Discrimination charge laid, bright school students suffer

Bright students in the Halton school system are being discriminated against, says a spokesman for Halton Council of Home and School Associa-

Lore Wills, told Halton board of education Thursday that gifted pupils in Halton schools are not given the opportunity to develop to their full poten-

the right direction by hiring and principals in schools with two consultants to help set up a large number of slower program for the gifted, she learners to devote their ener-

opportunities offered still vary enormously between schools," Mrs. Wills sald.

good job of providing both peer program for them. Most into this category.

said. "Although in-service training may help in dealing The board has taken a step in unrealistic to expect teachers "However, the educational moment do not seem to present an obvious problem.

She recommended an eight point program the board could adopt to end discrimination,

"Some schools, which have a

Continued From Page 1 \$9,833,600. Mr. Eriksen said police have taken more duties in north Haltori but indicated that was not a justification of the increase.

"The police expenses have got out of hand," he said, ". and a \$10,000 reduction is not

Memorial endorsed

A memorial for the late Alfred Bridgen will be built around the flag pole at Hornby ball park.

Halton Hills council Monday approved the memorial after a plan was revealed by Spencer Wilson, spokesman for Hornby citizens.

Mr. Bridgen was the founder of Hornby ball park and of minor baseball in the village. He died in 1976.

Mr. Wilson said the residents of Hornby began collecting funds for the memorial in April, 1977, About 300 letters were sent out and the response was "wonderful", Mr. Wilson said. But the fund is still short about \$300.

He said the work would be done by July 1.

Coun. C.G. (Pat) Patterson greeted the request with favor. "Spencer and his group are doing well to honor the late mayor of Hornby for that's what he was known as," he

Mr. Wilson will show the plans again at the next works committee meeting at which time he is expected to ask the town for a donation for the memorial.

children, manage to do quite a interaction and a challenging schools, however, do not fall

"They simply do not have gifted students in sufficient numbers to do so," Mrs. Wills with the gifted, it would be gies to those, who at the

Region budget

Mayor Barrett replied that the police costs are in line with the high costs of regional government and if the costs of county government prior to 1974 were compared with regional government costs, the increase would be similar. He challenged the committee to

> figures as the police budget. Oakville Coun. Maclean Anderson interjected that there is not adequate citizen representation on the police commission but that it has the right to present its budget. The alternative is for the commission to appear before the Ontario Po-

lice Commission. Coun. Mulkewich charged that Mayor Barrett's remarks that the costs are in line with other costs is a "red herring." He said that Mayor Barrett

as a police commission member has control over police expenditures and a "philosophical reply" is not warranted. The mayor has to bring up the figures requested and answer honestly, Mr. Mulkewich

Mayor Barrett replied that policed costs in Halton are the lowest per capita in Ontario and also that the police crime rate clearance is the highest. Police costs are high Mayor Barrett said, but not when you make comparisons on a per capita basis.

Burlington Coun. David Couns, also a police commissioner, said the commission has made efforts to make amendments and has recommended changes for judges and crown attorneys.

fairly large number of bright including a set of guidelines for parents of gifted children.

Other recommendations were that classes be set up to allow for peer interaction and a level of instruction commensurate with the student's level of ability; that the classes be stalled by teachers experienced in teaching gifted children; that a program for the gifted continue throughout the school career and that testing of students be provided at regular intervals to accommodate "late bloomers" and new com-

She also recommended that the admission criteria for programs be widened to include highly motivated and creative students even if they fall slightly short of the levels required on standardized tests.

All specific studies show that congregated gifted students achieve a considerably enhanced academic standing over those that remain with their regular class, she said. "Congregation appears to

give gifted children a more realistic perspective of their abilities and challenges them to further efforts." She said the cost of educating a bright child need not be

higher than for an average cut operating costs to as low She said not providing the challenge, attention and peer interaction these students need merely creates problems later on as the high pre-university

> drop-out rate among them indicates. In reply to a question by trustee Judy Alexander, Mrs. Will said American studies indicated that up to 90 per cent of the bright children drop out

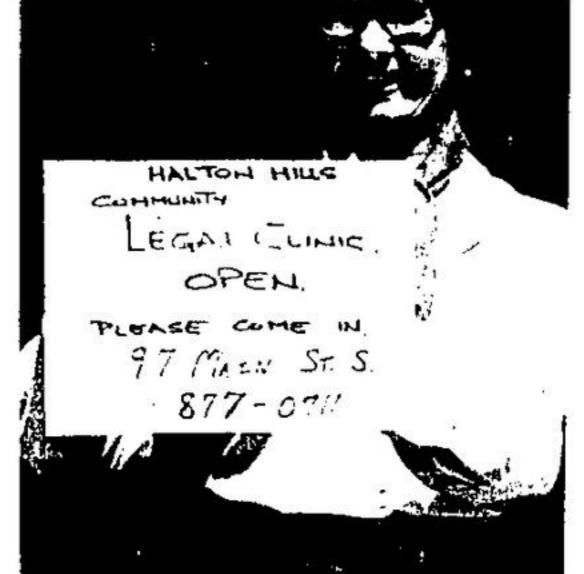
> of university in the first year. To trustee Florene Mearcs. Mrs. Wills said the association is not suggesting that the gifted students be completely

segregated. For trustee H.H. (Bert) Hinton, Mrs. Wills defined a gifted pupil as any child who shows himself significantly superior in achievement or ambition and who achieves beyond his age. It includes the highly motivated child as well and the rules should be widened, she

Mr. Hinton asked which of intellectual or academic ability was most important "The two go hand in hand."

Mrs. Will replied. "They should but they don't," Mr. Hinton said, "We're talking about students and their life and they should have a balanced rather than a

an elitist education."



MOVED! The sign says all

Police, town OK office lease

A draft copy of the lease between the town of Halton Hills and the Halton Police Commission was presented at the police commission meeting Thursday for discussion by the commissioners before the final

lease is prepared. The lease, which is for a portion of the Murray Memorial Y Building in Acton, where the police office is now located, is actually a sublease. The - tant. town has leased the entire building from the YM-YWCA. and is now leasing a portion to

The major concerns of the commission involved parking. and the metholds to be used to arrive at the figure which will represent the police force's share of utilities.

Since the police force is renting a portion approximately equal to 61 per cent of the building, the police will be paying a 61 per cent share in utilities, including heat and hydro. The lease also contains a provision for the police to pay a share in taxes, should

the building become taxable. Chief Ken Skerrett expressed concern about the lack of parking facilities. He said there is room for three cars to park at the rear of the building, "but there's a car parked in there now with mud up to its chassis." He added that if the parking lot is cleaned up, there would be more room.

Arrangements have yet to be made for the erection of signs providing for police parking only, which will be maintained by the police force. Commissioner Glenn Mag-

nuson asked the chief if the parking problems were impor-"If I had a car I cared about, I wouldn't park it in there," the

leading into the area is very narrow, and the lot is very muddy. The commission accepted the draft lease, subject to clarification on certain items

chief answered. "The lane

dealing with definition of the space being leased. Raw or Cooked? A simple way to find out which eggs in your re-

soon as possible

fulfill Mr. Stachyra's request frigerator are raw and which are cooked might be that the fee for the town dump be waived. Mayor Tom Hill helpful Simply spin the told him that the dump is a "questionable" eggs gently. regional responsibility. Cooked eggs will spin and Coun. Roy Booth said that raw eggs will not Another even the town has to pay. He egg tip: Eggs which have advised Mr. Stachyra to negobeen cracked in the cooking tiate directly with the region process should be used as but held out little hope that the request would be successful.

Acton Days an annual event Acton Business Associa-Grubbe of the Acton Communtion's proposal to make Backity Services Centre explained that the parade, featuring zany costumes and much frivoloity, was an annual Acton tradition

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to-Acton days an annual even for the July 1 long weekend won the support of several local clubs and organizations at a preliminary meeting at the public library Thursday. Association president Ed Wood and Louis Charlebois,

Terry Grubbe, Bert Davidson and Val and Roger Caissie will form a special committee that will co-ordinate plans now being developed for the Canada Day celebration by most Acton service clubs and many other As was the case last year. the community's 97-year-old

former town hall will be the focal point for the four-day affair, with the association inviting all merchants and participating groups to contribute a portion of their proceeds from the weekend toward the bullding's proposed renova-

This year more than ever, though, the emphasis of the festivities will be on community activities, a concept which Vic Bristow best articulated wished aloud that Acton can rediscover some of the long-forgotten forms of entertainment that were popular in the "good old days.

Central to this concept of simple, inexpensive fun is te calithumpian parade, already being planned for July 1. Terry

A parking lot on property of

Hotchen's Baker in Acton

moved one step closer Monday

when Halton Hills council gave

the Acton Business Improve-

ment Area (BIA) the go ahead

with demolition of the building

Council also approved a re-

quest of BIA spokesman Henry

Stachyra that the town engi-

neer provide supervision for

the job and drawings of the

final grade of the 12-space lot.

But council was unable to

and construction of the lot.

BIA, council OK

building demolition

for the long weekend for many years. It was regarded as highly-entertaining family fun by the entire community, she

At this point, virtually all of the plans remain tentative. with two exceptions. The Lions Club will be staging a bingo half-way along Mill Street, which will again be closed to vehicular traffic for the weekend. The club may also be selling photo portrait lapel buttons that would be made up on the spot, according to Mr. Bristow,

The guides and brownies have arranged to sell identification tags, an idea aimed at promoting community friend-

Mr. Wood noted that commercial booths of all descriptions will be allowed downtown and this year for a change, their operators need not be concerned about business conflicts with nearby stores. The commercial aspect of Back to Acton Days 1978, in fact, is generally taking a back seat to the entertainment-oriented attractions.

Whether stores will seek special permission to open on holiday Saturday is a matter being left to the owners' discretion, but the business as-

Coun. Garnet (Pat) McKen-

zie said it would be wonderful

if people could use "that good

wood" from the demolished

building for fireplaces. There

should be an area where peo-

the wood would be the job of

Mayor Hill said disposal of

A southwest wind called a

"chinook" sometimes moves

into the Canadian Rockies

during the dead of winter

Chinooks bring weather so

warm flowers bud in

January According to

weather experts, chinook air

is so warm it can jump the

temperature 40 degrees in

less than ten minutes. In ad-

dition, chinnak conditions

are so dry a foot of snow can

evaporate overnight.

ple could pick it up.

the contractor.

sociation is recommending that the stores do open to generate more interest and

activity downtown. Karen King, of the Hallon Hills recreation department reported that the town and the Murray Memorial YMCA may stage senior and youth fitness clinics and demonstrations of recreational programs. Children's games may be organized in Prospect Park, she added.

per cent of the Credit Valley Artisans are Actonians and may be interested in setting up a booth to display their paintings, drawings and crafts.

Other activities being discussed include a repeat performance of last summer's

popular bluegrass concert, food and bake sales by the Scout and Gulde mothers, continuous announcement of ongoing events by the Acton Hillbillies Citizens Band Radio Club, a horseshow throwing tournament in the park and a

box lunch auction and community plenie. In tribute to Acton's senior citizens, some of whom provided the theme of the celebra-Val Caissie estimated that 40 tion by building the town hall, the YMCA is considering operating a pavillion where senlors could rest and enjoy free te-

> freshments. Local churches, sports groups and schools will be approached in coming weeks to take part in the activities.

Limehouse news

By MRS. A.W. BENTON Limehouse Memorial Hall is

a busy place lately. A group of young people held a dinner and dance there on Saturday night. Dr. Philbrook MP, presented flags there on Monday evening at 7, a Stanley Products representative demonstrates there in conjunction with a bake sale on Thurs- house Scouts and the 5th day at 7:30 and the spring Georgelown B Pack took a bus glass collection will be on Saturday.

By MRS. G. DENNY

revel. The two packs met at running boards, rumble scats, the Norval Community Centre etc. where they had a day of games, songs, crafts and good

April 8th, held at the Lime their packed lunches there and house Memorial hall, went off very well. Mrs. R. Haynes won the 1898 sterling silver English Victorian butter dish which was raffled off. Mrs. Iglesian for us. How she stands the won the food hamper.

I would like to remind you we are very grateful to her. again about the bottle drive which is to take place on busy preparing for their Ex-Saturday April 22. If you are plorers hike. They made some doing any spring cleaning and nice bird houses for the Multibottles or glass of any description, here's your chance. For Georgetown pool, This was for any pick ups please call Jo Ann Clow, 877-7170 or Mary Thomson 853-1156.

By MRS, F. HANNAH Spring in the busiest time of the year for Cubs and Scouts. This year is no exception. Cubs had a tour of Dills Printing and Publishing in Acton which the boys thoroughly en-

joyed, especially the old ma-

\$125,000.

Asking \$275,000.

chins and the darkroom The second year Cubs attended the annual Resource Day held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown. This is for all second year Cubs in the District. They enjoyed all of It but their favorite seemed to be the silk screening. Last week

trip to the Automotive Museum in Oshawa. The parents and leaders probably appreciated the old cars On April 7th, the 1st Lime- more than the boys but everyhouse Brownies joined with the one appeared to be enthusias. ist Norval girls for a pack tic about those 'neat' cars,

the pack along with the Lime-

Following the four they went up the road to Camp Samac, a Scout camp donated by Col. The multi-sale on Saturday, Sam McLaughlin. They had visited the Scout Shop to spend any money they had left. -

One of our Limehouse pdrents, Liz Rock drove the bus constant noise is amazing and

The Scout have also been would like to get rid of your sale and last week attended the swimming session at the any Scout in the District who wished to be tested for their swimming badge. Georgetown Rovers donated their time to do the testing.

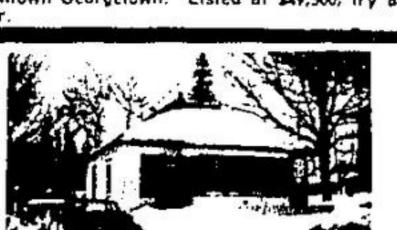
Some Cubs have carned badges lately: John Benton - carpenter and team player; Tim During the past month the Rock - skater and team player; Lee Foster - toymaker, artist and collector; Jeff Ryan · toymaker; Roger Mulling · petkeeper and toymaker.

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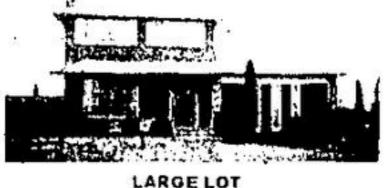
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