

Beaver Foods helps AHS cafeteria study

The cafeteria company which was bumped out of Acton High School a couple of years ago is back, helping the board examine the pros and cons of having students run the food service.

Some Halton Board of Education trustees were surprised Thursday to learn that Beaver Foods is connected with the board's study.

AHS students predominantly run the cafeteria, with the help of some staff members.

Education Director Em Lavender told trustees the operation required considerable staff responsibility, responsibility they asked for.

"It is prudent to look at staff time and responsibility as compared to the advantages, that's all,"

said Lavender.

Another board administrator, Harley Lishman, assured trustees that Beaver Foods is acting as a source for the board. "They will not dictate to the committee (which is studying the cafeteria). They are only a source," said Lishman.

"Why are we doing this (the study) in the first

place?" asked Acton-Esqueping Trustee Betty Fisher. "If it's doing well, why not leave it?"

Rural Milton trustee Ivan Armstrong echoed the Acton trustee's words.

He went on to say: "We talk of work experience (for students). Even the accounting class is handling the dollars

there."

Trustees learned of the Board-Beaver study at AHS from a report of the Board Organization and Structure Committee which is heading for the Long-Term Plan Steering Committee.

Trustee Garry Morton, who chaired the structure committee, told trustees he did not think they should view the Board-Beaver study "as implying the end of that process (the student run cafeteria at AHS)."

Radial Railway part of Fun Trek

Halton County Radial Railway Museum will be benefiting from the Dominion Store Fun Trek promotion designed to keep Ontarians exploring their own neck of the woods this summer.

A Dominion Fun Trek package, available at Dominion stores costs 99 cents and gives the purchaser a possible \$370 saving in coupons and passes to southern Ontario attractions.

The Halton County Radial Railway is one of these attractions.

Included in the package is a two for one offer from the railway—one adult ticket free with one adult purchase or one child (under 12) free with similar or adult purchase, one coupon per offer.

Bob Johns, railway president, says the offer is good advertising and he hopes it will mean an increase in gate sales.

Due to gasoline costs, the railway has seen some decrease in attendance over the past year or two, Johns says. The advertiser, Dominion, has told the Railway to expect an increase of 2 per cent of total sales per book, according to Johns. If this happens, he says, "we're really going to have to hustle—that's a lot of people."

At present adult costs are \$1.50 for the day at

the railway and 50 cents for children 3 to 12, under 3's are free.

The railway, situated on Fourth Line of Nassagaweya, south of Rockwood, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

During the 1979 season 7,000 paid customers rode the antique rails. Many people came into the grounds for picnics and left without paying, says Johns. These were usually out-of-towners, "the local people support

us well," he added.

This year, the new gift shop, slated to open around July 1 will feature a fence design to funnel visitors onto the grounds where a double fee structure will be in effect for those who want to visit only the shop and grounds and those who wish to ride on the railway.

The Museum was approached by Dominion to participate in the Fun Trek package. Johns says he thinks the railway museum's ap-

pearance at the CNE for the past two years right across from the Dominion layout precipitated their approach.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills on Monday, June 16th, 1980, will be held at the Acton High School, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

A public meeting will follow the Council session relative to the Town tax structure and expenditures. Public participation will be welcomed.

All citizens are invited to attend.
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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

SPRING CLEAN-UP

The Town of Halton Hills in co-operation with the Regional Municipality of Halton has arranged for temporary container facilities at the former landfill site on Armstrong Avenue, Georgetown, to receive spring clean-up refuse transported to the site by private citizens.

The facilities will be available for use on the following dates only:

Saturday, May 31, 1980	— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 3, 1980	— 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 5, 1980	— 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 7, 1980	— 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Use of the present container facilities for bagged refuse only will continue to be available to private citizens on and after the above dates.

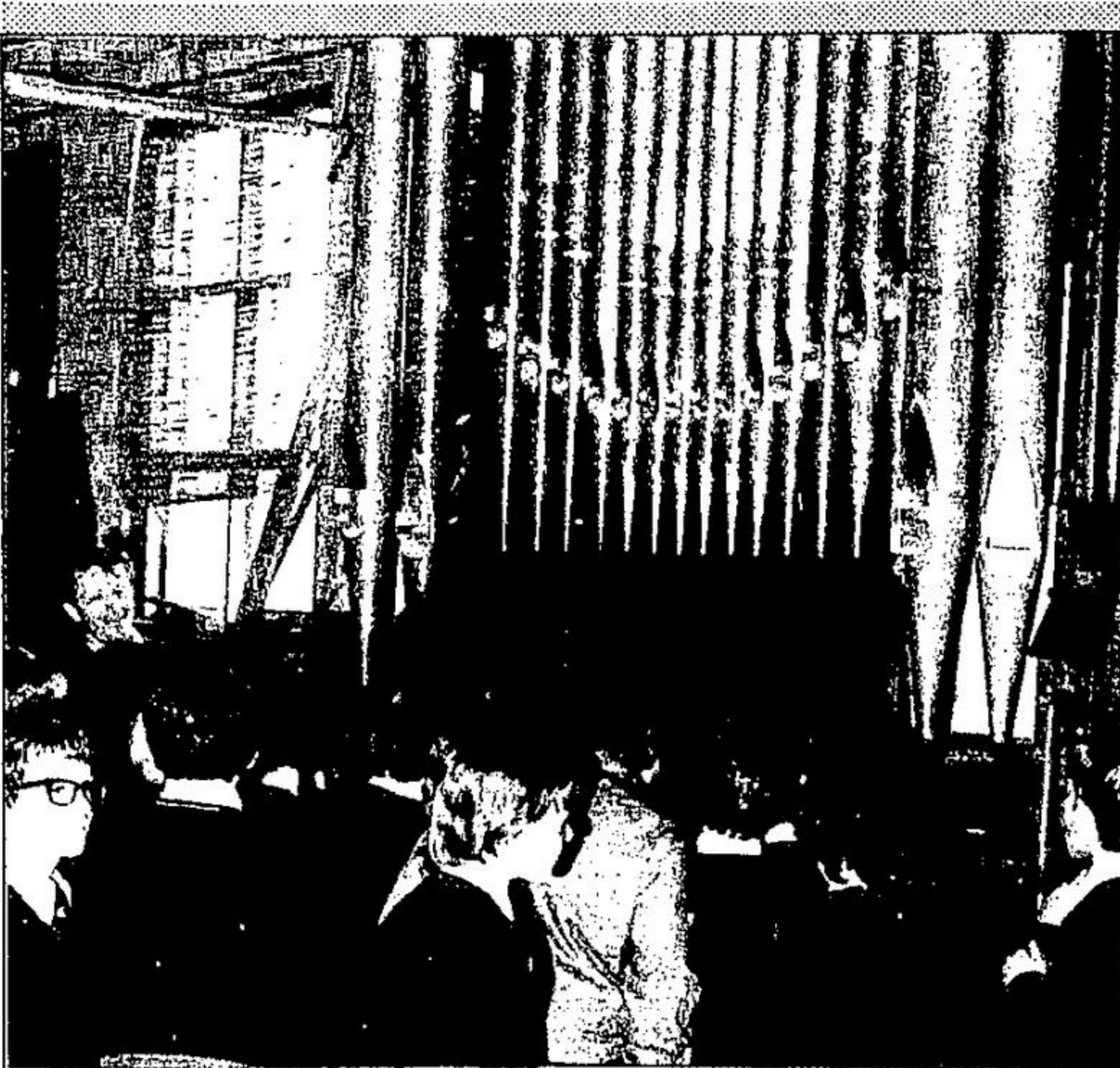
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Dieter Geissler, president of Keates Organ Company, conducted a tour of the Frederick Street plant Monday for grade four and five music students from St. John's School, a private boys' school noted for its music program in Elora. The boys heard a restored tracker organ about 100 years old and learned how the pipes are made and tuned.

Bad rad worry

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replacement terminal sold in most auto stores. Make sure there is enough cable to reach the battery top before you cut.

A general tune up can include changing the oil, replacing oil and air filter, especially important during the summer because of the dust in the air, checking points, plugs, all belts (check for cracks or slackness), and all fluid levels.

Grease all moving parts—called lubing the chassis and check the shocks and suspension system.

If you're leaving for a motoring holiday, mechanics recommend taking the car to the garage for a tune-up. Also check to make sure all lights and flashers are working.

Ramsden said it would be a good idea to get the body work done before fall, especially dents, scratches and chips, or rust will set in.

Redfern added washing and waxing the car regularly is another method of preventing rust. It will also protect the car's finish from the sun—which tends to fade it.

He said the perma-wax system, which can last up to three years or more is a good investment if you've bought a new car. It too, helps prevent rusting.

Redfern said cleaning the interior of the car is up to the individual owner, but spotless upholstery and carpeting add to the appearance of the car.

Pelitis stated the car's working condition must be maintained in the summer since it is used more for pleasure. And he adds, pleasure driving is more dangerous than using a car simply for transportation.

"Many people wait until the last minute if something is wrong with their car," he warned, "but they should have it repaired immediately. It's dangerous and expensive if you wait."



Cars need as much looking-after in the summer as in the winter, if not more, according to area mechanics. Most cars for instance, suffer from a terminal case of overheating. Les Pelitis of Achilles Motors checks under the hood of a car for danger signals of overheating.

It's official

Acton phone listings move

It's official. Acton phone listings will be moving to the Halton-Peel directory next year.

After numerous requests from council to have Acton moved to the Halton-Peel book with Georgetown, Bell did a survey the past winter and found the majority of subscribers here were in favor of the listings move.

After Bell reported to council a willingness to move the Acton listings the town fathers officially requested Acton's listings be moved.

Monday council was informed by Bell the move will be made in the next directory, which will be out in late January or early February.

Acton phone numbers will be a separate heading under the new Halton Hills section of the Halton-Peel book but will remain in the 519 area

code. Georgetown and most other listings in the Halton-Peel directory are in the 416 area code.

Councillor Roy Booth was concerned about the difference in area codes causing problems with respect to information service, but Bell says that won't be a problem. Booth remains unconvinced.

Plowing match at Allison's

The 1980 Halton Plowing Match will be held on Saturday, September 13, 1980 at the farm of Bill Allison, on the 8th Line of Halton Hills, between 10 and 15 Sideroads. There will be classes for both tractor and horse drawn plows. Two Halton contestants for the International Plowing Match will be selected based on their performance at both country matches. A banquet and awards presentation will follow in the evening. The Halton Queen of the Furrow will be crowned at the banquet as well.

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Committee rings Bell

Bell Canada took over Community Telephone in Erin/Hillsburgh on May 29.

Although most subscribers will benefit by a reduced monthly rate, the Committee For Better Service has been informed Bell Canada is proposing to its federal watchdog, the Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Committee, that no further expansion of free calling areas occur.

The citizens' group has arranged a public meeting with Bell representatives at Brisbane Public School at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11.

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