



DINING AT THE COLONIAL HOTEL in Rockwood is catching on, according to numbers frequenting the new establishment. Already small office dinner parties are being requested as well as catering for a bridal luncheon. Besides the large upstairs dining hall another room is located downstairs in the Main St. building, capable of handling overflow guests.

# Sunshine School sending 12 to special olympics

by Pat Ford  
Twelve teenagers from North Halton are practising hard and hoping to go to the Olympics. Not the ordinary olympic games, these begin in Winnipeg on June 13—for retarded children from across Canada. Thirty-four competitors from Halton will be there, with 12 of them coming from the Sunshine School and ARC workshop at Hornby.

The only thing which could possibly go wrong now is a lack of funds. It's costing \$150 to send each person and the Sunshine School still needs \$800 says Mrs. Gwen Jeffares, the principal. Donations have been received from civic clubs, Georgetown High School and Stewarttown Public School.

Norton Bus Lines have offered to take all the Halton

competitors, from Mayfield school in Burlington, Bruce Lyn School in Oakville, and the Sunshine to and from the Toronto airport. The Dills Publishing newspapers, The Georgetown Independent, the Acton Free Press and The Canadian Champion, are contributing squall jackets with Sunshine School crests.

Teachers assist Graydon Petty of Martin St. School and teacher Bruce Mitchell of the Sunshine School give the competitors two track and field training sessions a week, plus time at the OSD pool practicing for the swim events. They will travel to Winnipeg with the students, whom Mrs. Jeffares feels confident will need no extra supervision. They are taking their square dance music and records along with them, hoping they will be able

to use them in the music program which is planned for all the competitors.

At the games, each person competes with his or her own past record, as well as the other contestants. Everyone's ability is measured at the start of the games and those who surpass their past performances

receive medals.

The Special Olympics, as they are properly called, were brought to Canada by Harry "Iled" Foster of Oakville in 1969, following games begun the year previously in Washington, D.C. by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

## New program

A new two-year Packaging program which concentrates on structural design will be introduced this fall at the Sheridan College, Oakville Campus.

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## SWEEP hires 38

Project S.W.E.E.P. "Students Working in Environmental Enhancement Program" returns again to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, part of "Experience 74", the name given collectively to all the students' programs administered by the Ontario Provincial Government's Youth Secretariat.

The Credit Valley will be employing 38 students from both high school and university for work periods of 10 to 18 weeks.

The purpose of S.W.E.E.P. is to supply employment for students doing work projects above and beyond what the regular conservation authority staff can accomplish during the summer months.

Specific projects this year will include: house demolition in Belfountain, riverbank erosion control, using gabions on Cookville Creek, erosion control and river alignment with installation of gabions in Robog Park, improvements to outdoor fitness circuit in Eldorado Park, clean up of lower pond in Erin Village, paint playground equipment in Mississauga, park improvements in Meadowdale, improvements in the Forest Conservation Areas, general maintenance in all conservation areas.



CHEF HENRY KUIPER flips mushrooms as he prepares a specialty dish for the fast-growing clientele at the newly opened Colonial Hotel at 180 Main St., Rockwood. Already district office groups are organizing noon-hour luncheons and the hotel's first Mother's Day dine-out was highly successful.

# Hydro settles money matters

The union agreement with hydro employees has been signed, chairman and commissioners salary approved by Halton Hills council, and the office staff pay increases approved, hydro commission reviewed at their meeting May 9.

Chairman McEachern presided with Mayor Tom Hill, commissioners Bob MacArthur and Orville Brown present, Ted Tyler and superintendent Mason were absent due to illness.

Commissioners agreed to subscribe to The Municipal World magazine. Les Duby expressed his regret that Halton Hills council had turned down the subscriptions for each councillor.

Some commissioners will attend the AMEU conference in Kingston June 5, 6 and 7.

The rebate was received from Alteo Construction on the second phase of hydro installations.

Contacts: A representative of Associated Sales Tax consultants will be contacted for information on the service. Mayor Tom Hill said Halton Hills council has engaged such a service.

The commission will also contact the region, which has offered to do hydro billing on a charge back basis. "We'll need a lot more information," commented chairman Will

McEachern

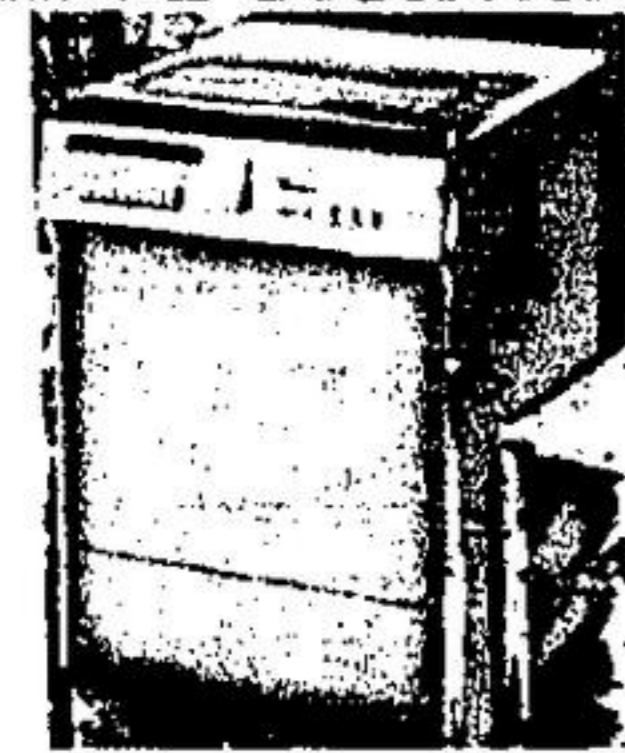
Souvenirs: Imprinted souvenirs will likely be given away at Acton fair again this year Roy Downs, the agent, will be asked to provide suggestions and costs at the next meeting June 13. Small scissors are still being given out to new customers in the office.

Arrangements were made for a dinner May 22 at North Halton golf and country club for hydro commissioners and their wives and the two negotiators who assisted them in preparing the union

agreement. Negotiators Chapman and Reynolds attended several meetings here at no cost to the commission. Commissioners learned a new fire alarm system is being installed in the Maria St. apartments.

When will the region take over? Les Duby asked, referring to the new water line in the park to the new well. They haven't said, replied Mayor Hill. No Oakville is next... no date is set for Milton or Halton Hills.

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