



## Sleuth service new for town

He was a tall man lurking around the alleys of town, with his hat pulled low over his face, his overcoat pulled up around his neck, he...

When someone mentions private investigators this is the first impression that comes to mind to quite a few people. This is not the case!

The Halton Security Services on Mill Street in Acton offers security guards for plants, commercial sites, public companies, provides background information on prospective employees, will find missing persons, do divorce, legal, criminal, theft and fraud investigations or perform any similar service. They are also qualified in carrying out electronic sweeps, which is to say debugging operations.



Hank Ruppert

New firm The Halton Security Services Ltd. is a new firm which has been open in Acton for the past six months. The business is operated by H. E. Ruppert of Acton.

President and vice president of the company are Rowland Ross and Joseph Brown, who are in a law firm in Tor-

onto. Mr. Brown advises the company on any legal procedures. Also working in the company is Dennis Emerson, a former policeman, who handles the private investigating end of the business.

Mr. Ruppert feels "a need for more personalized service", and the Halton Security Services provide this. Halton Security Services Ltd. is the first security operation in this area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE president, Betty Eastwood, is exuberant that the Acton C. of C. community bulletin board has finally been erected in front of the Y building on Mill Street. The board was placed Tuesday and viewers will see, as the first bulletins, advertisements of scheduled events planned for the centennial holiday weekend with the Saturday dance at the Curling Club topping the board list.

## Grading at cemetery.

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better to cut the trees at once, rather than have them die slowly of improper drainage, due to terracing, and replant trees. Replanting of trees lost will be specifically indicated in the agreement.

The other area, also about 100 feet in length, of particular concern is at the south-west corner of the new development. Between these two most steep grades, encroachment in cemetery land could be minor if done at all, works committee felt.

Angles There was much discussion on the angles of the grade, and which should be required.

The town engineer recommends a three-to-one grade. Joe Hurst repeated his stance that the work should be done now to prevent problems in years to come.

"We have a responsibility to the citizens who will own these properties," Ern Hyde agreed.

Unbelievable Mike Armstrong: A lot of people think we're primarily interested in the developer. That's not right. On the tour I found certain points of the whole subdivision unbelievable. No way you'd get me in one of those places, with tombstones right next to houses.

Swamp concern Bert Hinton, who at the last meeting had presented a letter from the Chamber of Commerce opposing the encroachment on cemetery land by the subdivider, spoke again to council. He referred to the steepness of the slopes in some places "most intolerable." He also repeated his concern about loss of the swamp area in the cemetery.

"We're only trying to better a bad situation," chairman Ern Hyde remarked. Joe Hurst felt the agreement to be drafted should include the stipulation that no soil removed be used to effect the swamp area in

any way. He also recommended the trees be marked.

Requirements Mr. Hyde agreed the agreement should include this as well as the size of tree required, topsoil and sodding. "We can improve the property," he said, "and have just as good or an improved cemetery."

A three-to-one slope will be in the agreement as well. Mrs. Wahl, representing the developers, said they would go along with "pretty well any idea." The town engineer was authorized to make an agreement with the developer's consultant, to present to the town solicitor first for his comments. Then it will come back to the works committee.

Council had received one letter protesting the request that the developers not be given permission to take another 20 feet of trees away from the cemetery property, from Mrs. Laura Dittich.

## By-laws pushed through

## Confusion reigns region muddles along

Confusion reigned supreme during a large portion of the Halton Regional Council meeting held Wednesday in Burlington.

On a number of occasions the clerk's department received sharp criticism for not recording actions of committee and council meetings accurately.

While some members were outspoken in suggesting the minutes did not properly reflect the proceedings, the council could not agree on what had actually happened in earlier meetings. Some upheld the minutes as reported, others disputed them.

Near the end of the meeting a raft of by-laws was circulated to the members as the by-laws were being read and voted on. Members saw them for a first time.

Burlington councillor Mary Munro asked for more information concerning a by-law.

Councillor Jim Watson took that opportunity to rap Munro. He suggested the by-law in question wouldn't affect her area so she wasn't apt to support it.

"I've had patience with Mr. Watson for a long time in what seems to be a personal vendetta," she said, rising on a point of personal privilege. She claimed any matter coming before the council should be of concern to all members of all parts of the region.

"Surely you wouldn't suggest we should delay this action for want of information," Oakville Councillor Terry Mannell said in a short but sharp barb directed towards Watson and Chairman Allan Masson who was in the chair at the time.

Councillor Carl Ericksen served his turn as chairman of the committee of the whole. In that capacity he is responsible for channelling

the bulk of the discussion concerning committee reports and first reading of by-laws.

"I move to report we have dealt with a number of things. I hope you know what we've done, Mr. Chairman, because I'm sure I don't. We did amend a number of things," he said.

"An honest politician," shouted one member as colleagues clapped and laughed. The applause was probably to mark council's appreciation of the fact the end of the day had finally come. Council had been in session from 9.30 a.m. and adjourned at about 3.30 p.m.

The motion to adjourn marked the end to a number of seemingly unimportant hassles.

## "Quiet week" police report

Two minor accidents involving parked cars were investigated by Acton OPP during the week. On June 19 at the brewers' retail lot a parked car owned by Don Baird, Guelph, received about \$100 damage when struck by a car driven by Antonio Coliarusso, Toronto. The second car had estimated \$50 damage.

On June 20 at Mill and Main, John Oudesloots of R. R. 1, Moffat, was back and struck a parked car owned by Joan Nesbitt, Orton.

Police also recorded one impaired driver, one charge of minor consuming, one drunk in a public place, one liquor seizure and assorted domestic and dog complaints. "Very quiet week," says Corp. Bob Arbor.



## Terry O'Connor Communicates

Keeping in touch with the people of Halton has been a priority for Terry O'Connor since he was elected to Parliament in the fall of 1972.

Terry opened the first full-time constituency office in the riding. It's a place where constituents can find Terry on weekends to discuss problems or issues. During the week, Terry is in constant touch with the office from Ottawa so that messages can be relayed.

Terry has sent four newsletters a year to every home in Halton. These newsletters let people know what is happening in Ottawa and how it affects them here.

In addition, Terry has written weekly columns for community newspapers in the riding. Sometimes serious, sometimes light, these columns have helped the people of Halton to understand Terry's position and the activities of Canada's Parliament.

Terry O'Connor has worked hard to let the people of Halton know what's going on in Ottawa.

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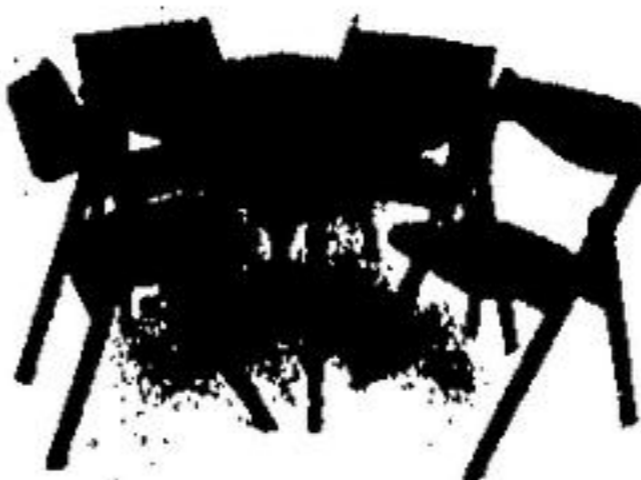
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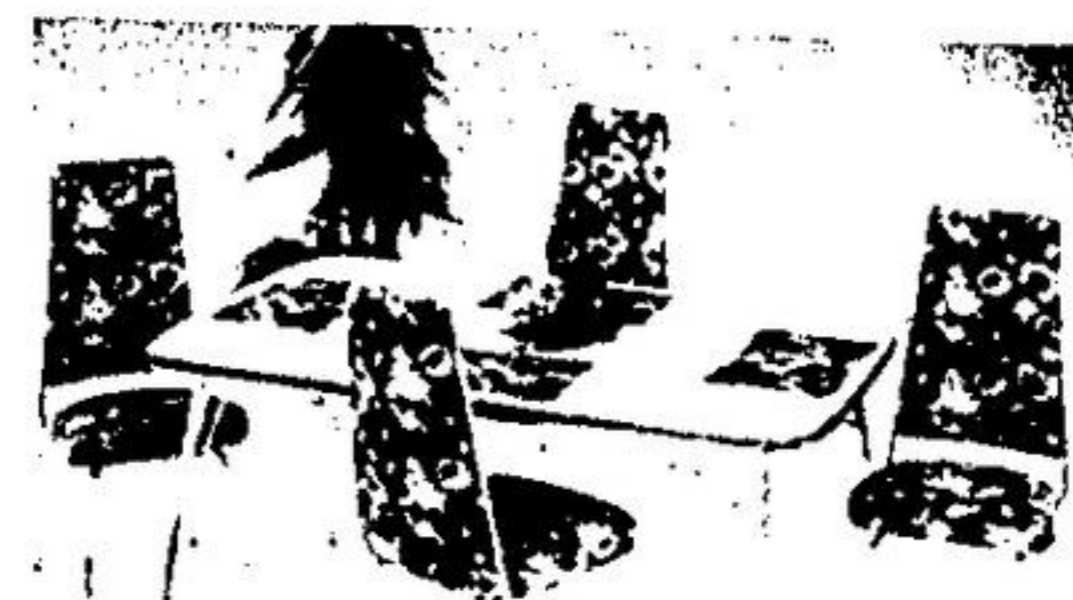


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