

Gift policy on hold

Town council agreed at Monday's committee meeting to delay consideration of a code of conduct policy until November. The policy would outline procedures for town staff and members of council to follow in disclosing gifts from outside sources. Council approved a staff report from town clerk Janet Lunn Stewart recommending the policy issue be held in abeyance because of proposed Ontario government legislation which will address disclosure of gifts. Town staff will report to council by Nov. 1 with a proposed code of conduct.

Parking dilemma

Upset by the growing number of large commercial vehicles parked in residential driveways throughout Halton Hills, council has directed planning staff to review options that will prohibit or control the practice. Council might consider adopting a uniform bylaw restriction that would ban heavy commercial type vehicles from residential driveways, even though planning director Ian Keith warned that the legality of such a bylaw might be suspect. Zoning bylaws regulate the use of land and cannot be used to regulate personal property, such as trucks or buses, Keith told council. Even so, council members insisted some control is needed and they directed staff to report back with options that will hopefully resolve the dilemma.

Fence protection needed

A group of McKinnon Avenue residents in Georgetown South has asked council to support their proposal for a chain link fence and additional landscaping on the narrow stretch of land separating their street from Mountainview Road. Peter Grinberg, a McKinnon

Council in brief

Avenue resident, told town council that "safety concerns" are paramount in the minds of homeowners who are worried that a car might veer off Mountainview and seriously injure children playing in the area. A staff report suggested that the need for the fence be further studied following the proposed reconstruction of Mountainview in 1994/95. Council deferred the report and directed staff to renew negotiations with the developer of the Georgetown South subdivision concerning the need for a barrier between McKinnon and Mountainview.

Car wash opposed

A proposal to build a gas bar and car wash on a half-acre parcel of land, on the south side of Guelph Street between Edward Street and Normandy Boulevard, was opposed at Monday's committee meeting of council by five neighboring residents. Roy Warwick, Kathy Crichton, Clarence Doyle, Eleanor Buck and Mike Gostlin said they opposed the plan for a number of reasons including increased traffic on residential streets, safety concerns for children in the area, possible air and noise pollution resulting from the development, and uncertainty about the location of exits and entrances on the site. The applicant for the proposal, Joe Hewitt, said a six-foot noise fence will be constructed at the rear of the property and a new car wash device featuring automatic doors will minimize other noise. Council will not make a decision on the proposal until receiving a recommendation from planning staff at a later date.

Reconstruction plans

A bylaw authorizing the recon-

struction of Guelph Street from Mountainview Road to a point 200 metres west of Maple Avenue was approved Monday at a committee meeting of council. Included within the Guelph Street project is the reconstruction of Brucewood Road

between Prince Charles Drive and Guelph Street. A report, prepared by the town's engineering department, noted that David Armstrong, proprietor of Armstrong's garage on the northwest corner of Guelph Street and Maple Avenue, is con-

cerned about the project's impact on his business. Final approval for authorization of the bylaw and revised construction plans to alleviate some of the concerns raised by Armstrong will be discussed at next Monday's council meeting.

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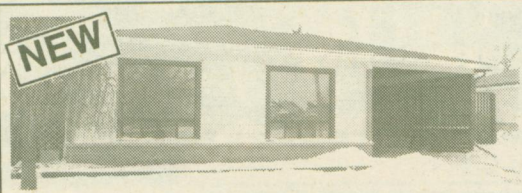
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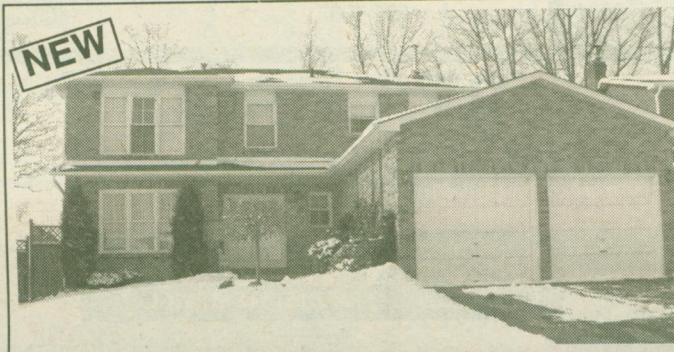
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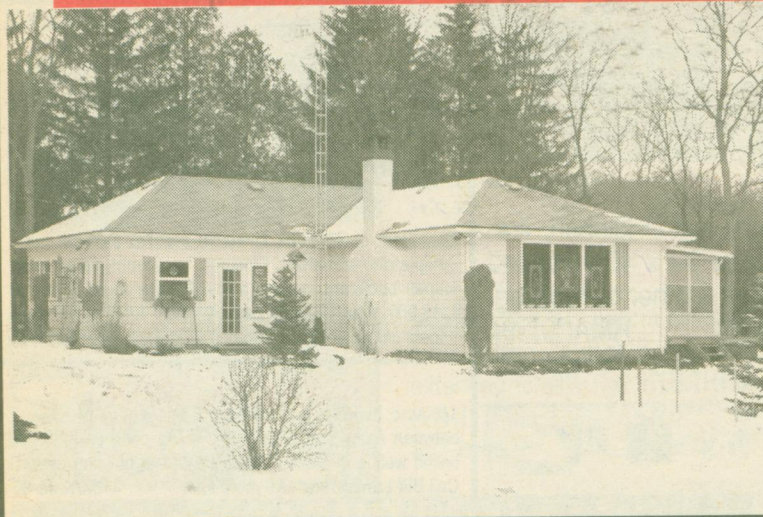


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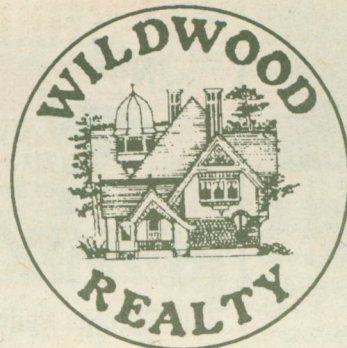
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