

\$2,500 licence for body rub parlors

It will be costly for anyone to set up a body-rub parlor or have strippers, and topless waitresses anywhere in Halton Hills if a proposed licensing bylaw is adopted.

The licence fee for what is termed an "Adult Entertainment Parlor" would be \$2,500 a year. There are no such spots in Town at present. The high cost of the licence is expected to discourage them.

The bylaw would cover many type establishments and trades previously in separate bylaws.

The draft bylaw suggests a \$10 a year licence for each pinball machine, a \$25 a year fee for miniature golf courses, and a \$50 fee for driving ranges.

Cigarette vending machines would also be licensed at \$10 per machine per year. An old bylaw, never enforced, called for a five dollar licence for anyone selling cigarettes over the counter. This has now been officially deleted.

For the first time in Halton Hills auctioneers will have to be licensed at a cost of \$50 a year, if proposals in the bylaw are accepted by council. Another first will be a local licence for driving schools. The fee will be \$50 per school and \$10 per instructor. They must also pass the Ministry of Transportation and Communications qualifying tests.

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Jack Lusty says the local licence is to help protect clients by making sure the school has proper insurance and reputable people.

Movie houses also fall under the bylaw, with a \$50 a year fee for theatres with less than 600 seats and \$100 a year fee for larger ones.

Pool halls pay a licence fee of \$15 for the first table and \$10 each additional table.

Hawkers and Peddlers from outside Town will now pay a \$100 licence fee, but local taxpayers will pay only \$25.

The Enforcement Officer stressed this too is an attempt to protect the public from "fly-by-night" peddlers who are never seen again.

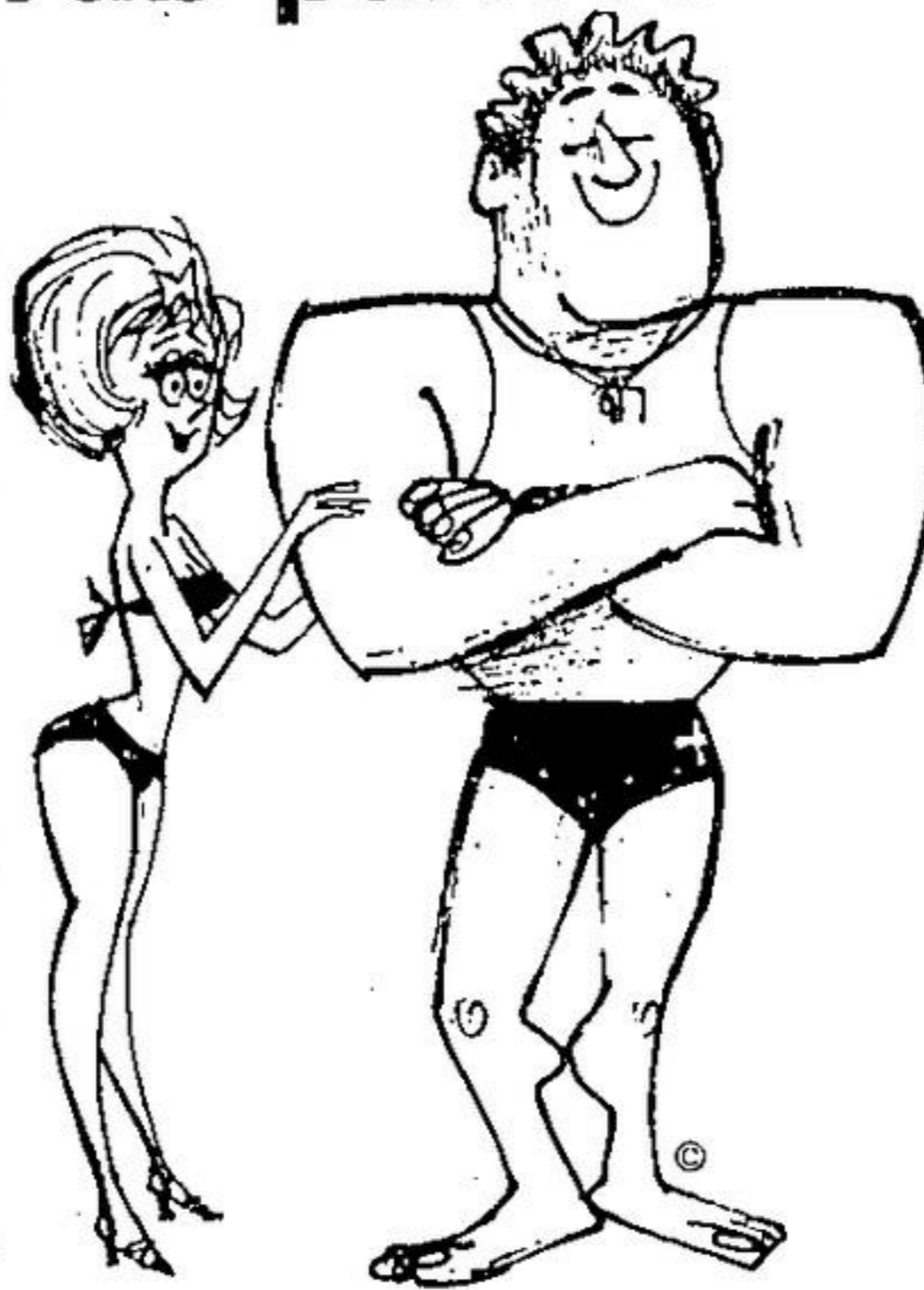
Changes to the present licensing system for trades such as electricians and plumbers are being discussed.

A licence for people undertaking home renovations and insulation is also being studied. It would not of course, affect "the do-it-yourself" homeowner.

According to the Enforcement Officer a \$10 a year licence fee would be charged, but in order to obtain that licence the individual would have to satisfy the building department he or she was competent to do the job.

"It would give the homeowner some protection and assurance the person knew what he is doing," said Lusty. He pointed out the fee is not prohibitive but would ensure some level of competency in the workmen.

"We would also know where to get them if a client is dissatisfied," he added.



Perkins win a Grand Cayman trip

Cloie and George Perkins of R.R. 2 were grand prize winners of a trip to Grand Cayman in the weekly Actario Draw.

John Wright of Acton Blvd. won the weekly \$350 draw.

Bonus prizes from Nielsons clothing, Acton Photo and Camera and Acton Bakery and Delicatessen went to Dorothy Van Wyck and Helen Jocke of Bower Ave.

Yvonne Van der Hayden of Gueph St., won prizes in the second bonus draw including vouchers from IGA, Stedmans and Acton Bowling Lanes.

Andreas Katsibiras won the super shopper draw, taking home vouchers from Jolliffe Shoe Store, Family Cleaners, Jug City, Emily's Natural Food Store, Acton Bakery and Delicatessen, Acton Family Restaurant, Superior Shoe Repair, Holland Shop, F's In and Out and the Acton Pharmacy.

Area canoeists at Niagara

Acton Nor'Westers at Ontario Place were at it again this weekend paddling their 18th century voyageur canoes from Toronto to Niagara-on-the-Lake for the town's bicentennial celebrations.

Headed by Hugh MacMillan of 25 Sideroad, archivist and holder of the Northwest Trading Company Charter, the group of 30 canoeists spent Saturday and Sunday in the historical pageant. Area residents involved included Ian and Malcolm MacMillan, Jeff Gardner, Chris Sankey, Sharon McGregor, Lynda Shadbol, Paul Petric, Rick Lay, Lee Wismer, Roy Bosch, Brian Wilkinson, Chuck Thibodeau and Ron Waites.

Three 36 foot canoes, two of which belong to Acton High School, were dropped in Lake Ontario

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Billy Henderson seems to be wondering what he's got for lunch during a break at Tot Lot camp at Acton Arena.



Follow the leader... Amanda Romanick, 4, leads a group of her friends over a puddle during a hike around Prospect Park.



Sara Middleton, 4, and Katie Potosky, 3 take a break to feast on juice and cookies.



The pause that refreshes... Sara Austin, 3, takes a gulp of cool apple juice after a hard day at Tot Lot.

Obituary

George Johnson

Lifelong Acton area resident George Johnson died July 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Guelph. He was in his 46th year.

The son of the late Russell Johnson and Mary McEachern, Mr. Johnson was born November 17, 1935, in Erin Township. He was well known as an auto wrecker situated on Halton-Erin Town Line. He lived at R.R. 2 Acton.

Mr. Johnson is survived by brothers Nelson and Russell of Acton and sister Inabel (Mrs. Tom Bonus) of Rockwood. He was predeceased by brothers, Clarence and Lorne.

Funeral service was held July 21 at Shoemaker Funeral Home, Lt. Lorne Fritchett of the Salvation Army officiated. Interment took place in Churchhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Little Jr., Ted Freeman, Ron McEachern, Bob Kirkwood, Bob merman, and John McMillan, Cliff Zim- Patrick.

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