



Kelly White was the lucky winner of the Citizenship essay at the high school. She received a \$150 prize, donated by the 'R' fund of Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. John Robertson and Joe Hurst made the presentation Wednesday morning.



Winners of the high school scavenger hunt were, left to right Steve Evans, Marty Collerton, Gary Lumbers, Brian Demone and Mark Duval. Absent from the photo are Barry McNabb and Tim Evans.



Acton High School Car Rally winners were Donna Briggs, Janice Thornhill, Marty Collerton and Yvonne Golden.

Doug Magwood

Community important to departing principal

One way of measuring how good of a time you are having is by how fast the time is going.

For Doug Magwood, departing principal of M.Z. Bennett school, the past 4½ years have whizzed rapidly by, and he now finds himself transferred to the twinned schools of Joseph Gibbons in Georgetown and Limehouse.

Magwood was a mid-term replacement for the late Gary Dawkins, who went to set up and head the new McKenzie-Smith Middle School.

On the whole, the students in Acton appreciate the learning process and have an enthusiastic approach toward the school, Magwood says with a tinge of remorse about leaving.

He has nothing but praise for the parents and the community in general. The school never has a lack of volunteers whether it be for classroom help or lunch hour supervision. They are always willing to bake some cookies or donate an article for the school's latest fund raising drive.



After almost five years, Doug Magwood, principal of M.Z. Bennett has been transferred to Joseph Gibbons/Limehouse schools. He hopes to be back in Acton one day.

The good rapport with the community extended to the Halton Hills councillors, he pointed out. Mayor Pete Pomeroy has spoken to classes, and a visit to the councillors' drop-in saw new pavement markings in front of the school.

He also is most appreciative to the Acton Rotary and Optimists Club, for sponsoring the Skate-a-thon and public speaking and bike rodeos

respectively, and the various W.I.'s who frequently donate materials to the schools as well as help out in the now defunct music festival, and the fall fair people.

"I just think Acton is a super place to work" he says, and while recognizing the fact he will face more transfers in the future, he hopes to be placed back here one



The Guelph Handweavers and Spinners met at the home of Judy Woodburn at Crewson's Corner last Wednesday. Washing dyed goods are Kathy Culverwell, Judy Woodburn, Benjamin Janzen, Mrs. Jutta Wolfweber and Beate Jakob.

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Extend NEC rural area quarry company asks

Standard Aggregates Ltd. want the boundary of the Escarpment rural area extended to include 286 acres of their land on the Niagara Escarpment at Speyside instead of the

present 80 acres, Town Solicitor Tom Anderson told Halton Hills general committee Monday night.

He summarized the happenings at the Niagara Escarpment hearing held in Burlington most of last week. The town lawyer appeared on behalf of Halton Hills, supporting the NEC proposed plan, which under an Escarpment rural designation would permit only the extraction of 22,000 tons of aggregate a year.

Anderson said the shift in the boundary would allow an amendment for aggregate extraction. He said there would then be no need for further amendments and the Town would be recognizing this use in principle at the Official Plan level. The Town lawyer explained Standard Aggregates presented a

200 page report, supported by expert witnesses, who were cross-examined by the Town solicitor.

He said the Town's contribution to the hiring of a consultant was well spent, and said M.M. Dillon Co. did an excellent job.

Bert Arnold, who appeared at the same hearing on behalf of Halton Region Conservation Authority, said the key issues were hydrology and ecology as well as showing a need to mine in that area. He noted the results would not be known for a year and a half.

Councillors' drop-in

Foul odor annoys Churchill Rd. pair

An objectionable chemical smell has disturbed a Churchill Road S. couple so much they now want action taken on it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wright, 188 Churchill Rd. S., beside the apartment buildings, attended the councillors' drop-in Friday afternoon complaining about the smell which they insist comes from Beardmore.

The smell has been particularly bad in the past few weeks, Mr. Wright says. In fact it has been so bad they had to keep the windows closed during the recent hot weather to try and keep the odor out of the house. "The humidity seems to trigger it," he told Councillor Ross Knechtel. Mr. Wright explained that the smell seems to start at the floor and rise. Sometimes, he said, you can almost see it rising. The smell is continually in the basement.

Knechtel asked it is was a methane gas smell, or coming from the nearby former garbage dump site. Mr. Wright said it was neither.

Mr. Wright also noted it is not the same smell as when the Ministry of Environment cleaned out the lagoons behind the Churchill Rd. apartments.

Knechtel explained there was not enough proof the odor was coming from Beardmore tannery, but he would investigate.

The Wrights were also concerned with the blasting from the Indusmin Quarry. They blame the blasting for the cracks in the walls of their house and wondered if anything could be done to cut out the huge blasts. He suggested the firm use two smaller blasts rather than one big one.

Mr. Wright claimed ornaments on shelves move about and windows rattle for about five seconds after a blast. A portable seismograph was placed in their basement by Indusmin after their complaints to the company. During the time the seismograph was there, the explosions were never as powerful as they were before the seismograph was brought in, Mr. Wright

said. Knechtel explained Indusmin has a quarry licence and there is not too much the town can do about the blasting. He will however speak with the people involved. And a hole on Westcott Road has the Wrights concerned also. Mr. Wright said he called the works department and when no one showed up after an hour-and-a-half he called the police. A white

later the works crew showed up and filled the hole up with sand.

Mr. Wright felt this was unwise because if the original earth disappeared, so would the new sand.

Knechtel explained it was probably more feasible to try and fill it with sand and see if that helped than rip up the street to fix it without even trying to patch it.

Pay tribute to McKnight Saturday night

Members of Acton's sports community, the handicapped, Rotary Club, Branch 197, and Acton Chamber of Commerce are expected to be on hand this Saturday night to honor Acton's 24th Citizen of the Year, Ron McKnight.

The dinner-dance will be held at Acton Curling Club. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

There will be speeches and tributes to the Citizen of the Year and an awards presentation at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Tickets at \$10 a person are available from Chamber of Commerce members, at Halton Hills Furniture & Appliances, Acton Family Cleaners downtown and the Halton Hills municipal office on Main St. South in Georgetown.

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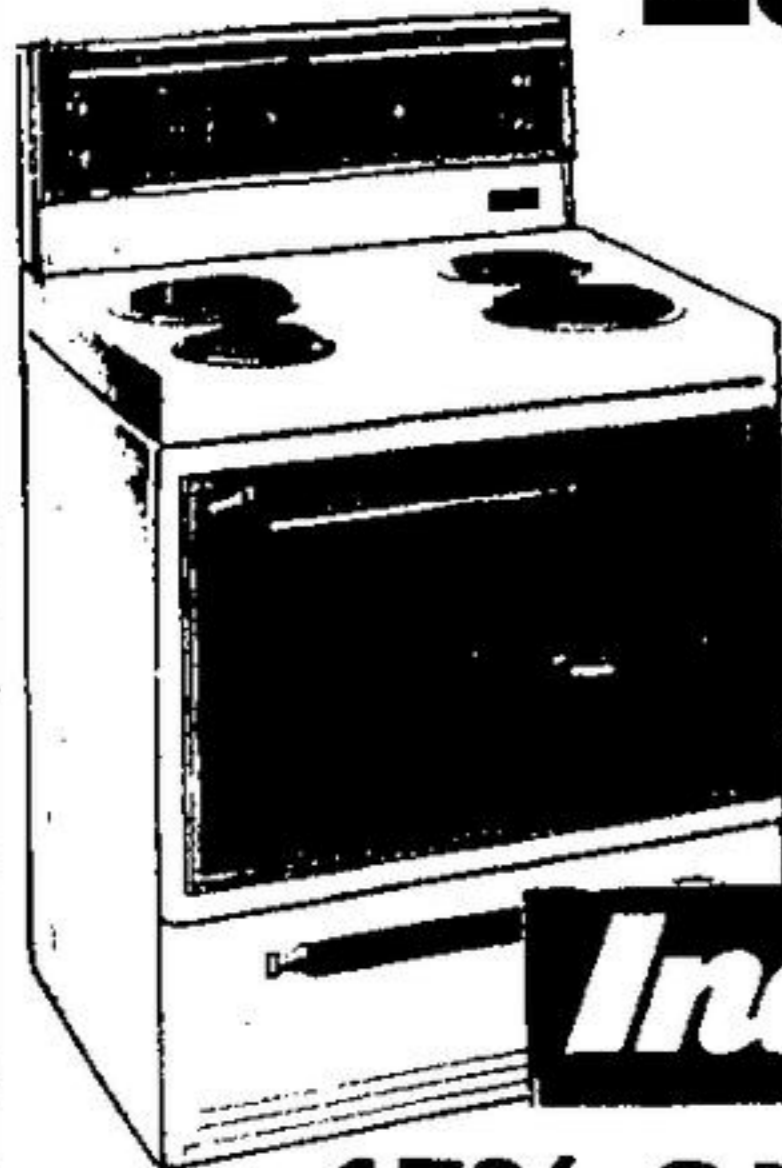
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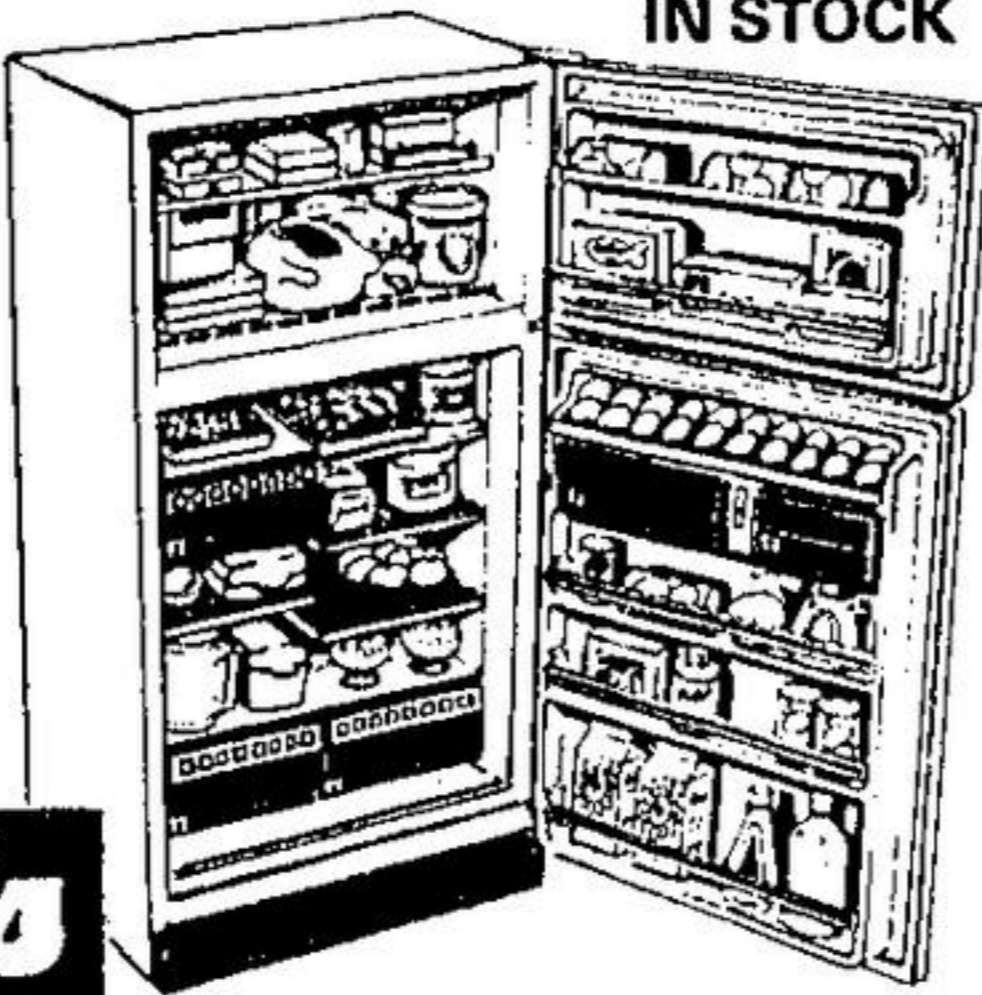
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