

7/8 AUCTION SALES 7/8 AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE
OF ANTIQUES & COINS**
FRIDAY, FEB. 14th AT 7 P.M.

MEADOWVIEW AUCTION CENTRE
STATION ST., ROCKWOOD, ONT.

ANTIQUES—Drop leaf table, harvest table, chest of drawers, oak library table, pressed back and pine chairs, rocking chairs, washstands and commodes, old radio and record player, etc., china chamber set, cobalt blue glasses and wine glasses, honeycomb compote, china vases and plates, 1924 old Crazy Quilt and two patchwork quilts, pinwheel glass bowl, old pocket watches, crocks, copper tub, railroad lantern, frames, iron banks - lion and rabbit - 2 iron door stops, old train set, old clocks - gingerbread, wall - wooden monkey - movable, Waterbury and Session mantels, etc.
COINS—Silver Mint Sets - 1963, '64, '65 and '66, silver dollars - 1935, '38, '52, '67; Newfoundland 50 ct. pcs. 1899 and 1919; 5 ct. pcs. 1900 and '07; silver 50 ct. pcs. - 1911, '17, '20, also 1930's, 40's, 50's and 60's plus other coins.

TERMS - CASH

AUCTIONEER - BRIAN HILL
78a33

NOTICE AUCTION SALE

EVERY TUESDAY 7.30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY 1.30 p.m

New chesterfields, bedroom suites, kitchen suites, lamps, coffee end table sets, bedding, stereos, component sets, bunk beds, recliners and giftware etc.

BALL AUCTIONS
615 Speedvale Ave. E.
Guelph, Ontario.
821-3621

(Budget Plan Available)

78a1f

86 REAL ESTATE 86 REAL ESTATE



**Stone's
Country Corner**

SOLD
NOW IS THE TIME
to buy that 10 acre lot - 1 building your country home to live in this spring, and 10 lovely on this picturesque lot with mature trees - beautiful old stone fences to make the right excellent area. Only minutes from 401.

HORSE LOVERS

17 acres. Very scenic with a variety of mature trees in front of property for privacy, and field in the back for stable and paddocks. Excellent piece of country property. Reasonably priced.

NATURE LOVERS

12 acres all wooded with streams and ponds. Located in the picturesque Blue Springs area. This would make a beautiful setting for executive country home. Good terms. Asking \$40,000.

A REAL FARM

100 acres. Featuring: 2 storey Early Canadian home, 2 car garage and large Bank Barn in very scenic setting of mature trees and spring fed streams. Excellent farmland, partly wooded. All buildings in excellent condition. Located just minutes from 25 Highway-401 intersection. Very good terms.

WANTED

100 acre farm in the Acton-Georgetown area for cash buyer. Buildings must be in fairly good condition and in good setting.

WANTED

15 to 25 acres with buildings (house and barn) in Acton-Georgetown area, not more than 20 minutes from GO Train station. End of May closing.

For further information on these properties please call Hans or Inge Winther 845-7549 or res. 853-1990 or 878-5131.

E.W. STONE LIMITED, REALTOR
61 Lakeshore Road W., Oakville

86a9p33



Thinking of Selling?

Do you have a house or property you want to sell in the Acton or Georgetown Areas. We have had many inquiries from people who are anxious to buy in this area. Please call Carol Lyles 821-3675 or John Manser 821-3089 or Office 824-2800 for immediate results. Toronto Direct Line 863-9454.

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR LTD.

86GAM1B

**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
SIDE SPLIT
ON NEARLY 2 ACRES**
Located on gently rolling hills just outside Acton, broadloom, fireplace in rec room, eat-in kitchen, separate apartment for income plus many extras. First time offered - won't last - inspect with Aileen Livermore.

519-853-2566

CANADA TRUST REALTOR

86a9p33

**FARM ACREAGE
WANTED**

From 10 acres and up with or without buildings. Suitable for horses. For confidential and free evaluation please call:

Inge Winther 845-7549 or Residence 853-1990.
E. W. Stone Ltd., Realtor, 61 Lakeshore Rd. W., Oakville.

**Student advising will
be shared, says WCBE**

Decisions were reached at the Monday, Feb. 10 meeting of the Wellington County Board of Education held at the W.C.B.E. Administration building in Guelph. All 18 board members attended, under chairmanship of Walter Bolger.

It was decided that the W.C.B.E. will be co-operating with the Guelph Chamber of Commerce in promoting the liaison between education and industry. It was the consensus of the board that the responsibility of advising the students in the area of career choices should be shared between education and industry. A survey has shown that students prefer direct contact with the industry or profession he or she is considering over any other type of information.

Co-operative work
Several months of co-operative work and planning

between the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a group of Wellington county guidance counsellors have been carried out under the chairmanship of George King of the Guelph C.V.I. counselling department and Bob Ackerman of the Chamber of Commerce. It is proposed to set up a booklet which will include information on different job opportunities, career advancement and a list of careers, companies and individual contacts in the areas which will provide students and teachers with direct information.

Also discussed at the Monday meeting were inter-visit and work experience programs. Programs enabling counsellors and teachers to learn more about industry were also considered.

Report
The Board received a two-year evaluation report on College Heights secondary school. The evaluation was carried out in three four-week periods and only included students who remained until the end of the survey. The board was pleased with the report and its findings. It was generally felt that some results could have an outside cause such as health, home attitudes and part-time jobs, etc.

Counseling
The Board decided to continue a program of counseling in elementary schools which was started in September, 1974 as a pilot

86. REAL ESTATE

ACTON
\$38,900. full price. Large modern townhouse in excellent condition. Basement completely finished with walk out from basement, 2 1/2 baths, 9 1/2 per cent C.M.H.C. Mortgage. This is an excellent home. Immediate possession.

Call
ALTEO CONSTRUCTION
853-0190
or
853-1235 evenings

86a9p33

project involving six schools in the county. In this area the board engaged four personnel qualified to counsel children, teachers and parents.

It also adopted early-school-leaving procedures by establishing a committee to consider application for early-school-leaving students. New regulations state the school-leaving age is 16 but the board makes allowances for parents of 14 and 15 year olds to apply to an established board committee for early-school-leaving in special circumstances.

It was decided that contact will be kept with an early-school-leaving student through the employer by his attendance counselor. The possibility of giving credits in certain situations will also be looked into. The board would continue to receive grant allowances for students in this plan.

The Teachers Federation are encouraging principals and staff members of various schools to attend board meetings. At Monday's meeting, as well as the complete board, two teachers were also present representing two area schools.



LADYBUG Trev Patrick takes her turn at the Ma and Pa bonspiel Saturday. Outlandish costumes are traditional.

86. REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES TO OFFER:

- 10 acre lots with or without homes
- Homes on one and two acres
- Stone house on 3 acres
- 10 acre horse farm, barn and track
- 100 acres - house and barn

Please phone for all details - good features as well as not so good features will be discussed without any obligation.

Yvonne Bright 878-5603
Roger Unwin 878-3804
Bert Leroy 878-2267

FOR SALE

bert le roy
853-2059
457-9029
MILTON 878-2267
OR 878-7703

86ma42

Church Services

CHURCHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH
Churchill Road North
Minister:
The Rev. A. Walter Fosbury, B.A., B.D.
124 Tidey Avenue
Phone 853-2386
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
11.00 a.m.—Worship and Church School. Sermon subject—"God Perfecting Human Life."
Meeting of the Board of Managers following service.
The Church on the Hill is an interdenominational congregation, ministering to the needs of the community.
All Welcome

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA KNOX CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie, B.A., B.D.—Minister
Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A., Organist and Choir Master
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
9.45 - 10.30 a.m.—Minister's Confirmation Class for Teen-agers.
11.00 a.m.—Church School for Beginners, Kindergarten and Grades 1 to 8.
11.00 a.m.—Divine Worship, Lenten Sermon No. 1: "Prosperous Prodigals".
Nursery for children under 3 years.
Everyone Most Welcome

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
177 Maple Ave., Georgetown (A Fellowship Baptist Church)
Pastor: Rev. Robt. C. Lohnes
Associate Pastor: Rev. Don Gorrie
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6.30 p.m.—Evening Fellowship
Thought—Peace rules the day when Christ rules the mind.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

BETH-EL CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
(Churchill Rd. and Hwy. 7)
Minister: Rev. J. Corvers
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
Sunday Worship Services at 10.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Pre-school Sunday School during the morning service. Sunday school during the afternoon service.
You Are Welcome

EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
P.A.O.C. 33 Churchill R. ED.
Rev. S.M. Thoman, Pastor
853-2715
Thursday, Feb. 13
6.00 p.m.—Crusaders
8.00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
7.00 p.m.—Evening Evangelist Service.
Tuesday
8.00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study
ALL ARE WELCOME
Excellent free town Bus Service for children and adults to and from Sunday School on the "All Red Bus." Also Rural pick-up. For information phone 853-2715 or 853-0766.
Romans 5, vs. 1-2: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
10.00 a.m.—Public Worship, "How Are You Feeling? Angry."
Dedication of new pulpit and lectern hangings.
2.00 p.m.—Congregational winter outing at the farm of Tom and Lorraine Shields, R.R. 1, Acton.
Everyone Welcome

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALBAN THE MARTYR
1872—Anglican—1974
Corner
Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr.
Rev. Leonard Ewing
Rector
Director of Music
Mrs. Frank Oakes
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12
8.00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist
Thursday, Feb. 13
7.30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
9.00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10.30 a.m.—Sacrament of Holy Eucharist and Holy Baptism
10.30 a.m.—Church School & Nursery
Thursday, Feb. 20
7.30 p.m.—Holy Eucharist

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
80 Mill Street East,
Founded 1842
Pastor: Mr. Dae Sydney B. Sc.
Church Phone—853-0860
Pastor's Phone—853-1837
Wednesday, Feb. 12
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Missionary Service - Miss Sandra Ricketts on furlough from India, speaker. Social hour following.
Everyone Welcome

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. W. Eric Nelson, M.A., B.D.—Minister
Dr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Music
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
10.00 a.m.—Public Worship, "How Are You Feeling? Angry."
Dedication of new pulpit and lectern hangings.
2.00 p.m.—Congregational winter outing at the farm of Tom and Lorraine Shields, R.R. 1, Acton.
Everyone Welcome

ACTON BAPTIST CHURCH
80 Mill Street East,
Founded 1842
Pastor: Mr. Dae Sydney B. Sc.
Church Phone—853-0860
Pastor's Phone—853-1837
Wednesday, Feb. 12
7.00 p.m.—Choir Practice
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.00 p.m.—Missionary Service - Miss Sandra Ricketts on furlough from India, speaker. Social hour following.
Everyone Welcome

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA TRINITY CHURCH, ACTON
Rev. W. Eric Nelson, M.A., B.D.—Minister
Dr. George Elliott, M.A., Ph.D.
Director of Music
Sunday, Feb. 16, 1975
10.00 a.m.—Public Worship, "How Are You Feeling? Angry."
Dedication of new pulpit and lectern hangings.
2.00 p.m.—Congregational winter outing at the farm of Tom and Lorraine Shields, R.R. 1, Acton.
Everyone Welcome

CAO's power is questioned
The power of Halton's chief administration officer has to be questioned, according to a regional council meeting on February 5.
Administration committee recommended that Reid have the final say on disputes and that he be allowed to consult with whoever he deemed necessary to get to the bottom of the workers' problem.
Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur was upset because she wondered who the people were Reid could consult. She said the suggestion was vague.
Councillor Carl Erikson explained Reid could talk to department heads or other staff concerning a problem and thought the recommendation was fine the way it was and should be left that way.
Mrs. MacArthur said council should be able to debate the subject of a staff member's dismissal and thought the region was giving Reid too much power by saying he could be the final say in disputes.
Burlington Mayor George Harrington pointed out the region hired Reid because they needed a man with clout so he could do the job of administering Halton.
Councillor Tom Sutherland said he didn't think there was any suggestion in the recommendation that Reid should be the final say in disputes just that he could make a decision on the problem and could try and work the problem out. Council could still reverse his decisions.
"Is he here to determine everything for us or here to advise us? I think this sounds like we have to approve giving him the power," Mrs. MacArthur charged.
Councillor Marjorie Poy said she supported the Milton Mayor's charge strongly and thought it was "bad to have one member of staff having the final say. There have to be guidelines."
Burlington councillor Jack Rafits stated there has to be some kind of division between policy and administration so he supported giving Reid the

CAO's power is questioned
The power of Halton's chief administration officer has to be questioned, according to a regional council meeting on February 5.
Administration committee recommended that Reid have the final say on disputes and that he be allowed to consult with whoever he deemed necessary to get to the bottom of the workers' problem.
Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur was upset because she wondered who the people were Reid could consult. She said the suggestion was vague.
Councillor Carl Erikson explained Reid could talk to department heads or other staff concerning a problem and thought the recommendation was fine the way it was and should be left that way.
Mrs. MacArthur said council should be able to debate the subject of a staff member's dismissal and thought the region was giving Reid too much power by saying he could be the final say in disputes.
Burlington Mayor George Harrington pointed out the region hired Reid because they needed a man with clout so he could do the job of administering Halton.
Councillor Tom Sutherland said he didn't think there was any suggestion in the recommendation that Reid should be the final say in disputes just that he could make a decision on the problem and could try and work the problem out. Council could still reverse his decisions.
"Is he here to determine everything for us or here to advise us? I think this sounds like we have to approve giving him the power," Mrs. MacArthur charged.
Councillor Marjorie Poy said she supported the Milton Mayor's charge strongly and thought it was "bad to have one member of staff having the final say. There have to be guidelines."
Burlington councillor Jack Rafits stated there has to be some kind of division between policy and administration so he supported giving Reid the

CAO's power is questioned
The power of Halton's chief administration officer has to be questioned, according to a regional council meeting on February 5.
Administration committee recommended that Reid have the final say on disputes and that he be allowed to consult with whoever he deemed necessary to get to the bottom of the workers' problem.
Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur was upset because she wondered who the people were Reid could consult. She said the suggestion was vague.
Councillor Carl Erikson explained Reid could talk to department heads or other staff concerning a problem and thought the recommendation was fine the way it was and should be left that way.
Mrs. MacArthur said council should be able to debate the subject of a staff member's dismissal and thought the region was giving Reid too much power by saying he could be the final say in disputes.
Burlington Mayor George Harrington pointed out the region hired Reid because they needed a man with clout so he could do the job of administering Halton.
Councillor Tom Sutherland said he didn't think there was any suggestion in the recommendation that Reid should be the final say in disputes just that he could make a decision on the problem and could try and work the problem out. Council could still reverse his decisions.
"Is he here to determine everything for us or here to advise us? I think this sounds like we have to approve giving him the power," Mrs. MacArthur charged.
Councillor Marjorie Poy said she supported the Milton Mayor's charge strongly and thought it was "bad to have one member of staff having the final say. There have to be guidelines."
Burlington councillor Jack Rafits stated there has to be some kind of division between policy and administration so he supported giving Reid the

CAO's power is questioned
The power of Halton's chief administration officer has to be questioned, according to a regional council meeting on February 5.
Administration committee recommended that Reid have the final say on disputes and that he be allowed to consult with whoever he deemed necessary to get to the bottom of the workers' problem.
Milton Mayor Anne MacArthur was upset because she wondered who the people were Reid could consult. She said the suggestion was vague.
Councillor Carl Erikson explained Reid could talk to department heads or other staff concerning a problem and thought the recommendation was fine the way it was and should be left that way.
Mrs. MacArthur said council should be able to debate the subject of a staff member's dismissal and thought the region was giving Reid too much power by saying he could be the final say in disputes.
Burlington Mayor George Harrington pointed out the region hired Reid because they needed a man with clout so he could do the job of administering Halton.
Councillor Tom Sutherland said he didn't think there was any suggestion in the recommendation that Reid should be the final say in disputes just that he could make a decision on the problem and could try and work the problem out. Council could still reverse his decisions.
"Is he here to determine everything for us or here to advise us? I think this sounds like we have to approve giving him the power," Mrs. MacArthur charged.
Councillor Marjorie Poy said she supported the Milton Mayor's charge strongly and thought it was "bad to have one member of staff having the final say. There have to be guidelines."
Burlington councillor Jack Rafits stated there has to be some kind of division between policy and administration so he supported giving Reid the



THE NEWLY-BUILT jog in the third line, financed by Indusmin, is now open for traffic. The new road skirts away from the huge

quarrying operation, allowing more room for quarrying right through the former road bed.

Green light to operate steam trains

Steam train excursion runs from Georgetown to Cheltenham, which could be operational by the summer of 1976, might take some of the traffic pressure off areas like Terra Cotta, according to the Ontario Rail Association.

"Have you ever tried to drive around Terra Cotta on a Sunday afternoon? Well, it's pretty crowded. I think our train could relieve some of the congestion in areas between Georgetown and Cheltenham. Let's face it—these areas are going to be Toronto's playground so we should fit right in," Tom Henry, vice-president of the Rail Association said recently. He added the playground idea is clearly indicated in the Toronto Centre Region plan.

Henry was commenting on the fact the Canadian Transportation Commission gave C.N. permission last week to abandon 7.4 miles of track from Georgetown to Cheltenham. The decision comes nine months after a hearing which was held in Brampton last May.

At the hearing, groups from Halton Hills and other communities along the line opposed the move to set up a train on the grounds of noise and pollution.

"We won't be able to get things operational until the summer of 1976, at the earliest. We have considerable work to do to bring the line and at Cheltenham Park," Henry explained.

Among the repairs required on the tracks is removal of weeds and uncovering track which are buried under

gravel at several road crossings.

They must also establish facilities at Cheltenham which will include a station, currently being kept in Milton, install a turntable, build a locomotive roadhouse, and set up a railway yard.

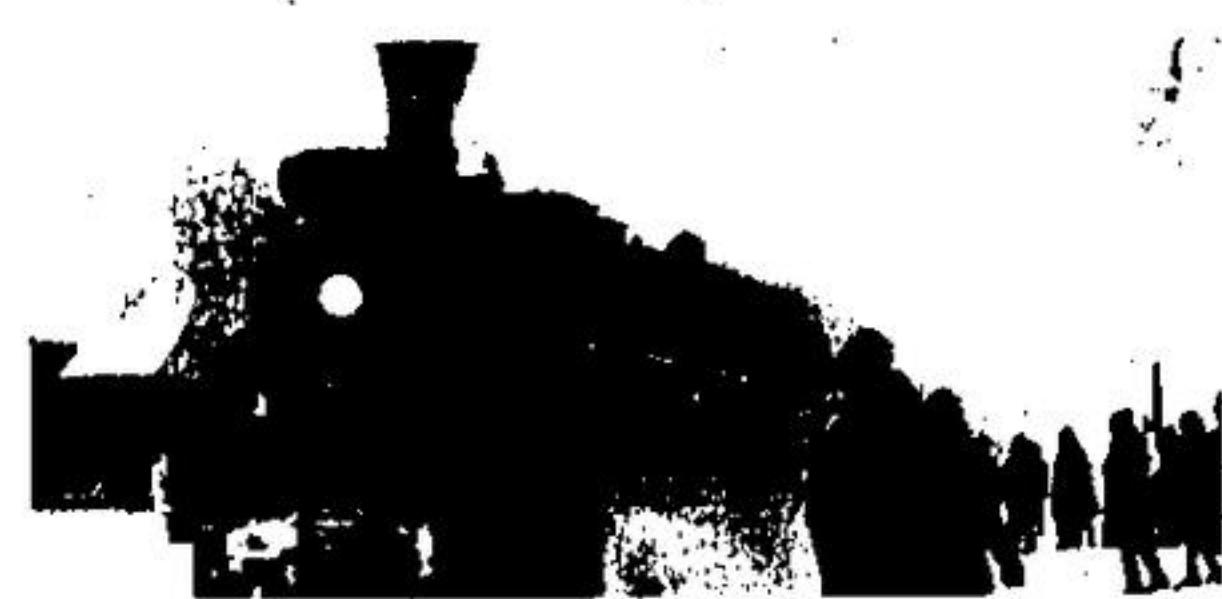
"The whole project is very expensive and it will be very much a real railway. This is no plaything," Henry said.

There have been some problems with the 250 acre park since Caledon took it over when regional government came to Peel. Caledon says they can't afford to maintain the park and want to unload it on the region, Queen's Park, or Ottawa.

"I agree with Caledon it is too big for a small town to handle it but I do know it is a low priority item for them anyway," Henry said.

At the same time he still thinks it will be a park. Henry explained the province has poured considerable sums of money into the park, and even the federal government has contributed through LIP grants. He added there is a big debenture debt to be paid so it isn't likely the park development program will remain dormant for very long.

"There is just too much money invested for the province to allow the project to go down the drain. Even if there is never a park I think we can survive as an attraction on our own," Henry suggested. He added he



thinks the train idea might be a catalyst to get things going at the park.

Henry predicted that when GO transit starts weekend service to and from Georgetown, people can take the GO train to Georgetown and then go off into the countryside via the steam locomotive.

"It will cost a lot to go into Georgetown full service with GO but the plans are that it will happen some time in the future. Then people could ride with us and have a day in the outdoors without ever touching the car traffic congestion," he said. Henry is employed by GO transit.

He said he would like to see some kind of horse and buggy transportation set up, started

in conjunction with the trains in Terra Cotta, because it would relieve some of the crowding in the village each summer weekend. Henry noted the track isn't far from the Terra Cotta Conservation area.

"Let's face it, this train will achieve two purposes for the areas between Georgetown and Cheltenham. It will be a unique, operating, historical preservation and it will add much needed transportation service in recreation areas which are becoming more and more crowded each summer," Henry explained.

The Credit Valley Railway, which the steam trains will be named, will run three or four trips a day at a cost of about \$3 round trip.

At Halton Museum
Victorian bed

This bedroom setting is typical of one found in the home of a prominent wealthy family in Upper Canada around the time of Confederation.
The full size solid walnut bed, entirely hand carved and weighing some 500 pounds, dates from about 1860. The headboard measures seven feet by six feet.
The bed was donated by W. E. Breckon of Burlington in 1970.

Douglas workers watch for layoffs

Over 2,500 workers at Douglas Aircraft, Malton, watch and wait to see how labor problems at McDonnell Douglas plants in the United States affect their jobs.

Last December, workers at the aircraft plant where at least 500 Halton Hills residents are employed were warned by management that disruptions of work at the Douglas plant in Long Beach, California, could mean massive layoffs here in Canada.

Over the weekend the situation worsened and by Monday it was critical for McDonnell Douglas plants in the United States as thousands of International Association of Machinists members went out on strike in Florida, and at Huntington, Santa Monica and Long Beach, California, all walked off the job.

On Monday United Auto Workers at Long Beach voted not to strike at this time, so it appears, for the time being, that Malton workers are safe. Long Beach U.A.W. members are crossing 1 a.m. picket lines.

"Production schedules at Long Beach are tied to schedules in Malton so if the U.A.W. walks out we will have to close down here," a Douglas Canada spokesman said.

He stated there doesn't appear to be much disruption of work right now because of the I.A.M. strike at Long Beach but it could eventually effect production in which case Malton would shut down. "The I.A.M. strike hasn't directly effected us yet but it could," the spokesman warned.

Research grant

Eric Balkind, principal of Harrison School, Georgetown, has been granted a year's leave of absence to study early childhood education at the Institute for Child Study and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto.

Mr. Balkind has been principal at Harrison School for the past five years. He spent one year as administrative assistant with the Halton board, and prior to that was principal of Limehouse school.

In his project he will explore the nature of childhood and the early development of the child, with the ultimate aim of setting up a program of childhood education.

Halton Board of Education will grant him \$28,000 for the year, in place of his normal salary.

Limit Hunters

Hunting bylaws of other municipalities will be looked at, before finance and personnel committee of Halton Hills considers hunting license regulations here.

Committee members Monday favored issuing a minimum number of non-resident licenses. This would be 200 in the case of Halton Hills.

For the third consecutive year Milton's Winterfest was a success, say its organizers. The winter carnival ran for the weekend.