

Obituary Francis Ward

Funeral service was held June 19 for Francis Ward, RR 3 Acton who died in Sunnybrook Hospital following a car accident. Mr. Ward was born on June 5, 1932 in Glasgow Scotland, the son of Francis and Catherine (Coll) Ward. He came to Canada in 1966, and had been working as a mechanic for Tyler Transport for a few months prior to his death. He was predeceased by his father Francis. He is survived by his mother in Glasgow, Scotland, sons Francis, Richard and Alan and daughters Ruth and Catherine, all of Bramalea, a brother Richard in Glasgow, and sisters Catherine Divers, Glasgow, Annie Gillespie, Hamilton and Mary Ward, London, England. Father Ralph Duda officiated at the funeral. Cremation followed. The ashes will be taken back to Scotland to be buried in the family plot.

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Copies of Amendment No. 4 may be viewed at the Regional Clerk's Office, at the Regional Administration Building, 1151 Bronte Road, Oakville, Ontario, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

If you would wish to appear as a delegation, or receive a copy of the Amendment No. 4, please contact the Regional Clerk at 827-2151, Ext. 334, prior to the Meeting.

William Johnson, Planning & Public Works Committee

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Metal discharge still plagues Heller

Frank Heller and Company is still struggling to control a heavy metal discharge into the Georgetown sewage system from its Lamb St. leather processing plant.

The company, which employs about 160 people in Acton and Georgetown, is under orders, from Halton Region to clean up the discharge of trivalent chrome which presently goes through the sewage system and is eventually spread on farmland. Heller's was one of five plants in Halton region recently cited for discharging heavy metals into the sewage system. Companies face charges under the Environmental Protection Act if they refuse to comply with the orders within a certain length of time.

Fred Dawkins, treasurer of the company, said the processing method has been changed in order to reduce the levels of discharge, but the levels of trivalent chrome emitted from the processing plant in Georgetown are still above safety standards. "We've managed to reduce them substantially, but not enough," Dawkins said last week. "Dawkins said it would cost the company an estimated \$50,000 for the equipment needed to eliminate the discharge of the metal."

Company officials, however, are still hoping that the Ministry of the Environment in Ontario will follow Environment Canada's example of delisting trivalent chrome as a dangerous heavy metal. Environment Canada deleted the metal from its list more than a year ago, but so far the province has not followed suit.

"We intend to make a presentation to the Ministry of the Environment, but first we need all the information and data we can get from the federal government," Dawkins said. "That's what is holding us up."

In the meantime, Halton Public Works Administrator Bob Moore has received word from the province that trivalent chrome is still considered environmentally unsafe in effluent. A quarterly report on the state of industries cited for polluting the sewage system will be presented to council at the end of July, he said. "But no one will be prosecuted without a resolution from council."

Frank Heller and Co., he said, is still being monitored.

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"WINNERS EVERY DAY"

Dr. Cole...

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Dr. Cole said the question of who opened the medicine cabinet, or if in fact it had been forced open, wasn't really the point of the entire discussion. "For me, the medicine cabinet really wasn't important... but now it becomes important," he said.

He explained that the cabinet was opened with a key at his request and then locked again. When he asked for it to be opened a second time the key could not be found and the hasp was removed.

Some repairs to the cabinet door were required after the lock was removed, he added.

He explained that his inspection of Cher's rest home was part of an ongoing effort he has been making to assist the owners to meet required standards under a Halton Hills bylaw so that they may receive a municipal licence required before the region will subsidize the cost of residents staying there.

Mrs. Cherwonik is as much a victim in this as anyone else," he said. "I have been working with her to help her meet these standards so that she can stay in business. If the issue is quality of care, then it should be clear that we have been bending over backwards to help her."

Aside from the issues surrounding the event, committee members were also concerned over who should apologize to Dr. Cole for the allegations. "Why the hell should I apologize for something I didn't do?" asked Councillor Fred Oliver (Oakville). "Any apologies should be made by the councillors that made the allegations."

When the confidential recommendations were presented to the administration and finance committee Councillor Joan Little (Burlington) raised the same question.

Mrs. Little made a successful motion to have the recommendation changed to require Johnson to make any apologies that may be required, rather than regional council.

Committee members also gave their approval to a practice for handling such complaints about regional staff in the future.

Under the new rules, councillors with such complaints would be required to take them up with the chief administrative officer first. If that report produces no satisfaction then the issue can be taken to regional council confidentially.

If councillors still feel that a satisfactory solution hasn't been obtained, according to the proposed practice, they can ask regional council for permission to go public.

Members of the administration and finance committee voted to delete the last step in the proposal, but health and social services members approved. Regional council will make the final decision on Wednesday.

Confusion the cause of rest home problems

Many of the problems Halton Region is having with rest home operators are the result of confusion and misunderstanding rather than regional policy, according to Dr. Peter Cole.

Halton's medical officer of health told members of the health and social services committee last week that confusion over the region's involvement in control of rest homes has caused many of the problems that are being faced.

Dr. Cole's comments came in response to a presentation to the committee by Catherine Kelly, operator of a rest home.

She accused the region of discriminating against some operators in the placement of welfare patients in rest homes and said regional actions had caused her to lose both income and a higher sale price on another home she had operated in Acton.

She also berated regional officials for alleged secrecy of documents relating to the standard Halton uses in choosing rest homes for subsidized clients.

A committee of rest home operators and regional Golden Agers

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Obituary Horace Boyes

Funeral service was held at Shoemaker Funeral Home June 10 for Horace Oscar Boyes of Cambridge.

Mr. Boyes, formerly of Acton, died in Eventide Home, Cambridge on June 8. He was born on June 29, 1899 in Yorkshire, England, and came to Canada in 1940. He was the former superintendent of the Wool Combing Corp. in Acton.

Mr. Boyes was predeceased by his wife Lillian Parish. He is survived by one son, Jack of Almonte, two grandchildren and one great grandchild, and a brother Edgar Boyes in Bradford, Yorkshire, England.

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