

News Digest

No more cab firms

Halton Hills finance committee received a request from Zaid Hamadi, Don Mills, to set up another taxi service in Halton Hills. They decided that with five taxi firms in Halton Hills there was no need for another. The Town does not plan to issue any more licences for companies to operate cabs. There are at present three firms in Georgetown and two in Acton. Councillor Levy said he would rather see a bus service for Halton Hills than more taxis.

Free graves for indigents

The Town of Halton Hills will continue to provide burial plots for indigents free of charge. Social and Family Service Agencies will however have to pay burial costs. These costs will include the opening and closing of graves. The stand was taken by the Finance Committee at their July 8 meeting.



TENNIS ANYONE? Well maybe not at the moment but the heavy equipment has been brought in to level the land for the proposed courts. Now's the time to get your tennis arm in shape and your racquets out of the attic.

ON PUBLIC LIBRARY



THE STEEL CITY Six played a jazz concert in front of the library last night (Tuesday). From left on trombone is Al Ludlow, trumpet player Al Jackson, on clarinet is manager Lloyd Peach, piano man Vic Hill, in the back on drums Chuck Woods and Ken Westwood playing string bass.

Acton employers...

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Manpower centers. "They usually apply directly to the bank. If they move to a new vicinity and want to work in the bank there, they often apply beforehand through another branch," he explained. "I don't think the expansion proposed for the Georgetown facilities would assist Acton employers he again gave his personal opinion. "It may help," he said skeptically, "but a government run organization is just that, a government run organization. Like, when you want to use them they don't do anything for you."

Neluck
Dr. Leno Breda, plant manager of Building Products of Canada, said he'd never had any luck employing people through Manpower. He said he'd called to have people sent up but there were never too many applicants bursting the doors down. "The type of people coming in (from Manpower) don't want to stay too long."

He explained that men hired in his company, usually apply directly. "We've called Manpower several times and the people have not shown up," he said. Dr. Breda doubts if any changes in policy or increased facilities will help but he will continue to call on Manpower and use it as a government service. Plant personnel manager of Diston (Canada) Limited, Wayne Bridge, said his company usually has enough applicants from the area to fill required jobs. He said he has not formed any strong opinions about employment through Manpower. "I'm not on their bandwagon but will not cut them down either," he said but cited an instance when they did not perform well for him. He explained that, during a

lean period when help was not immediately available he had applied to Manpower in both Milton and Brampton. He needed five people to fill five jobs and both places said they'd see what they could do. "Only one man arrived who worked one day and quit," he said and added that, when he phoned back and related the story, Manpower was not too impressed. "The Disston manager feels that maybe trained personnel like typists, welders or other trained help could be available through Manpower. He said his company uses unskilled help."

Co-operation
President of Keates Organ Co. Ltd., Dieter Geisler, is very happy with Manpower and has no complaints. He doubts if any changes in the present centre will affect Acton. "So far, our association with Manpower is great and working out well," he said and reiterated that he has enjoyed co-operation. Talking about the type of worker required at Keates, Mr. Geisler said his company can't take just anyone. "We look for experienced people or those intent on learning wood working. They are either specialists or we have to train them to be," he said.

There are not many times when we need to contact them, but when there is a need, Manpower is always there," said the president sincerely. Poor supply
Personnel manager of Beardmore and Co. Ltd., Les Duby, feels the problem with Manpower is they can't

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O'Connor caught ...

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field is not a good campaigner. Terry served his riding well but got swept out on a national tide rather than local issues. McWilliams pointed out the contrast between the Canadian and American system and noted a congressman can be elected in the US on his own strength rather than a leader's while in Canada it is difficult for a

member to withstand the effect of a strong leader and a national swing.

McWilliams claimed the Congressman could count on being re-elected by his riding if he had served well. That wasn't the case in Canada, McWilliams noted.

An elderly man leaned towards McWilliams. "I'm going to go and drown myself in sorrows tonight and tomorrow I'll wear a black

tie." With that he left headquarters.

Halton East MPP Jim Snow said he thought O'Connor would have held the riding. He noted Erin was reported as going Liberal and attributed that rather dramatic switch to the effect Liberal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whalen had in the rural areas. "He's one strong cabinet minister," Snow said.

Mini-bike laws made clear:

What are the laws pertaining to mini-bikes? The O.P.P. are asked.

Their answer: Mini-bikes are motorcycles and nothing else. These must obey all vehicular laws. The proper mini-bikes must be registered, licensed, insured and the operator must have a licence endorsed for the operation of a motorcycle. Parents all too often spend

hundreds of dollars equipping their sons with mini-bikes and then allow them to operate it on the highway without any of the necessary equipment.

The proper mini-bike, when operated on the highway, shall have a proper licensed driver wearing a certified approved helmet, insurance coverage and the driver will obey all traffic laws as would a driver of any motor vehicle. Mini-bikes with today's

popularity of recreational vehicles, have a place in society but let's keep them in their proper place.

The definition of highway: under the Highway Traffic Act includes a common highway fence line to fence line, street, avenue, parkway, driveway, square, place, bridge, viaduct or trestle designed and intended for and used by the general public for the passage of vehicles.

Thefts, charges, complaints - OPP

Two break and entry incidents were reported to Acton police Monday at 145 Kingham Rd. and 149 Kingham Rd. At one house, a jar with 10 cent pieces was reported missing; at the other, a small amount of change from a child's purse.

Police are still investigating. A Georgetown man was arrested in Georgetown by the Regional police on charges of forgery which

have two counsellors in the office, four days a week.

Michael Worthington, plant manager for Polypenco in Acton, acting on behalf of the Acton Chamber of Commerce, was partially instrumental in having the Halton Hills service improved. He is pleased with the prospect of improved service. It seems that other Acton employers don't share his views.



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occurred in Acton. He was taken to Halton county jail July 2 and was later released to appear in court July 31.

Complaints
Mini-bike complaints were received from Cobblehill Rd. There were also several dog complaints this past week and complaints of littering.

Willful damage was reported July 7 when A and J boutique window was broken. Damage to a TV antenna in a back yard on Poplar Ave. was reported July 5.

Overnight sleepers in the park and children bothering the ducks there were also reported to the local office.

Charges
There were three impaired drivers charged, four having liquor in other than their residence, two driving with license under suspension and one intoxicated driver.

There was just one collision July 5 at Main and Church. A

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Farmers express concern about land separations

Halton Land Division Committee's policy of notifying landowners about property to be separated is a cause of concern for Halton farmers.

Harold Middlebrook, president of the Halton Federation of Agriculture, has suggested the land division committee should notify all residents within 1,000 feet of a property being divided.

Hurt farmer
In a letter to the committee Middlebrook explained it was possible for a farmer to lose the right to a certificate of approval and subsequently a building permit by virtue of the fact a residence has been established within 1,000 feet of the farm operation.

Middlebrook requested the committee to notify all landowners within 1,000 feet of a property about to be separated. That would give the farmer a right to object to the separation before the problem of a house near his farm operation takes effect.

Problem
In a telephone interview with Land Division Committee secretary treasurer Mrs. R. Bihun the secretary explained the problems involved in complying with the request.

According to Mrs. Bihun it is absolutely impossible both from a time and expense position to notify all landowners within 1,000 feet.

The committee has been notifying adjacent landowners and owners across the street from the property to be separated. In addition to

that the subject property is posted.

Mrs. Bihun explained the hearing must be held within 30 days of the application and if all people within a 1,000 feet were notified a full time person would be required to check assessment rolls.

Depend on others
She explained the committee depended on municipal offices in each area to advise the committee on which people should be notified. This involves checking assessment rolls to see who lives near a given property.

Mrs. Bihun indicated the committee was aware of the problem of the farmer as it relates to the rural resident. She noted she and the committee shared the concern expressed by the farmer but noted it would be impossible to comply with the request.

Notification of severance applications are circulated to the Halton Region Conservation Authority and the Niagara Escarpment Commission she said. Mrs. Bihun noted employees at HRCA stay in close contact

with the Federation and tried to keep farmers aware of what was happening.

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