

# Customer comes first at Poppy's



POPPY CAMBOURIS

At Poppy's Restaurant, the customer always comes first, says owner Poppy Cambouris.

The Guelph Street establishment employs 12 people. "My husband

John and brother Peter (co-owner) are the chefs. Nitsa and I manage the floor and see that all of our customers are happy and are being looked after," says Poppy.

The staff is very dedicated to the restaurant and they demonstrate this by their pride in their work, she says.

Poppy's offers a wide selection from a new menu of dinners prepared for reasonable prices.

"The most important aspect of our business is the hospitality we offer our customers. We like them to feel

they can come to Poppy's anytime and feel right at home."

Recently the restaurant's look has changed and the decor is now more relaxed and casual. There is also a new menu which offers everything from light meals to finger-foods, a variety of seafood dishes, veal, chicken, pasta and steak. There is also a children's

menu and banquet facilities in the lower level.

Poppy and her husband immigrated to Canada from Greece and they have three children, Chris, Peter and Stacey. "My family and I have lived in Georgetown for 14 years and we're very proud to be part of this community," she says.

## Put some 'va-voom' into your hair

If you're looking to change your hairstyle or just give it some "va-voom", Corries Hair Place on Mill Street in Acton can certainly help you.

Corries owner Pamela Worsfold is busy trying to keep up with changing hairstyles by taking classes and studying up on the new "soft and natural" look.

But Pamela and her two hairstylists, Lorraine Golden and

Jody Baschkowaki offer an impressive variety of hair services. Product lines at Corries include Schwarzkopf, Matrix, Helen Curtis and Roux.

Corries does unisex hairstyling - with a suntan booth, children's hairstyling, perms and tints, condition treatments and even eyelash tinting and hair removal with honey.

Corries also offers a "P.C. 2000 computer perm", said Pamela.

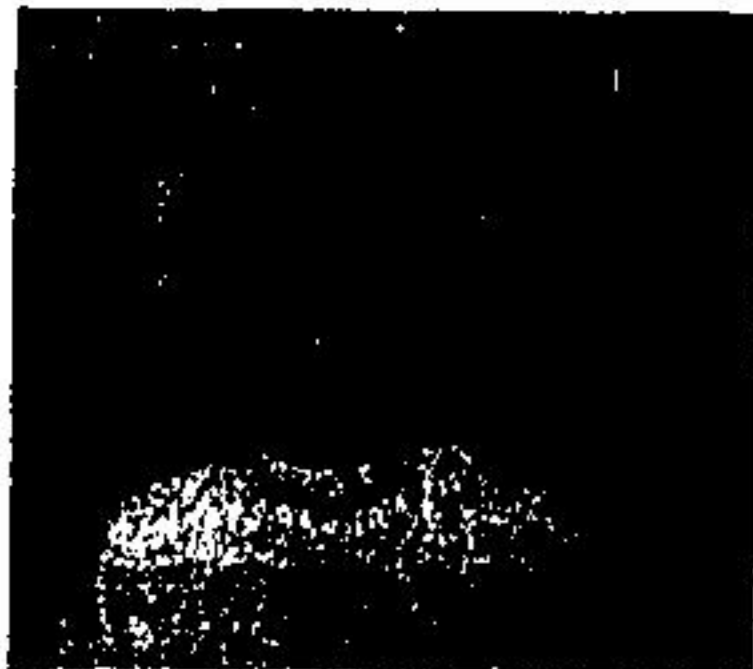
Or, if it's just some body you want in your hair, Corries offers a process called "va-voom".

There have been significant improvements in quality in hair coloring and perms over the years, said Pamela.

And employees of Corries Hair Place are working hard to keep up with the changes.

"It's important to treat each client as an individual and to take time to find out what sort of look they would like and then to advise them," said Pamela.

"At Corries, we like to think of our clients as our friends."



PAMELA WORSFOLD

## Electrolysis works says clinic owner

If you have a hair problem, don't try all sorts of temporary methods of removal - come to a professional who specializes in permanent hair removal.

That's the advice of Wanda McDougall who owns Georgetown Electrolysis clinic on Guelph Street.

The store handles permanent hair removal and specializes in women and their needs. The firm uses a beaded sterilizer for best protection to the client, she says. All clients receive their own needle, she adds.

"There are many women who need help, but wonder if electrolysis really works. It does work and it is permanent," says Mrs. McDougall. Electrolysis is becoming

better recognized and a more talked-about subject, she says.

The owner is a graduate of the Electrolysis College of Canada in 1984. It was a seven-month college course covering every aspect of the body and reasons for unwanted hair growth.

Mrs. McDougall enjoys people and meeting people. She has a three-year-old daughter who "has made me realize how wonderful life is and that there is no need to be unhappy about something."

As a parting comment, she says, "why spend thousands of dollars for methods that don't work when you can get it done right the first time."



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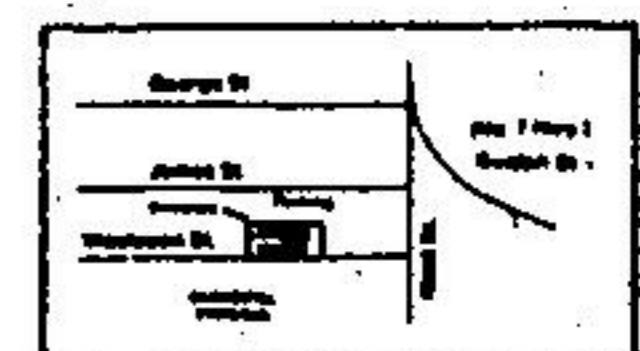
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