

Acton's flour mill has been the heart of the town for nearly 150 years. Now owned by Lloyd Zeigler, the mill makes a wide variety of pastry, bread, whole wheat and stone ground flour.

# Zeigler's flour mill . . . .

(Continued from Page 1) buckets to more modern dread disease often af- Originally an accountair movement systems for getting the flour from one floor to another.

"Air movement dries it out and affects the flavour" he says.

Sifters used are the original ones put in nearly 60 years ago. Grinders just don't wear out so they're still oper-

Zions-McGrath wed

Maria McGrath.

Jim

provided the music at a

were Mr. and Mrs.

Stephen Emmerson of

Georgetown, the groom's

Catherine McGrath of

Spanish, Ontario, the

honeymoon in Quebec

make their home at the

Sheridan in Toronto, a

gift from Maria's brother

Prior to her marriage,

the bride-clect was guest

of honor at three surprise

showers held by: the

maid of honor Kathy

Pinzin and bridesmaid

Guelph; Mrs. Shirley

Zions in Everton; and the

fourth line gang, given by

Stella Wallace and Sisco

The grown was sur-

prised with a stag given

by best man John Wat-

son, at the Royal Hotel in

A rehearsal party was

groom's

given by Mr. and Mrs.

the

Ruggerio

the newlyweds

bride's grandmother.

· Following

and father.

Mary

Guelph.

Special guests

jockey

dance.

Joseph's Junior Choir sang as Maria Leonore Pacheco McGrath and Peter Thomas Zions were wed on May 2.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Huguette McGrath, 160 York St. The groom is the son of John and Marie Zions, R.R.2 Acton. Both are employed at the old Hide House, the bride as the head of the western department, the groom as a corpenter.

St. Joseph's Church was the setting for a double ring candlelight ceremony, conducted by Father Leo Speagle, and Pat Salt was the organist. John and Kevin McGrath, brothers of the bride served at the mass, another brother James did a special reading. John Zions, the groom's father tape recorded the entire

The wedding bands were inherited by the groom from his paternal grandparents. Escorted down the grandparents and Mrs.

ceremony.

aisle by her father, Maria wore a full length chiffon gown with high, closed neck and three cameoed bodice and double, bishop sleeves. A matching headpiece carried returned to Acton to double, mid-length veil. Her bouquet was of Illac Diplomat Apartments. orchids surrounded by The couple spent their stephanotis. first night at the Triumph

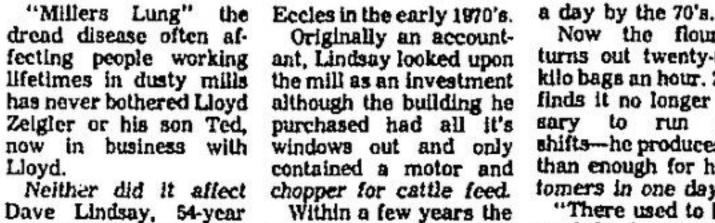
Maid of honor was the bride's best friend Kathy Pinzin, of Guelph. She wore a full length lilaccolored dress with matching sheer cape and hat. Her flowers were carnations surrounded with mauve tinted dried flowers. Gowned alike but

wearing lilac flowers in their hair instead of hats were bridesmaids Mary Ruggerio, a friend from the groom's Guelph, sisters Linda and Julie Zions, and the bride's sisters Tina, Lisa and Cathy McGrath, all of Acton.

Flower girls were the bride's twin sisters Linda and Elizabeth McGrath. They wore white full length dresses with short sleeves, trimmed in lilac They carried baskets of miniature white carnations and lilac tinted flowers with lilac wreaths in their

hair. John Watson, Acton, a close friend of the groom was best man. Ushers were Acton friends Noel Stan Petric. Victor Kurpleviet, and Cliff Britton, Mike Zions a cousin from Mount Forest, and the bride's brother Frank Richard McGrath. The groom's brother Stephen Zions was ringbearer.

The bride's father was master of ceremony at the Acton Band Hall. Special toasts were proposed by John Zions, Fred McGrath, Noel Blake, John Watson and Stephen Zions. A band, Bob and Cory, and disc



ant, Lindsay looked upon the mill as an investment

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zions were married May 2 at St.

Joseph's Church, Acton. The bride is the former

owner of the flour mill. He purchased the old stone building from and working 24 hours a Beardmore Tannery in day increasing product-1918 and sold it to Jim ion from 25 to 150 barrels

kilo bags an hour. Zeigler finds it no longer necesalthough the building he purchased had all it's sary to run double windows out and only shifts-he produces more than enough for his cuscontained a motor and chopper for cattle feed. tomers in one day shift. "There used to be two Within a few years the truck loads (of flour) go mill was producing more out every day. We used flour than animal feed horses at the start."

> Lindsay remembers. His customers included Christie Browns and Dad's cookies.

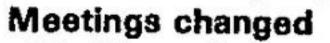
Now the flour mill

turns out twenty-two 40

Lindsay is not sure how old the mill is but feels it dates back to the 1830's. References to what appears to be the Acton Mill can be found in "Acton's Early Days" and the 1877 Halton County Atlas, it is thought the present mill is the same one built by Acton's founders, the Adam brothers.

Over the years silos and storage areas have been added to the original stone structure. Zeigler explains the present building is large enough for considerable expansion because modern milling processes are using smaller muchinery and take up less room.

Lloyd Zeigler has been in the milling business 45 years and hopes to hand it over to son Ted. Zeigler Flour Mills is a family business run in the tradition of flour mills of yeateryear.



Halton Hills councillors will be taking a bit of a break this summer, combining council meetings and general committee meeetings. They regularly meet every Monday night, alternating between council and committee. They also meet every other Tuesday night for Planning Board For July and August only, these meetings will be combined, so Monday, July 6 will be council; Tuesday July 21 will be council and planning board; Tuesday August 4 council; Monday August 17 council; Tuesday, August 18 Planning Board. The resolution was met with unanimous consent.

# Hospice Care meeting

The North Halton Hospice Care interest group will hold the fourth and final meeting of the season tonight, Wednesday, June 17 at St. John's United Church, Georgetown, The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

# Bell hearings continue

Halton Hills Monday night learned the CRTC public hearing of Bell Canada's 1981 general rate increase application could continue well into July. In a letter from Howard Wetston, general counsel for Consumers' Association of Canada, it was noted the hearings into Bell's proposed hikes started May 26, and a "conservative" estimate of a winding up date is July 3. The CAC's intervention in previous hike proposal has saved consumers millions of dollars, the letter states, and they are currently fighting to keep the next increase to a minimum. Halton Hills previously backed the CAS stand.

# Councillors to convention

Mayor Peter Pomeroy, and Councillors Terry Grubbe, Marilyn Serjeantson and Mike Armstrong will be voting delegates to the Association of Ontario Municipalities convention in Toronto in August.



Acton Y's Men members Lloyd Broostad, Ed Leatherland and Dave Hunter were downtown Saturday signing up entrants for their Biathion set for the Back to Acton Days celebration.

# Committee make deer hunt decision

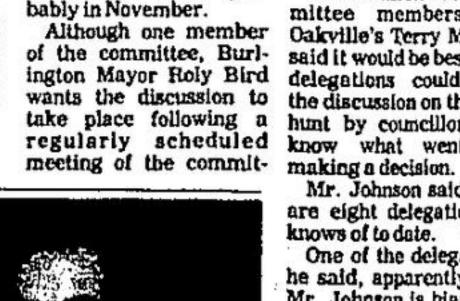
members want to make a deer hunt decision June 24, they will do so according to Halton Regional Planning and Public Works Committee Chairman Bill Johnson.

The committee is holding a special meeting on the deer hunt June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Halton Centennial Manor Auditorium,

It was decided to hold

ing the evening so a number of delegations can come and make submissions on why or why not the region should approve a three-day con- 24. trolled deer hunt, probably in November.

of the committee, Burlington Mayor Roly Bird take place following a





Elaine Gall Foster and Michael Peter Petkoli were united in marriage, February 28 at St. Joseph's Church. They are making their home in Acton.

Photo by BOB DYC

# Foster-Petkoff exchange vows

double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Elaine Gail Foster and Michael Petkoff were: Peter united in marriage, February 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Foster of Acton and is employed at Acton Travel. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter. M. Petkoff of Hamilton. He is a recent graduate of Mohawk College, Hamilton.

Father Leo Speagle. officiated at the doublering ceremony while Mrs. Pat Salt played the organ and Karen and Alex Pitt sang.

Escorted down the aisle by her father the bride wore an empire waisted gown of white silky satin accentuated by a French lace bodice and sleeves. She chose a headpiece of white rabbit fur and a two-tiered tulle veil. The bridal gown and headpiece were made by the bride's mother. She carried a white rabbit fur muff with a corsage of blue silk freesia and bridal pink roses and a hankerchief passed down from her grandmother.

Maid of honor was sister the bride Jeannette Foster. Bridesmaids Patricia Foster, sister of the bride, Catherine and Cheryl Petkoff sisters of Jennifer groom,

Rowe, Marie Morris and Lorna Sayers-Bell, all friends of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore floor length gowns of blue silky velour and carried muffs with corsages of silk cornflowers and mini carnations.

Bestman was Mark Petkoff, brother of the groom. Ushers were the bride's brother Robert Foster. Dave Hest. Dennis Zuccolin. Tim Charlton, Vernon Rice, Jean Breton and Mike Chiarelli, all friends of

Following ceremony an evening dinner and dance was held for the 180 guests at the Acton Legion. The bride's uncle Ron Foster of Wallasey, England, and the groom's uncle Tom Begley of Hamilton acted as Masters of

the groom.

Ceremonies. Prior to the wedding the bride-to-be was guest at four showers, Showers were hosted by Mrs. June Dustin, a second by Jennifer Rowe and the bridesmaids, another by the groom's aunts and a neighbor shower hosted by Mrs. F. Zeissig and Heldi Ashley. A stag was held for the groom by all the ushers. The couple honeymooned in Quebec City and are now making their home on John Street.

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ship

polled the other members and has found out they make a decision on June recommendation

Oakville's Terry Mannell said it would be best if the delegations could hear the discussion on the decr hunt by councillors and know what went into

knows of to date.

Mr. Johnson is biased on Halton Federation of

One of the delegations, he said, apparently feels

probably will want to previously passed a another hunt to trim back final decision being Mr. Johnson sald com- to inform the Ontario mittee members like Ministry of Natural Resources that it had "no objection" to another deer hunt being held.

Halton and only 128 deer Mr. Johnson said there are eight delegations he closer to 1,000 deer.

chair the committee. The committee had regional council asking it

Last year a hunt was held from Nov. 3 to 5 in

were shot by hunters. The sponsoring Ministry of Natural Resources expected the take to be Supported by the

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visory Committee, the Ministry asked for the deer herds plaquing

farmers with crop damage. But when the issue came to regional council a two-woman delegation asked for and was granted time to prepare a submission on why the

hunt should not be held.

Mrs. Debbie Kilmer, one of the two, said estimates on the deer herds in Halton were based on what she considered faulty information. The result was thh

tee, Mr. Johnson told The the need for a himt and Agriculture and the council referred the issue Champion he has since should not be allowed to Halton Agricultural Ad- back to Mr. Johnson's discussion prior to any

Mr. Johnson, for his part, has stated several times he feels that if there should be a deer hunt the hunters should congregate at watering holes and sources of food such as apple orchards and bring down the deer there.

Not only would this increase the number of deer taken, he said, but It would take hunters off private property and away from homes.

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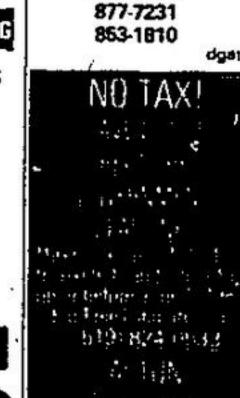
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