

Bike, Moped riders hurt

Riders of a bicycle and a moped each received cuts and bruises during the past week when they were involved in accidents in town.

Steven Cole, 15, of 16 Holmesway Place, was injured when his bike was in collision with an unknown car, believed to be a late model green Pontiac. Damage to his bike was estimated at about \$30.

The accident happened Thursday at Main N. and River St.

Mark Withers, also 15, of 186 McDonald Blvd., was out with his moped on Wellington St. Sunday and the driver involved was Mel McCullough, R.R. 2, Acton. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at about \$10 by police.

Halton-Burlington NDP will name a candidate for the provincial election this Thursday evening. The nomination meeting is at 8 p.m. at the UAW Centre in Milton.

Graduates



Bonnie Gillespie
Bonnie Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie of Acton, flew home from Jasper, Alberta for her graduation. She received her diploma from the Food Service Supervisor program at Centennial College in Scarborough on June 19.



Lydia Dudnik
Lydia Dudnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dudnik of Osprey, graduated from the University of Guelph with her Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science. Convocation exercises were held on May 22.

Bonnie is a former student of M.Z. Bennett public school and a graduate of Acton high.

Miss Stone has last laugh — gives \$500

Miss Dorothy Stone of Halton Hills, who designed Halton Region's official coat of arms, has turned over her \$500 honorarium to the City of Burlington—to help the city have its present unofficial insignia fully registered with The Lord Lyon of Scotland as a legal coat of arms.

The cheque-passing incident, at Wednesday's meeting of Halton Regional Council, was really a back-handed reply to Burlington Mayor George Harrington's criticism of Miss Stone's coat of arms for Halton. Miss Stone retorted by turning over her \$500 honorarium to the city, with the challenge to use the funds to have its own arms registered.

Two weeks ago at a regional council meeting, Chairman Allan Mason suggested Miss Stone receive the \$500 honorarium for her many hours of work on Halton's arms. Mayor Harrington opposed the expenditure, adding "I don't think much of the finally approved seal."

Miss Stone told Wednesday's meeting (which Mayor

Harrington missed) that she was "as delighted as if I had won a Nobel Prize" when she learned about the honorarium. But when she read newspaper accounts indicating the propriety of the award had been questioned "delight turned to embarrassment and sadness."

Setting the record straight, she said she did not "come forward" to assist with Halton's arms design—she was asked by the regional council to amend an earlier design. "There was no question of payment...the sketches and the design I prepared were my gift to the council," she said. She then prepared working drawings so the arms could be reproduced on letterheads and decals, then proceeded with the official registration of the coat of arms with The Lord Lyon in Scotland.

"Tossing off sketches can be fun. Negotiating for a legal grant of arms is work and calls for the skills of a heraldist," she told the council. "The records will show that I

set no fee for my time and sent in no account for expenses."

from up in them thar Hills," she said.

The Halton, Milton and Halton Hills designs, all done by Miss Stone, are in the process of being registered.

She reminded the Burlington councillors that the city has a great heritage in the names of Nelson, Wellington, Zimmerman, Ghent and Waddie, all gentlemen of arms, adding that the forefathers of

some of the present council (including Munro, Sutherland, Preston and McLaughlin) have arms registered. "The first Harrington, Sir John, was on the roll of arms at the Tournament of Dunstable in 1308," she added.

Then she handed over her cheque—accepted by Councillor Ted Halfe—with the challenge to have Burlington's insignia registered.

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Trucks can't turn in lane

The town is going to look into a problem in Acton where new pavement markings were done recently.

Councillor Ern Hyde informed Halton Hills works committee Monday night that when new line marking were done on Mill Street at Main Street it turned the road into two lanes, making it difficult for trucks to turn. He said one of the lanes is eight feet wide while the other is nine feet, two inches, wide.

Hyde says it is difficult enough for a car to make a turn but almost impossible for a truck. He says when trucks make the turn they either have to cross the line into the other lane or else go up on the sidewalk.

Revise library budget

A cut of 25 per cent over the net 1974 request in the 1975 budget for Halton Hills Library Board was not quite achieved but the finance committee of council seemed satisfied with revised figures they studied Monday night.

The revised operating budget of \$76,996, to be paid by the town was accepted by the committee as an improvement over the original figure of \$89,000. The total budget of the board is \$149,000.

Committee chairman Harry Levy noted the original

cut proposed would have affected operating hours of the libraries but the new figures would make no difference. Although the budget was reduced, council was still allowing \$20,000 for repairs to libraries out of capital funds.

"It will be money well spent to maintain the existing buildings," Levy commented.

Committee says

Seventh Line spot for works department

Halton Hills works committee decided Monday night to urge council to consider moving the entire works department out to the Seventh Line.

town revived its old building committee which at one time was looking into the possibility of turning the

present Seventh Line town offices into a municipal complex with all departments located on the same site.

Councillor Ern Hyde suggested moving the works department out to the works yard on the Seventh Line so the fire department can have a new home. Hyde said this would allow the fire department to move to the Maple Avenue works offices in Georgetown, and then the ambulance department could be moved to the Chapel Street fire department offices.

The committee thought it might be a good idea if the

Drowning

A 12-year-old Hamilton girl lost her life following a drowning incident at the Kelson Conservation Area pool Friday afternoon. Nadia Bianco, who has just completed grade seven at the Holy Family separate school in Hamilton, was on a class excursion to mark the end of the school year.

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