

## New cafe added to delicatessen

Business is flourishing and the Acton delicatessen which opened its doors to customers at its new location, 14 Mill Street, recently, is enjoying customer patronage from outside districts as well as from Acton.

Ingrid and Edgar Bendicks started up their original delicatessen at their previous location three years ago developing it into a fast moving business.

The new store is approximately the same size but is more attractive than before with, as the special interest, an added cafe. Instead of only two tables there are now six, set in an atmosphere of dining comfort.

Besides special dishes with different hot meals served daily, delicious European desserts are also the order of the day as served by three local girls.



ACTON'S NEW CAFE which recently opened in conjunction with the Acton delicatessen is creating great interest with the eating crowd who enjoy tasty food in a comfortable atmosphere. Renate Sojka is seen serving coffee to Margaret Wilson who dropped in for a light noon-hour lunch.

## Deal with grants at budget time

If Halton Hills council accepts the recommendation of their finance and personnel committee, requests for grants from organizations must follow a prescribed form in the future. And council will deal with them all at one time.

The committee reviewed four requests for grants from the Pineview Olympic Soccer Club, Red Cross Home-makers, St. John Ambulance and Glen Williams minor ball at their Monday meeting and decided to compile them and deal with all grants at budget time. By this method they hoped to avoid duplication with the region and establish priorities on a more knowledgeable basis.

It was pointed out that dealing individually with grants as they arrived was almost impossible because the municipality had no way of knowing yet how much money could be allocated. Previously the three municipalities had granted money and now it would come from one pot.

Councillor Ernie Sykes suggested an application form be set up that all applicants for grants supplied the same information to council including an audited

financial statement and a list of officers as well as a justification for the amount of money requested. Other councillors found this a good suggestion and contributed further suggestions for a form which the clerk was asked to prepare.

Applicants in future will have to justify asking for money just as the Works Department does, noted Councillor Harry Levy.

Committee chairman G. W. (Pat) McKenzie pointed out the application from Glen Williams seemed to qualify on all counts. Councillor Miller said they always applied for grants on grants in that manner from the Glen ball clubs because they ran their own ball park there unlike situations in Acton and Georgetown where the municipality operated the park.

### Apply for senior apts.

Halton Hills council will make an application to Ontario Housing Corporation for senior citizen housing in Acton.

Councillor Les Dudy said he and former members of Acton council assumed there was a long standing application for such accommodation but had been told another one was needed.

Dudy explained there was an interested group willing to make land available for this purpose. He said the region was pushing for a centralized location. "But people from Georgetown and Acton don't want to go to Burlington," he added.

The administration committee went along with his request for an application to be made to the O.H.C.

## No separate mayor fund

Mayor Tom Hill will have access to the \$6,000 public relations fund established by Halton Hills Council but the finance and personnel committee is recommending that no separate fund be established for exclusive use of the mayor.

"I've been questioned by more people than anything else about the \$6,000 public relations account," said councillor Russell Miller.

## Obituary

### Robert Wright

Eden Mills Community was deeply saddened when a very dear resident died suddenly at the Guelph General hospital on Wed., Jan. 16.

Born June 17, 1901, in Paisley, Scotland, Robert William Wright was in his 73rd year. He is survived by his wife Georgina, their four grandchildren, one great grandchild and one brother, Jack of Essendale, B.C.

He will be sadly missed by his daughter-in-law Beryl his grandchildren, Brenda, (Mrs. Peter Lawson), Kingston, Patricia (Mrs. Richard Mills), Toronto, Jo-Anne, and Bob, at home.

Retiring as farm foreman from the Guelph Correctional centre in 1961 after 37 1/2 years of service, Robert Wright lived formerly in Guelph. For 25 years he attended St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and was a Church elder.

For the past 25 years he was a resident of Eden Mills and, a staunch Christian who loved his church, also an elder in Eden Mills Presbyterian church.

His hobby and pastime was his garden and lawns, and village residents would point with pride to his beautiful flower arrangements in which he took great pride.

During his funeral service in Eden Mills Presbyterian church with Rev. Don Sinclair officiating, Robert Wright's favorite hymn Unto the Hills was sung by the congregation.

He was laid to rest in the Eden Mills cemetery and, carrying him to his final resting place were Russell Blacklock and Eric Lockett, both of Guelph, Ed Jennings and Ralph Thompson of Eden Mills, Jack Greenlaw of Whitby, and his nephew Howard Vincent, of Bowmanville.

Honorary pallbearers were James Mayes and Roy Gordon of Guelph, Garnet MacDougall of Eden Mills and Omar Parker of Everton.

He will be deeply missed by members of the communities of both Eden Mills and Rockwood in which he was well known as a great friend.

## Education system boiling

### Dr. Shaw tells teachers

"The education situation is boiling," Dr. Blair Shaw, Professor at York University, and a psychologist on the panel of Youth Clinic in The Toronto Daily Star, told 420 junior division school teachers assembled in Centennial School, Friday.

The occasion was a two day development seminar for Halton elementary school teachers.

Dr. Shaw suggested there may not even be a public school system in ten years, as he discussed changes in the attitudes of society. He said there had been enormous changes in the diffusion of knowledge.

"Information used to be in the hands of a few," said the speaker, but now "all sorts of riff-raff have knowledge," he added jokingly.

He stressed parents now want their children educated the way they see it, not the way laid down by some arbitrary body.

He contended parents want the teachers to help educate their children, but don't want to hear their individual

philosophies with which they may disagree.

He stressed he had nothing but respect for teachers, "who get all the abuse and little praise."

Dr. Blair pointed out that many parents could teach the children themselves. He reminded the assembled junior division teachers the rich could always choose their children's type of education by private schools, but the poor now wanted the same choice.

He warned teachers not to "con" parents, and suggested 90 per cent of psychological services and all I.Q. tests should be abolished.

He urged teachers to give parents specific information about their children, instead of vague wording in report cards and parent-teacher discussions.

He concluded by stating teachers should understand the difference between education and certification of educational achievements.

The two day development program for teachers of

Grade 4, 5 and 6, was divided into eight sessions, with the three large group sessions addressed by Dr. Shaw.

Education director J. W. Singleton, and program superintendent John Boisch.

## Cars suffer

icy road conditions were blamed when Don McDonald's car failed to negotiate a turn on Bower Ave. and hit a pole Monday.

Damage to the Churchill Rd. N. man's car was estimated at \$500.

Also on Monday cars driven by Marg Toth, 62 Brock, and Sergio Romano, 65 Main N., were in collision at Agnes and Brock.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Romano car and \$100 to the Toth car.

Last Friday a parked car owned by Jeremy Why, Elizabeth Dr., was struck in the Dominion Hotel parking lot with damage set at \$150.

## Council salaries ratified

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on the salary question during each of those three presentations and again Wednesday when the final decision was made.

Onkville Councillors Carl Eriksen and Archie Donaghy attempted to have the salary question separated from the other items to be ratified. That would have

allowed the council to pass the minutes and recommendations of the meetings up to and including Jan. 1 without finalizing the salary question.

Council voted against that move indicating an unwillingness to discuss the matter. When the vote was taken Burlington ratepayer leader Leo Haber jumped to his feet.

He requested the chairman's permission to speak. He was refused. He requested council's permission to speak. Members voted against that action.

Haber persisted, arguing that council was supposed to be a democratic institution and democratic institutions needed opposition parties.

"Sit down you've had your chance," demanded Chairman Allan Masson.

"You, hon.," yelled one ratepayer.

"This stinks of Watergate," shouted another.

"Why is council afraid to discuss salaries," questioned yet another.

A later motion proposed by Eriksen and Donaghy would have seen the salary cut from \$8,500 to \$4,500. That was ruled out of order.

Councillor Jim Watson said Haber had been an election loser in the last election and said he had received the publicity he wanted.

Haber shouted back, denying the councillor's allegations.

Watson proposed those councillors who didn't feel

they could earn the \$8,500 should write a cheque to the region. He asked the clerk to note how many in fact took this action.

Later in the meeting Watson proposed members be docked \$95 for each meeting they missed. That motion was eventually defeated.

"School is out. If each member cannot be trusted to do his best to get to the meetings he should resign," councillor Paul Preston suggested.

He and Burlington Mayor George Harrington said the suggested policy would encourage an councillor to be a little dishonest.

Harrington recalled councillors checking into get their names on the register in the Burlington councils when they were paid on a per diem basis.

Mary Munro attacked Watson. "I'm tired of Mr. Watson's allegations and wonder when he is going to get around to assessing the quality of contribution rather than attendance? I'll support his policy and nominate him as trustee officer."

## Private property out for garbage

There will be no garbage pickup on private property, Halton Hills work committee agreed Monday evening.

The committee will send this recommendation to Halton Hills council.

The decision was made following discussion of garbage pickup at the Churchill Rd. S. apartments.

Members agreed Halton Hills should have a policy which would be followed, or others would want the same service.

Engineer Peter Morris, present at the committee meeting, made the recommendation and said he had viewed the site with superintendent Alf Dudy. There had been problems with garbage improperly bagged, and vehicles had blocked the doorway.

Town owned vehicles should stay on town property, said chairman Len Cox.

Councillor Ernie Sykes added that for the time being, it's fine. But with larger commercial and apartment setups, "we'll have to take another look at it." You can get a mountain outside of these places and it could be anything but desirable to have it on the street, he declared.

## Recommend 15¢ allowance

The finance committee of Halton Hills is recommending a 15 cents a mile car allowance for people on municipal business, one cent more than the original council resolution, named 14 cents.

It was pointed out 15 cents a mile had been recommended at the region and the committee felt Halton Hills should be identical.



OLD AND THE new are side by side as Fred and Pat Kentner built their new home on No. 25 highway north. Mrs. Kentner wasn't able to interest anyone in moving the old log cabin although she contacted conservation authorities and historical groups. Cost is prohibitive for both these groups and the Kentners. The cabin has been knocked down, leaving the Kentners' new ranch-style bungalow in the grove of trees.

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