

Low prices at Pat's Place



Yesterday's prices on today's menu are offered at Pat's Place, formerly Les' BP Snack Bar.

Keith and Pat Couture took over the restaurant May 1, the final step of their independence achieved. Pat quit her job as secretary and is working at the restaurant full time, while Keith remains at his job as a surveyor for the city of Mississauga, and works weekends at the restaurant.

Because they want their customers to pay what the Coutures themselves would want to pay for food or a cup of coffee, some prices have been rolled back from former owner's Les Pelitis' prices, while many new items have been added to the menu. They offer no meal over \$2. In addition, a pin ball machine has been purchased and placed in the restaurant for customers while they wait.

Because the food business is new to the Coutures, service is sometimes slow, they admit. However, they hope their customers have patience with them as they are learning their new skills, and so far have found them to be very understanding.

Right now, the couple have one part time girl working for them during the lunch hour. Eventually, Keith hopes to quit his job in Mississauga and help Pat out full time. They also hope to someday have someone working for them who can take over for a few days while they have a holiday. Right now, they are working a grinding seven days a week, 12 hours a day. When Pat isn't working, she is at home making pies and cakes for the restaurant.

Keith moved to Acton two years ago, and last July, he brought his bride to town, from Kitchener.

Mr. Pelitis still maintains the gas bar, and car wash on the property, as well as running Achilles Motors and the service centre next door to the restaurant.

Keith and Pat Couture enjoy working for themselves now that they have taken over the management of BP Snack Bar. They renamed the restaurant Pat's Place and rolled back the prices to attract customers. Keith is still working as a surveyor for the town of Mississauga, while Pat works full time at the business.



Rockwood Centennial's Choir sings out under Margaret Raeside's direction—rehearsing for the Choir and Band Spectacular '79. Wellington County Schools' bands and choirs performed at the event, held at the University of Guelph.

More ventilation for vans

As a result of the investigation into charges of a police van becoming a sweatbox, Halton Police Commission will have special features built into police escort vans.

The new insert will provide a much greater flow of air circulation, and the driver and passenger will be able to see the entire prisoner area. This insert in the regular van will be lightweight, and will be removable when the van is traded. The wire screen will be 14 gauge wire, instead of heavy gauge steel, as in the past, and the top half

will be covered with large forced air fans which provide circulation.

Premier Davis opens complex

The official public opening of Halton's new headquarters in Oakville at the corner of the Queen Elizabeth Way and Bronte Rd. (Highway 25) will be Friday at 3 p.m.

Premier Bill Davis will be the principal guest. Other dignitaries will be Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow, Burlington MPP George Kerr and Halton MPP Julian Reed.

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Glove plant
The first glove making plant in Acton, according to Acton's Early Days was established by W.H. Storey in 1868. It was situated on Mill St., where Acton Jewellery Store is now located.



Pony rides—one popular activity at Saturday's St. John's Anglican Church Bowling Green Sale. Crafts, antiques and food booths attracted customers. The Restoration Committee sponsored the event. Here Elizabeth Noble leads Shelly DesJardins riding a Dales' pony. Dawn Rockola patiently waits her turn in the saddle.

Region considers integration

Halton Council has approved a motion asking regional staff to study the possibility of amalgamating the Halton branch of the Children's Aid Society (CAS) with regional health services.

Oakville regional councillor Terry Mannell who proposed the resolution, said the study would seek to discover whether integrating the services would be practical.

He said the region looks after health and social care. Therefore, looking after children should not be confined to the CAS.

He said the study would determine whether integration would be beneficial.

Regional contributions to the CAS would be smoothed if it were amalgamated with the region he said.

Health and Social Services committee chairman Walter Mulkevic of Burlington opposed the motion.

He said it is not practical because integrating the CAS with Halton's health services would require amendments to provincial legislation.

He said previous attempts to have the region's police and conservation authorities made part of the region, have

been defeated because provincial legislation was needed.

Integrating the CAS is not needed he said. It works fine the way it is.

Regional council approved at the May 16 meeting to study the possibility of having the same health officer responsible for Peel and Halton.

Looking into the possibility of that are Mr. Mulkevic, regional chairman Jack Raffis, chief administrative officer Ernie Reid and Oakville regional councillor Carol Gooding.

Conservator 'outing'

Everyone's invited to an "outing" at Mountsberg Conservation Area from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, June 3.

This invitation is extended by Halton Region Conservation Authority and The Nature Conservancy of Canada in order that interested Canadians may acquire a better understanding and appreciation of our natural heritage and the need to preserve similar areas for future generations.

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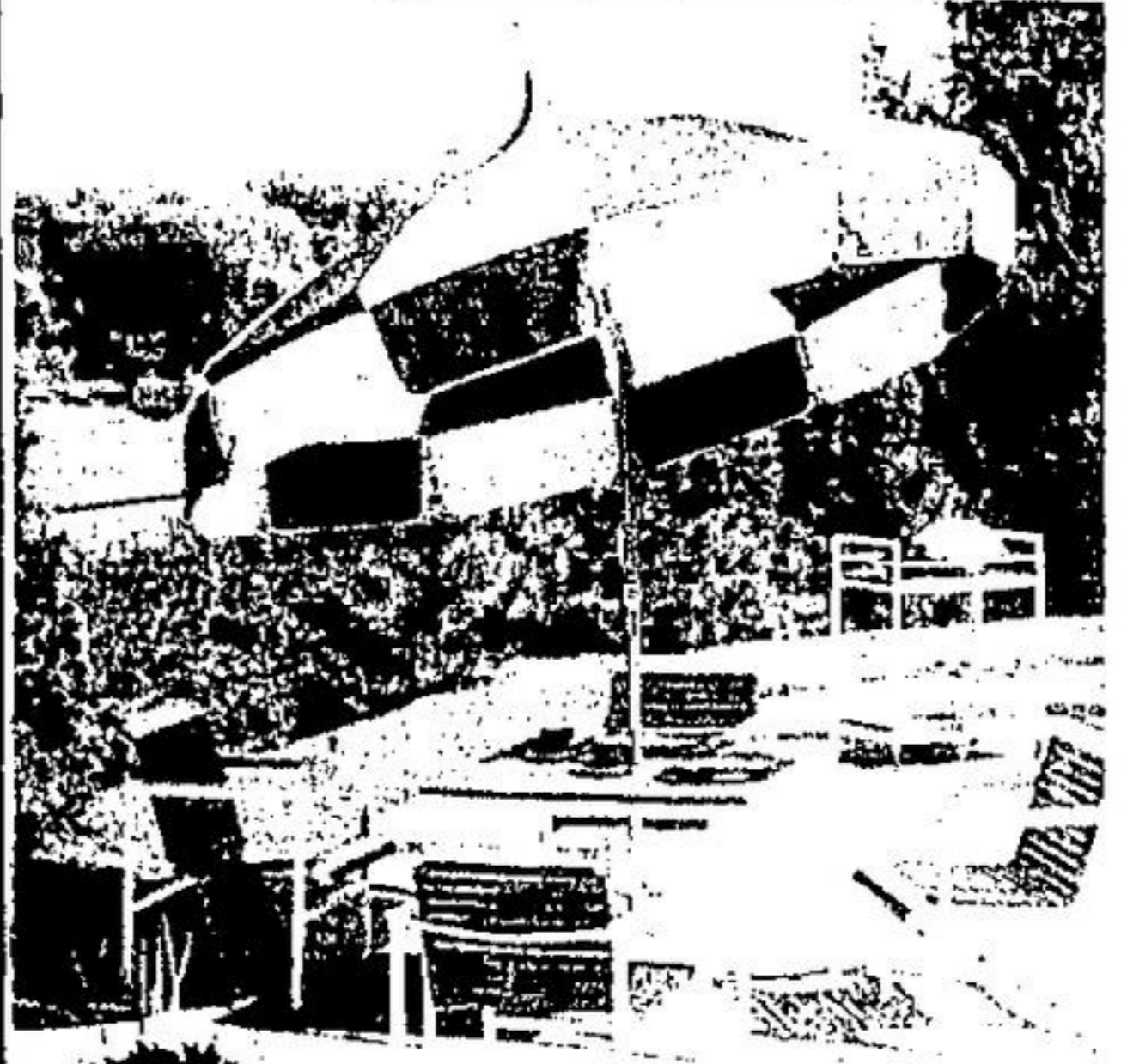
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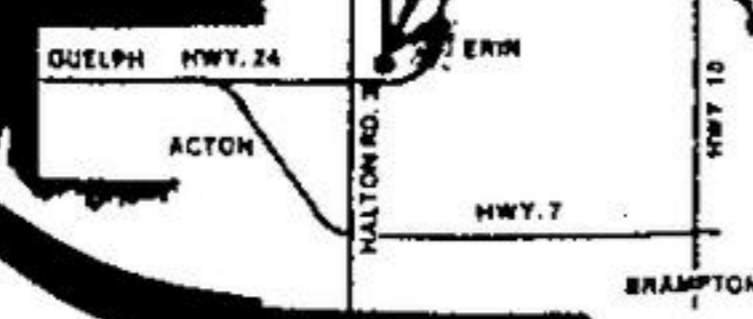
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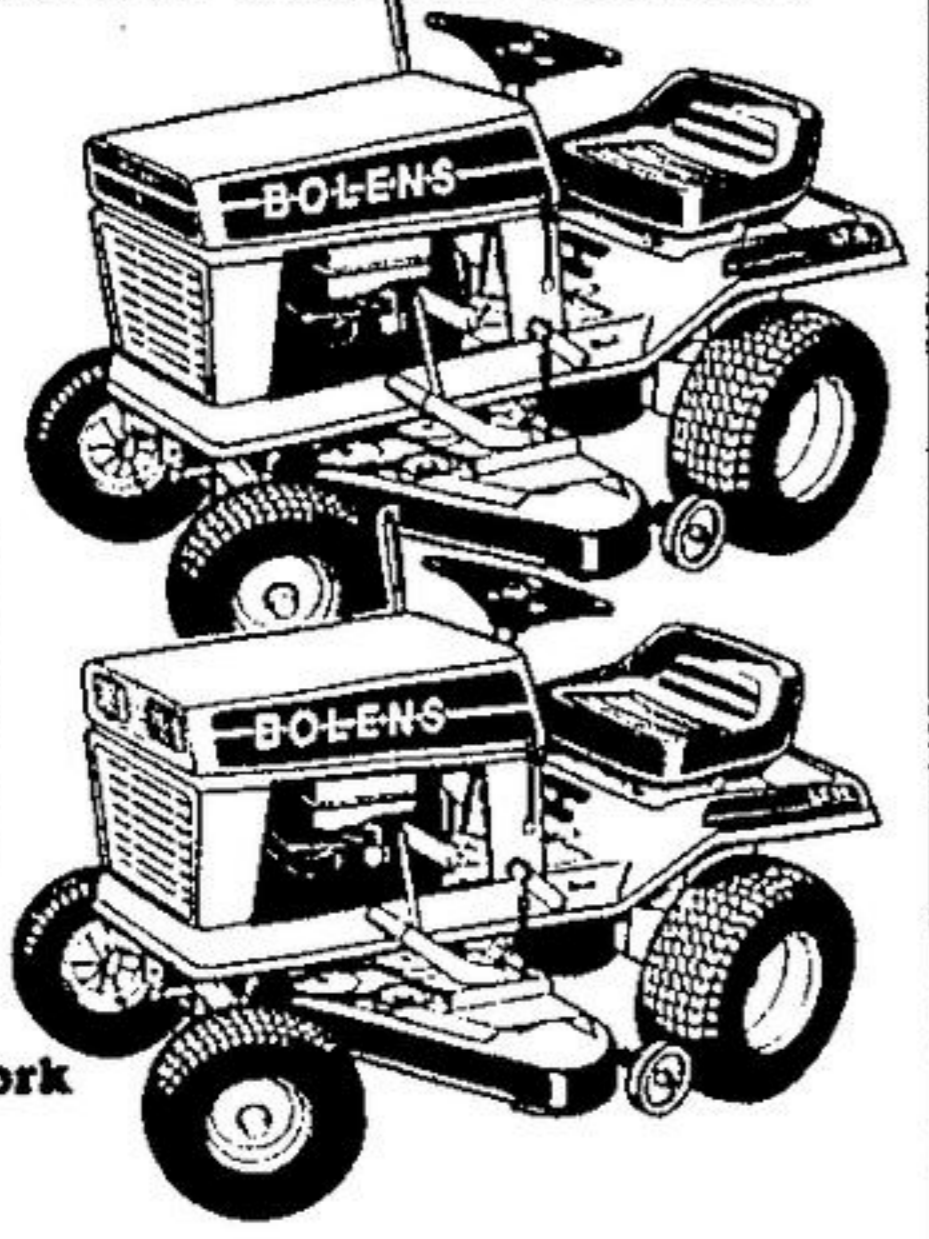


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