

BARRAGER Cleaners is a new name in Acton but an established one in Georgetown. Mrs. Doris Barrager, owner of the company, is seen with her son David. The store is a third one for the Barragers. It started up Monday, Feb. 24.

## New cleaners at Acton plaza

customers to drop in and try out the 24-hour cash and carry service.

new one to most Acton Barrager assisted as frontresidents, it is one known in desk clerk all of last week, Georgetown where the together with Mrs. Phyllis business was first started by McDonald of Acton. Another Don Barrager after his Acton woman will soon be discharge from the R.C.A.F. working with Mrs. McDonald after the second world war, and the store owner will He and his wife Doris worked return to her Georgetown together to develop a service headquarters where she has which mushroomed from a the responsibility of keeping small store-plant to a much unsewn seams in place and larger one built a year ago on looking after minor repairs Guelph St., Georgetown.
Since Mr. Barrager's death five years ago the business is

Between the Georgetown their son David.

A successful 30-year family of '75 and that it is geared to trade has spilled over into efficiently handle everything Acton. Monday, Feb. 24 saw a that's cleanable from fine new dry-cleaning business synthetics to heavier fabrics. open up in town, at the Queen The company also provides a St. plaza. Barrager's "steam valet" service for rug Cleaners Ltd. is the name of cleaning done in the home. the firm. Big black letters on Shirt laundering, drapery and the outside sign invite blanket cleaning are also included in the service.

Hours at the Acton store Although the firm name is a are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mrs.

conducted by his wife and plant and three stores, including the newest one in The Barragers feel they Acton, Barrager's Cleaners have a 1985 plant in this year. Ltd. employs 14 people.

## Centennial library notebook

by Mrs. Isabel Watson

Since Jan. 2 our Acton p.m. On Monday the library is home. We have a fine new

assortment of books such as Charlie Farquharson's Jogfree of Canada by Don Harron. Those of you who have read Charlie Furquharson's History of Canada by the same author have this further treat in

Six War Years by David Broadfoot who gave us Ten Lost Years is a vivid picture of the depression years.

The Woman He Loved by Ralph G. Martin is the story of Edward VIII and Wallis

The Day of the Glorious Revolution by Stanley Burke and Roy Peterson is a most amusing satire on some of our government heads, a follow up of Frog Fables and Beaver

There is How To Repair All public library has been open Household Electrical longer hours to oblige our Appliances as well as 22 patrons. As of that date volumes of the Handyman's Tuesday through Friday the Encyclopedia. These are hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. available to take out and help and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 our local handymen in the

> In the liction area we have almost all the best sellers. There is Exxoneration by Richard Rohmer who wrotel that so-popular Ultimatum.

The Dogs of War is by Frederick Forsyth, the author of The Day of the Jackal and Odessa File, which were so widely read. The Kidnapping of the President is by Charles Templeton of Toronto.

The Diviners is by Margaret Laurence.

There is also a large. collection of light romance for the folks who like this particularly popular type of

We have a fine selection of juvenile books on order as well as the ones which have been coming in all year to replenish our shelves.

# Erin makes appointments

At a special meeting last month, Erin township council amended their schedule of building permit fees. A house permit is now \$75, with garage \$85. Swimming pool building permit is \$25, garage \$15; alterations and repairs. minimum; farm buildings, \$10.

John Baldwin was appointed to the library board after the resignation of J. C. Parkinson. Appointment

Appointed to Erin township recreation board were Bert Wheeler, John Reid, Les Sherratt, Bob Cheyne, Dianne Coot, Laura Tarzwell, Blair Kennedy, Richard Hancock, Wilfred Rogers, and James

Ballantyne. Appointed to the Ballinafad Community Centre board were Jack Marshall, Russ Miller, Linda O'Connor, Ann Trueman, Dianne Colton, ivan Sird, Marlene Burnett,

Mary Goebel, and John Loughnan

### To tour local sites

A tour of all the existing facilities in Halton Hills will be conducted by the Georgetown and Acton recreation advisory committees sometime this spring.

This will enable the committees to know what is available to them for events. They will visit all the arenas, halls, pools, etc.

It was suggested at the Acton recreation advisory committee meeting that this group should visit the area before spring has set in so they will have a general idea earlier.

# Firehall, dog control, library - Erin agenda

At their regular meeting March 3, Erin township Grand fliver Conservation council:

naked for a donation to help get the 20th year rounion of Erin District High School underway. The two-day event would feature an afternoon of renewing acquaintances and an evening of dancing, on June 28, as well as a picnic and field day June 29. Profits from the reunion would go toward a scholarship fund for the high school.

Council felt the school board would be the people to approach for the necessary donation and tabled the letter until seeing what other municipalities did.

Donations -Passed motions donating \$40 to the Red Cross, \$50 to Wellington County Soil and Crop Improvement program, \$25 to St. John Ambulance, and \$150 to Acton Agricultural Society.

-Received notice of the both letters. Authority levy for 1975. Erin township's share is \$9,931.50. \$7,192.92 is the Credit Valley Conservation Authority's

 received two letters from township residents regarding the condition of roads. Ms. Janet Kruk stated there had been no improvement of the 17 Sideroad east of Seventh Line over the past few years and asked for filling of numerous potholes. Roads

David Heslop requested sand on icy roads, saying he dldn't believe residents were receiving maximum benefit for the amount of money Clerk Elmer McKinnon pointed out that the township

development road, to no Road superintendent Ed Barton was asked to reply to

has twice asked the County to

take over 17 Siderond as a

-Passed a motion to pay the fee of \$87.50 for Ed Barden to attend the C. S. Anderson Road School May 4 to 7 in Guelph, under the Ontario Good Association.

Goahead

-Was informed by lawyers lawyers Hungerford and Guthrle that, regarding the proposed road closure (lot 27, Concession 9) and the subsequent opposition, council could go ahead. Their decision would not be open to review of the court as long as they had not acted in bad faith or with improper con-

Councillor John Reid commented that the road allowance in question was "just a bunch of darn hilts that would cost a fortune to flatten and put a road through." He added "There's another road through only 40 rods away and that's good

enough for me. Council agreed that a road

there would only be a liability and not an asset. When it was pointed out the opposing residents might four an increase in the small gravel operation on the property in question belonging to Howard Barbour, Councillor Reid said there wasn't enough property for a large commercial

gravel operation. Residents concorned will be informed of any further diacussions.

Refuse offer -- Received a letter from

the Village of Erin refusing the township's offer of \$8,500 in 1975 and \$9,000 in '76 for a joint fire agreement. The letter stated the village wanted \$10,000 with \$1,000 per

month until the deal is made,

although a previous verbal

one-year contract be signed

agreement was that the amount settled on was retroactive to January 1.

while the township investigated the feasibility of their own fire submation in that corner of the township.

Dog control

Was requested for a \$4 increase for each patrol made by Halton Hills Dog Control, increasing the monthly bill from \$100 to \$132, with the fee for destroying dogs brought in by dog licencer Alex Duncan increased to \$7.

Council voted to approve the increase on the condition that the officer stop in at the municipal office for instructions on each trip.

Library

-- Received a requisition of \$5,000 from the library board, an increase of \$3,000 over last year. Board member Tom Ormisher told council the Increase was partly due to the rise in cost of books, averaging \$8.25 each last year and \$8.50 for 1975. Also, It was suggested that only a the librarian's wages increased from \$1,800 to \$2,400

with the assistants being paid alightly more as well.

Mr. Ormisher pointed out the library was trying to build up a basic library, especially with books there were requests for, However, Council took exception to the \$8,500 budgeted for new books and asked Mr. Ormisher to encourage the rotation system of books with other libraries in the county, rather than purchasing new ones to that extent.

#### Skatathon

A skatathon is being planned for Sunday, April 6, involving several schools. The Rotary club is making the plan in conjunction with principals.

### **Blood clinic**

Blood donor clinic for Halton Hills was held Monday

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