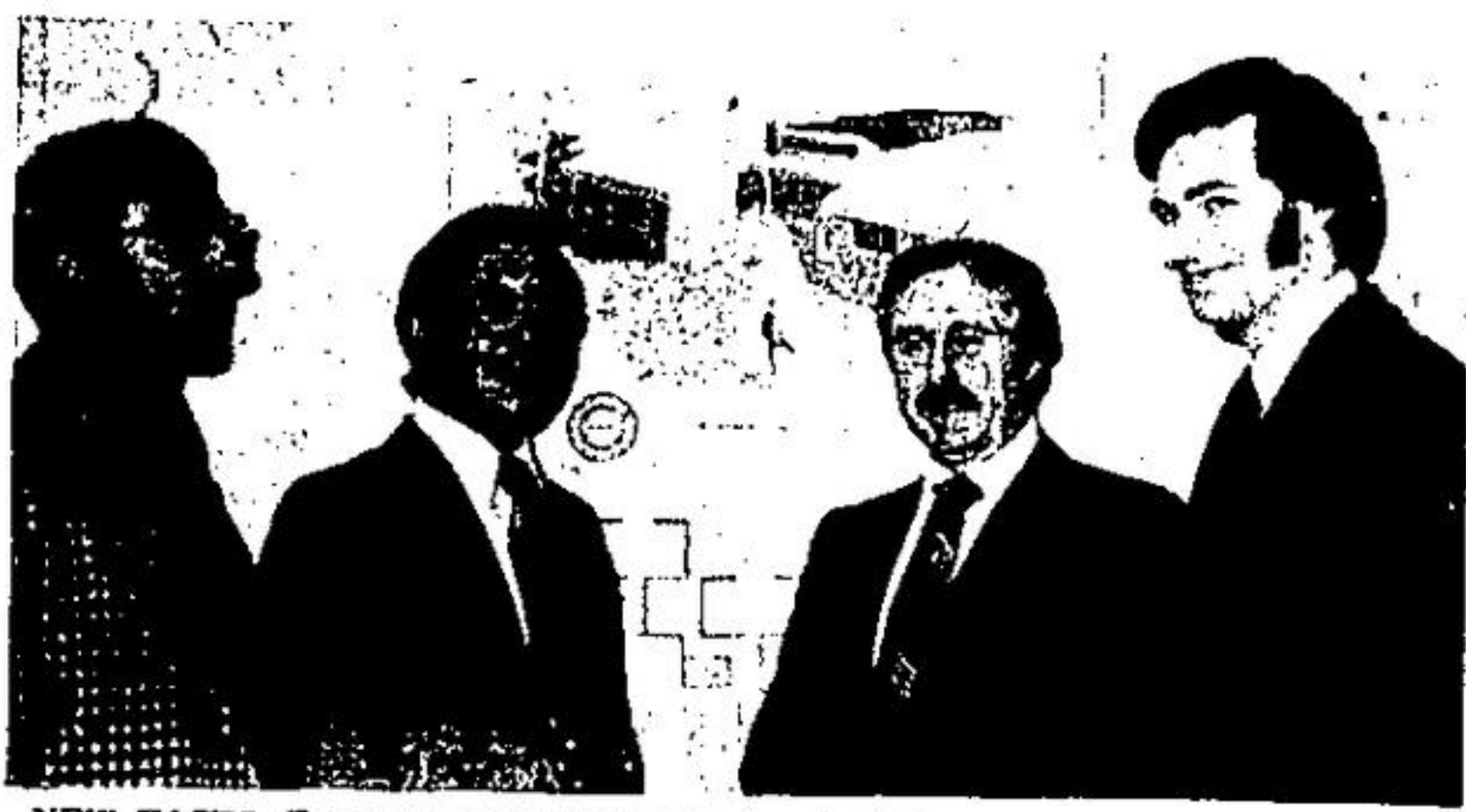


New NHAMR executives



NEW FACES. Two new faces were introduced at the general meeting of the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded held Monday evening. From left to right are president, Russell Hunt; Bob Blodeau, the new residence director; Charles Clifford, vice-president and Eric Taylor, the new executive director.

Two new faces were introduced at the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded general meeting held Monday evening at the ARC Industries workshop in Hornby.

Bob Blodeau was introduced to the members as the Residence Director for the new complex presently under construction. Eric Taylor will be the new executive director of the association.

Council rejects smoking ban

Town councillors who imbibed in the occasional cigarette, pipe or cigar breathed easier Monday night as a ban on smoking in council chambers during council meetings was narrowly voted down.

But also voted down was a proposal to install a \$1,445 fan system in the council chambers in the former Township of Esqueving offices on the Seventh Line. The fan system was reported to be the answer to the problem of stale, smoky air that has been a constant complaint of councillors-smokers and non-smokers alike—for the past two years.

The general administration committee, at the suggestion of facilities superintendent Pat Sheehan, had recommended to council that the fan be installed. The poor quality of air in the room was not due to the existing exhaust system's failure to remove the poor air, but, instead, to the lack of a system to replace the air with clean air, Mr. Sheehan explained.

"Even under the best of conditions we're going to be here for another couple of years," said Councillor Ric Morrow, "so what's the sense of waiting any longer to act?" He pointed to the evening on which the town's coat of arms was unveiled in the council chambers as a particularly bad example of what conditions can be like if a large number of people are in the room.

Councillor Pat McKenzie who presented the motion that the request for the fan system be tabled for inclusion in the 1976 budget, commented, "I've heard us many times in the past few months tell various groups and individuals 'We're sorry but your request was not in time to be included in the budget, we can't approve it' yet here we are considering a request for \$1,400 which will be to our own benefit and we can now find the money immediately. That's not good politics."

The motion to ban smoking in the chamber was defeated 6-to-5.



ANOTHER CHEQUE FOR FRED Fred Morris, hospital administrator, accepts a cheque for the purchase of the stress testing gear for the hospital's coronary care

program. Glenn Moggy, Secretary of Lodge 540 of the Elks, presented the cheque before the 50-50 draw was made that awarded \$874.00 to Tony Ella of Toronto who had his ticket, 984 drawn from the 1,300 entries.

Lights at Mary St.

The general administration committee has asked the works committee to investigate the possibility of installing streetlights at the intersection of Princess Anne Drive and Mary Street.

Resigns from committee

Nancy Deaves has resigned from the recreation advisory committee for Wards 3 and 4. Council Monday night accepted Mrs. Deaves' resignation with regret. No replacement was named.

Kim Marcil wins competition

Kim Marcil, 12-year-old daughter of Marc and Beverly Marcil of 22 Galvay Dr., won the Novice Intermediate Championship in Baton last Saturday in competitions held in Oshawa.

Kim won a total of five trophies which included the championship first in military, second in solo, third in T-strut and basic.

Kim has been with the Georgetown Majorettes for four years and has been solo for one year. Her instructors are Mrs. Bonnie Dyer, Miss

Lisa Sheehan and Miss Anne-Marie Stone. Lisa Sheehan and Anne-Marie Stone, both from Georgetown and both members of the Georgetown Majorettes, also competed in the same competition. Lisa won first in parade solo, fourth in T-strut, third in solo and fourth in championship. Anne-Marie won first in flag baton and first in the T-strut.

Clergy Comments

Halloween

By Richard Ruggie
St. Paul's and St. Alban's Anglican Churches

I hope that the spirits who hovered through the air last Friday night were not too malicious. One of the advantages of modern life is that indoor plumbing has removed a favorite target of the demons, though they always seem to find some pranks to play.

The visitors from the other world have been coming back for quite some time. Ages ago, in Druid days, October 31, was the eve of the new year, and it was also a festival when people believed that the spirits of the dead visited them.

When Christians remembered their dead, though they did so on various days at first, their festival of All Saints found its way almost naturally to November 1, and many of the Celtic customs continued on the eve of All Hallows (Halloween).

Still today the kids dress up as ghosts and skeletons and witches (and sometimes act like them). In England especially, bonfires are lit to make the spirits keep their distance.

And we bob for apples—a reminder of the old test for a witch (to throw her tied into the pond and see if the water rejected her: if she floated, she was a witch, but she was OK if she sank).

At the same time we smile at all these quaint customs from the past, people buy enough books about ghosts and re-incarnation and communications from the dead to make them best sellers. We haven't left paganism; we've merely adopted modern forms of it.

Like most of the great questions, you cannot prove or disprove the afterlife. But perhaps Halloween is a good occasion to consider what you feel about it. It seems that people have always looked for indications that death does not end everything. For the Christian the great sign is the experience of Christ, who died and was raised from the dead.

So for them, life after death means more than merely inhabiting the grey world of spirits, or continuing the long weary trail towards improvement suggested by reincarnation. The expectation of life after death is rather an affirmation of God's continuing love for us.

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The town, however, will not be the one to pay the bill for that, countered Councillor Mike Armstrong. "If there's any discussion about why it should take 14 hours to cut a field it should be up to the person who owns that property to do it, after all he's the one who will be throwing out the bucks to pay for the work."

Chairman of the town's finance committee, councillor Harry Levy, recalled a report made by the town treasurer outlining some of his questions about the current system. The costs for cutting weeds, Councillor Levy pointed out, have risen about 90 percent over the past two years from \$7 to \$15 per hour. As well the town's treasury department has had difficulty in billing the

landowners involved because of inadequate information. "Mr. Leslie is getting absolutely no co-operation from the treasury," replied Councillor Dick Howitt. Bills and documents haven't been made available to Leslie, resulting in some landowners managing to avoid paying year after year, Councillor Howitt said.

"This isn't a service we're rendering to the public," Councillor Howitt said. "If the weeds should be cut then they should cut them themselves. We're not rendering a service we're penalizing them."

The entire matter is going to get a thorough review by the Works committee.

"Happiness Is..."

The Brampton Musical Society will be presenting "Happiness is..." a musical comedy revue as their fall production, November 12 through 15.

The production features the efforts of many area residents both on and off the Bramalea stage. Ron Hunt of Georgetown Little Theatre just finished a smash engagement as Walter in the production "Move Over Mrs. Markham" and has been taking tap dancing lessons just for the Brampton's revue.

Zellers pharmacist Ray Anderson also appears on stage, with Ron Hunt. Thais Brown, Gerald MacMillan, Michelle Rowe and Margaret and Gerry Eggleton are just a few of the area people working on the production.

The play opens at 8:00 November 12 at the Lester B. Pearson Memorial Theatre.



Province restricts Sunday stores

With the provincial government taking a stand on Sunday stores hours, Halton Hills may not have to go to the trouble or the expense of formulating a new bylaw to restrict commercial operations in the town.

Ray Steele, attorney for the town of Halton Hills, isn't sure what effect the recent legislation will have on the current case against Christopher Vito, operator of the IGA store who currently faces three charges of violating the local early closing bylaw.

Fines for violation of the provincial act have been set at a maximum of \$10,000, double that of the present municipal levies for breaking the bylaws. "There may be a clause in the provincial statute that permits municipalities to amend the act as they see fit but if the town accepts it as such there will be no need for our own bylaw," said Mr. Steele.

The province has decided that, as of January 1, no store employing three or more people and/or with 2,400 square feet or more of floor space will be allowed to open

for business on Sundays and holidays.

A court date for the trial of the Guelph Street IGA has not been set.

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9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Church school - 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Nursery service 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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7 pm - Evening Service of Praise and Worship
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Nutrition is emphasized

This is Nutrition Week in Halton Hills. Council Monday night passed a resolution setting aside the week of November 2 to 8 as a special week during which proper nutrition will be promoted.

4,000 burgers first day

Ronald McDonald and his hamburger hustlers were kept very busy on their first day of operations at the new Guelph Street restaurant. At closing time Monday night the final burger count was almost 4,000 including 1,500 Big Macs and an undetermined amount of hamburgers, cheeseburgers and quarter-pounders. Over 2,300 orders were taken for the first day.

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NOVICE INTERMEDIATE CHAMP Kim Marcil a member of the Georgetown Majorettes won the Novice Intermediate Championship in competitions held in Oshawa last Saturday.

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