Ex-police sergeant enforces our bylaws

By PAUL SARGENT Herald Special

There are countless bylaws governing the way we live: there are zoning laws, bullding laws and licensing laws that all must be enforced. But prior to Dec. 1, Halton Hills did not have an employee responsible for the enforcement of these sometimes obscure regulations.

This situation has been remedled since the hiring of Jack Lusty as municipal law enforcement and licensing officer.

Mr. Lusty vacated a similar position in Cambridge to take his present position with the town; he's worked in the field since 1973. Prior to that he was a sergeant on the Preston police force for 10 years.

"The work I do and the work the police do is very similar. The police have different priorities understandably. I look after the areas that sometimes may get overlooked," Mr. Lusty

Co-operation with the police is essential in his job, according to Mr. Lusty. Like a police officer, Mr.

Lusty has the power to enforce the law, even if it means taking a person to

"I'm basically a public relations man. I would rather relations man. I would rather discuss a problem consists."

More relations man. I would rather republic. discuss a problem sensibly than go to court. Most people would agree."

One of Mr. Lusty's main priorities is the protection of area merchants through a series of licensing requirements. His department ensures that all new businesses pay a standardized license fee to the town.

"This fee is required to the existing protect merchants from some unscrupulous operators. Before we will levy the fees, the operator is thoroughly checked out to make sure he's on the level," Mr. Lusty commented.

Mr. Lusty pointed out that he is required to license all businesses, from taxis to a potential electrician planning to open up in the area.

Mr. Lusty believed that the formation of his position is a positive step because it represents some sort of continuity to the town.

"Because I am involved in the infraction of the bylaws from the beginning, and if the case must be presented in court I am there at all times. This has to help for the continuity of the case," said Mr. Lusty.

While Mr. Lusty has the power to ticket and prosecute, he is not provided with the authority to enforce the criminal code.

"There are areas of interest on both sides of the law. I wouldn't step into their (the police) backyard however. What might be Mickey Mouse stuff to the police is serious for me," Mr. Lusty said.

Being an ex-police officer made Mr. Lusty's choice for the position a logical one. He believes he has learned the legal aspects of the job through his police experiences in court.

The creation of the posttion is not a threat to anyone stressed Mr. Lusty. He pointed out that it is not his job to patrol the streets

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looking for offences of the bylaws. He acts only after a citizen complains or some other department employee notices an infraction.

Mr. Lusty pointed out that, like the police, he will accept a reasonable explanation from anyone who is found to be breaking a bylaw. "There is no hard-nosed attitude in my job. I see myself mostly as a public relations man." One of Mr. Lusty's policies is to meet eye to eye with an

offender. "Codes and bylaws can be changed if they are deemed to be unfair. I would rather deal face-to-face with a problem than at arm's length."

At present, Mr. Lusty is

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commuting back and forth from Cambridge, but is busy trying to find a home in the area for himself and his wife. He wants to try and keep a low profile, explaining that he got enough publicity when he was a policeman.

"I'm the new boy in town and I wish to stay that way. Throw the roses at the elected people. They deserve and probably welcome the publicity," he commented.

Mr. Lusty professes that going to court is the last avenue of resort for him. He's not trying to scare anyone and plans to continue with his soft-sell approach, he explained.

"After all, slow and steady always wins the race."

CLERGY

We don't need

By EDWIN H. MITCHELL, Pastor

Maple Avenue Baptist Church

does Canada, nor the world for that matter. In fact there is

two words: Re · "again", and Ligare - "to bind together, or

to tie". Religion, is man's attempt to tie himself to God.

Consequently, we have thousands of religions representing

Religion has given us murder in Ireland and kidnappings by

an Ayatollah. Visit California and view new religions being

way (singular) that seems right to a man, but the end

thereof are the ways (plural) of death." - Proverbs 16:25.

and the need for a re-connection. But what religion fails to

do is connect us; it fails to give relationship. "It is not by

works of righteousness which we have done (man trying to

tie himself back together with God by his own good works,

rituals ordinances, etc.) but according to His mercy that He

needs redemption. I cannot tie myself back together with

God, BUT God has tied Himself back together with me.

re-connected to God, but not by my religion. Furthermore,

the direction of redemption, the offer of redemption is the

reverse, it is from God to man. He so loved, (John 3:16) He

provided salvation. There is only one mediator between God

and man (He fied the knot) the man Christ Jesus, - Titus 3:5.

hypocrisy of religion is in John, chapter 4. The Immoral

woman, sinner as she was, had "Samaritan" religion (verse

20). Jesus said she needed God's provided relationship -

the Jehovah's Witness religion, the Catholic religion, any

religion; it is Jesus Christ (John 4:42), a God-provided

relationship, not a man-created religion. Have you believed

immoral) and believed in the Lord Jesus Christ. Have you?

She did not get religion; she by faith claimed redemption.

in Him? Have you received Him? (John 1:12, 14:6)

Jesus the Savior (verses 25,26 and 42.)

That's what the good news of the Gospel is all about.

Solomon, one of the wisest of men, sald "There is a

At least the word religion recognizes both the breach

Man does not need religion. He needs relationship; he

There is a separation because of Sin. I do need to be

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man's attempts to tie himself back together with God.

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What does the word "Religion" mean? It comes from

COMMENT



IN THE **CHURCHES**

By Bob Ollivier

Easter service round-up

Following is a list of congregations I have been able to contact or who have contacted me with Easter Service times. Many are having communion services and or other special features.

Knox and Limehouse Presbyterian and Georgetown Missionary Alliance: joint services Good Friday at 10:30 a.m. and regular times apply Sunday.

Mountainview Baptist: breakfast Good Friday at 8 a.m. with communion at 9 a.m.; Sunday Services at regular

Holy Cross: children's liturgy at 1 p.m. Good Friday and solemn Liturgy at 3 p.m., followed by a service at 7 p.m. Saturday; mass 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday mass at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

Sacre Coeur: 3 p.m. Good Friday, Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran: Good Friday English service at 10 a.m. and German service at 7:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday communion at 8;45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45.

St. Andrew's United in Ballinafad: 11:30 a.m. Good Friday and special music by choirs Easter Sunday.

St. John's Anglican: liturgy at 10:30 a.m. Good Friday at St. Steven's and 7:30 p.m. at St. John's. Service at 8 p.m. Saturday at St. Stevens', and 5:30 a.m. for Easter sunrise service at St. Johns' St. Stevens', Sunday 8 a.m. and St. Johns' 9:30 a.m.

St. Alban's in Glen Williams: Liturgy Good Friday morning and Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Avenue Choir will present the cantata "Easter Celebration"

at 8:30 a.m. Good Friday, and will join combined services at

St. Johns' United at 10:30 a.m. Sunday regular services. The

annual Sunrise service will be held at the Glen Cemetery at 7

"anatomy of an organization": Wish bones those who want

someone else to do the work; Jaw bones - those who talk a lot

and do little else; Knuckle bones - those who knock

everything others try to do. Back bones - those who get

part and backing up the workers and organizers? It takes a

lot of time and effort to make our churches an integral part

of the community, and the message Jesus left for us to "Go

ye into all the world and preach the Gospel" is for us as well

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the World Health Organization. Out of every 100 children in

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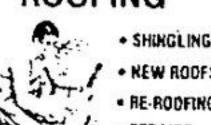
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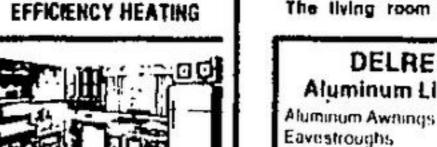
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