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Residents charge

Bylaw infractions at Limehouse yard

Halton Hills council expects to sit as a tribunal sometime in the future, maybe as early as next Monday, to consider revoking the licence of Halton Auto Wreckers in Limehouse.

The whole issue of this yard's licence, as well as the licence for another yard, Watson Auto Parts, is up in the air. Bylaw Enforcement Office Jack Lusty has been away because of illness and it isn't known how soon he'll have a report prepared for council. The matter is deferred until Lusty prepares his report.

Last week, Mary Shier, speaking on behalf of Limehouse residents, told Halton Hills general committee they aren't pleased with fence repairs at the wrecking yard and

moved. Residents said the vehicles aren't used and aren't licenced. The residents felt the wrecking yard was the same "decrepit scene now as it was in January," Shier said. She branded the fence repairs as a "feeble effort". Residents

The fence is nothing more than "dilapidated boards and rubble" and Shier claimed the gate doesn't conform to the bylaw either. Residents have tolerated the "morbid" condition of the wrecking yard off and on for 13 years, she said adding Tolton has shown outright "indifference" and "defiance" towards the bylaw, Shier added residents feel the Town has given the owner

Now was the time for Halton Hills to enforce the bylaw she said, there couldn't be a "double standard" with some operations following the bylaws and others not. She "urgently" requested council action, adding

just recently meet bylaw requirements. However, lawyer for the auto wreckers, David Page, said his client, Fred Tolton,

received a letter from Lusty saying the fence is in conformity. Shier explained the problem of vehicles stockpiled above the fence still exists and residents objected to the Town holding off enforcing this regulation just because the economy is poor and the wrecking yard is

waiting to reduce the number of wrecks for the economy to improve and steel prices to A number of vehicles, which residents claimed don't have 1983 licence stickers are still being left outside the yard and they felt

they were so deep in mud they aren't usable. Shier showed snap shots to the councillors. Page said his information was that the vehicles are licensed and useable. Councillor Finn Poulstrup said judging from the photos he thought the vehicles couldn't be

aren't "impressed" with efforts made to fix

up the wrecking yard. of the yard enough time and understanding.

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Jane Zarowny's Environmental Science students took some of the soil from the main channel of School Creek and put it behind rock barriers as part of their rechannelling project by the Library. In the fall she hopes to put grass seed and some sod down on the banks to finish off the class project. Students Jackie Coultson, Cathy Johns and Naom! Donat did their fair share of the work.

Police beat

Front siding removed from downtown store

Aluminum siding on the front entrance of First Line TV on Mill St. East was removed sometime overnight Saturday, and left at the side of the building, police say. The damage is estimated at \$85.

A 17 year old Acton youth has been charged with possession of stolen property in connection with a bicycle stolen from Acton High School on Sunday, June 12. The

bicycle is valued at \$130. About \$300 in jewelry was taken from a residence at RR 4 Acton sometime during

the day Thursday, police say. Vandals smashed four window panes at the Acton High School sometime overnight

Friday, police say. Two door windows, an auditorium window and a classroom window were damaged.

Police charged a 39-year-old Acton man with impaired driving on Sixth Line and Highway 7 early Saturday morning. On

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Sunday, they charged a 20-year-old Acton man with impaired driving on Mill St. East. There were seven Acton people arrested for liquor related offences over the week-

end. Three people were arrested on June 10 on Queen St. at 1.55 a.m., and charged with

possession of cannabis resin. Police report a barbecue belonging to the Rotary Club was stolen from outside the Acton Legion on June 8. The barbecue was

worth \$400. A battery was stolen from a tractor belonging to a Toronto man which was parked at the International Peace Camp (Twin Lakes) property near Speyside sometime between June 12 and 15. The battery is

valued at \$50 and there was also \$30 damage to the tractor. A former Holmesway Pl. resident, who now lives in Georgetown, returned to his former home recently to speak with a woman and wound up being charged with mischief when he damaged the door and screen because she refused to answer the

door. Damage was \$100. About 18 pounds in British money, whiskey and a radio-cassette recorder valued at \$110, were stolen from a Duby Rd. house sometime last Tuesday. Entry was gained through a dining room window.

Milton rejects peace camp

Milton council's general committee isn't going to support the development of International Peace Camp on the old Twin Lakes property near Speyside because it is nothing more than a money making venture. After hearing from a delegation of resi-

motion last week rejecting the plan. international Peace Camp is actually on

dents from the area, councillors approved a

the Halton Hills side of the Halton Hills-Milton Town Line. It has already been the subject of some

controversy at Niagara Escarpment Commission and Halton Hills council meetings.

"It is a commercial operation," said planning director Bob Zsadanyi, noting IPC's director, however, is a clergyman. "It's not a church camp operation at all. It amounts to a large trailer camp with entertainment facilities built in."

In addition to unfavourable comments in a planning staff report on the topic and the feelings of councillors the proposed use is not right for the specific site, the plan was also opposed by residents of the area.

Colin Muspratt, spokesman for the Speyside Ratepayers' Association, presented a 73 signature petition to councillors opposing

the plan. "This is a commercial type operation which conflicts with the rural intentions of the Niagara Escarpment Commission's

plan," he said. There are a number of such operations in Halton Hills now which have been a constant

source of trouble and the cause of a continual procession of delegations to Halton Hills council," Muspratt added.

Knox Ladies' Aid

95th birthday is celebrated

by Laura Dennis

Mrs. Harry Murray, president, opened the meeting of Knox Ladies Aid on Tuesday with one of Helen Steiner Rice's poems "Brighten Your Corner." A good attendance of ladies were present.

Following the opening exercises, Scripture Lesson was read by Mrs. C.M. Davidson, and prayer was offered by Mrs. R. Murray. An interesting roll call "Say, Sing, Pay or Play" brought participation from all the ladies.

Secretary and Treasurer reports were given for the past two months, as the 95th birthday party was celebrated on the regular meeting day in April, and no business was conducted. Congratulations were received for the organization, in the correspondence, in attaining this milestone, which were read by Mrs. D.S. Morrison.

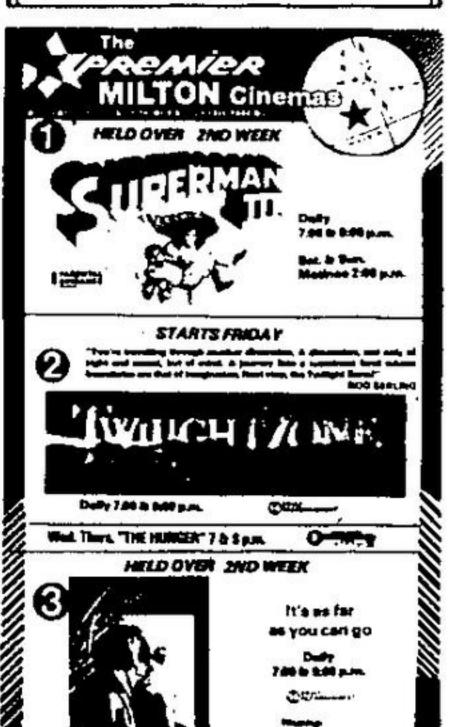
Final plans were made for a large wedding banquet to be held on June 4; and preliminary plans for another wedding banquet on July 2.

"A Tourist's Prayer" was the name of a timely reading given by Mrs. H. Murray. Mrs. W.J. McIntyre and Mrs. G.S. Matthews were winners of a contest conducted by Mrs. C.M. Davidson.

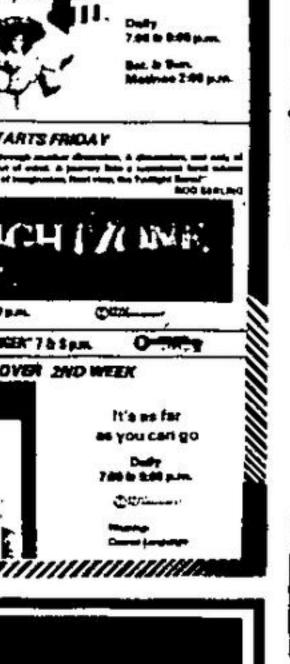
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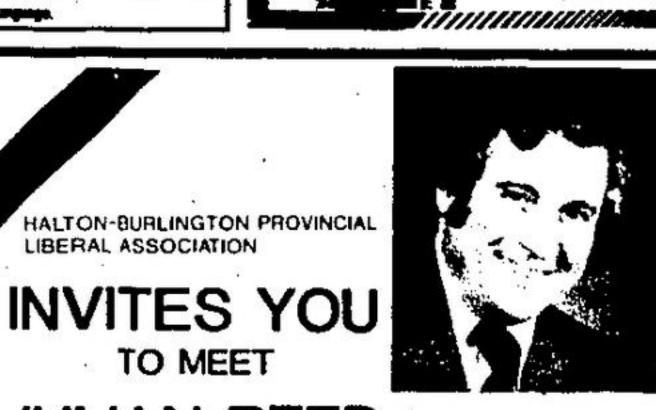
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The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned loca-

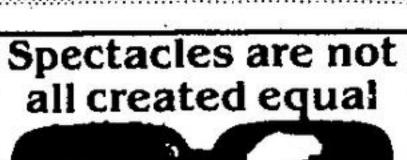
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing. or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

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