-law passed five years ago which gave that time lag for such removal. A number of minor amendments to the by-law will be proposed by council. Most of these were to correct minor technicalities in different clauses. The proposed by-law of streetly interpreted would prohibit any sign which projects from the street other than one. "Worded in one clause was amended to avoid this. Advertising signs in residential areas will be allowed an increase to 2 square feet from the previous one foot square. If a business place is on a corner lot with window display on two streets, two outside advertising signs will be permitted. And a number of other outside signs of an informative or warning nature will now be allowed. "Entrances of parking structures etc. providing such signs are a maximum of one foot square."

Reeve Doug Sargent, who shared an opposite view on the change commented, "If this amendment carries, we can forget about other business at council meetings and spend our time considering signs. Cr. Ian Cass said that Cr. Elliott's point should be considered, but he felt it should first be a matter for study by the town Planning Board. "But we shouldn't throw all our front side and rear yard requirements out the window," he added. "I'm in sympathy with commercial business and what it means to our town and we should be prepared to study this and give it every consideration," said Mayor Hyde who indicated he favours council using its judgment in approving signs. Cr. Elliott asked for a recorded vote which found a 63 majority in favour of amending the by-law. Reeve Sargent and Crs. Cass and Gunn voted against the motion.

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Wins The Mile Swim At Orr Lake Regatta

Over 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, Kingston, did exceptionally well in the race which is open to boys under 16 having several older swimmers. His mother is the former Betty Spraggs of town and he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spraggs, 47, Shelley St.

Raise \$1000 Towards New Grace Baptist

On Sunday, August 21, the Grace Baptist Church closed a two week drive to raise sufficient funds to complete payment on their newly acquired lot. By Sunday evening the total had reached \$924 with some pledges still outstanding. "By this time next week we will have passed the thousand dollar mark," Rev. Woods said. About \$800 had been needed to complete \$1000 for the new church lot. The balance was for renovations made on the church parsonage. It has been decided by the congregation that a church edifice will be constructed on the Maple Avenue property by this fall and not later than next Spring.

Canine Scholars Would Like Masters Degree



"WHO YOU CALLIN' A HEEL, BUSYER," says Senta, misinterpreting one of his instructor's commands. Senta is a German Shepherd owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Knabe, 54 Raylawn Crescent.

Peter Jones, Georgetown.



"HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE NOY THE DOG CATCHER?" challenges Tory as he hides behind his master's legs and casts a suspicious glance at his backboning teacher. Tory, a boxer, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Moores, 8 Mackenzie Cresc.

Peter Jones, Georgetown.

Funeral At Norval For Mrs. William Bird

Funeral service was held on Thursday for Mrs. Rachel (Reita) Bird who died Monday, August 15th at London Ontario, after a lengthy illness. She was in her 75th year. Mrs. Bird was born in Toronto, Rachel Peterson, and received her schooling there. In 1904 she married William Bird and shortly after moved to Winnipeg with her husband who was with the T. Eaton Company. In 1927 they moved to Pine Falls, and following retirement they returned east five years ago where Mr. Bird predeceased his wife in February of this year. They had resided with a daughter at London. Rev. J. Maxwell conducted the funeral service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Norval, and interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery, Norval. The pallbearers were nephews William Fiddler, Bert Fiddler, Jas. Bird, of Niagara Falls, and Hector, Milton and John Bird of Georgetown. Mrs. Bird leaves her sons Stanley of Toronto, William of Wabamun, Alberta, and a daughter, Mrs. Ken Thorne (Marion) of London. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Residents Should Give Industrial Rumours

"A lady phoned this week to give a tip on an industry which she heard was considering a change of location," Cr. Wm. F. Hunter told council at Monday's meeting. Cr. Hunter, who is also chairman of the town's Industrial Commission, said residents should continue to be alert for such news and to pass it on to town officials, no matter how much of a rumour it might be. Mayor Hyde said the Herald had editorialized on this recently and he hoped all residents would contact a councillor, industrial commissioner or any town official if they had any such rumours to report.

French Canadian Boy On Visite Interprovincial

Quebec is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. Brewster, Park Street, Francis Forest, age 13, son of the editor of the Montreal business paper "Commerce", is visiting here under a scheme known as the "Visites Interprovinciales". The purpose of "Visites Interprovinciales" is to develop better understanding and fellowship between English and French speaking Canadians, by the most effective method living together in their own respective surroundings. An English-speaking Canadian student visits Quebec for three or four weeks and then the French-speaking Canadian returns to visit in Ontario for three or four weeks. The Montreal boy has toured all around the area, gone to Toronto, and plans to visit the C.N.E. before he goes home. He also hopes to see Niagara Falls. A good will ambassador from

Obedience Classes Doggedly Boosting I.Q.s



"I SAY THERE, CHAPS, LET'S SKIP CLASS AND CHASE CATS," suggests the English Setter, Cleo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Robbins, 56 McGillvray. Cleo is one of the many dogs attending obedience school here.

Peter Jones, Georgetown.



"MAYBE I'LL BE INTRODUCED TO THAT GOOD LOOKING DALMAZIAN," muses Charlie as his mistress, Mrs. Ray Thompson, 18 King St., carries him to his weekly class at the arena parking lot. Charlie is one of the few poodles attending.

Peter Jones, Georgetown.

TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Water Department

To control iron in the town water supply, a calgon injector unit will be put into operation during the week commencing August 29th, 1960.

In order to clean deposits from the town mains considerable

Hydrant Flushing will be necessary from August 30 for approximately four days.

As little inconvenience as possible will be caused to consumers, but there will be PERIODS OF UP TO TWO HOURS when the water supply will be slightly discoloured in various sections of town.

Whilst this discoloration is not harmful to health, care should be taken when washing clothes.

G. R. BLIGH
Superintendent of Works