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## Moped driver dies in fog-shrouded crash

In the wet and fog of Thursday night, 16-year-old David Moore, Lot 22, Con. 6, Halton Hills, was killed on Highway 7 near Silvercreek. The crash between a moped driven by Bradley Grant, 321 Derry Road, Hornby, occurred at 11:15, on wet pavement.



David Moore

The youth was taken to Georgetown hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival. Damage to the moped was estimated at \$350, and to the car \$500.

David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, who would have been 17 next month, attended Limehouse public school and Acton high school. He played minor baseball for Limehouse and attended Sunday school at

Limehouse Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of Limehouse Boy Scout troop. He also played midget hockey in Acton. He was employed at Twin-Cee Ltd., on Armstrong Avenue, Georgetown.

David is survived by his parents and two sisters Donna and Karen and two brothers Gary and Brian.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Peter Barrow was held Monday morning from McClure Jones Funeral Home, Georgetown, with interment at Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Herb Spitzer, Paul Campbell, Jim Rogers, Ben Spitzer, Bob Lowin, and Jack Lowin.

## Mid-November goal for centre opening

A mid-November goal was set for the opening of the Acton Multi-Service centre, when members of the committee met last Thursday afternoon in St. Alban's hall.

More steps toward the establishment of this unique centre here were taken by committee members and by the end of the meeting they agreed hopefully to set a goal for opening.

The centre will be in two newly-decorated rooms in the Y, with a co-ordinator working there full-time. The Rev. Len Ewing reported on repainting and

acquisition of used furniture. He's looking for money to pay for carpeting for the floor. Two rooms are to be used, an office and a counselling room. Mr. Ewing explained the Y

is central and there will be no cost. The co-ordinator will answer the Y phone if no Y personnel are there.

Ready soon A phone will be installed. He expects the quarters will be all ready Oct. 15.

A "gala day" for the opening is foreseen, but Mr. Ewing pointed out the committee's hands are tied until they are certain where the financing will come from. A sub-committee is working on the funding

aspect, and has met with people from government departments. This kind of centre generally finds acceptance, chairman Peter Marks commented.

The estimated budget is \$14,000 yearly.

Possibility of asking for donations locally was considered briefly.

On committee Attending the meeting were Chairman Marks, who is also chairman of the Halton Human Services Council, Nancy McPherson, who is a full-time staff member of Halton Human Services

co-ordinator will be able to give out information about services in a central, easily-accessible location, so local people feel "at home".

There will be no innovations undertaken—just the same things provided more easily for Acton and district people.

Committee members agreed on the need for con-

fidentiality. Co-operating doctors and police are especially concerned about this.

Human "We'll make it as human as possible," Ma. McPherson said.

She also stated there should be input from the community. "We don't just want to be professionals planning for the

people," she said. There were no workable suggestions for how the committee could find out the needs or wishes of a community on such a matter, although a poll was mentioned.

The centre in the Y will end years of recognition of a lack of psychiatric, social and health services in the north, according to the committee.

## \$20,000 in repairs to subdivision curbs

Graham Brothers Contracting of Brampton is replacing an estimated 1500 feet of curbing to the tune of \$15-20,000 which were damaged by the contractor, Bovis Corporation. But it's standard procedure.

Loads in the subdivision

## Home break-ins

A series of house entries is being investigated this week by Halton Regional Police. Break-ins have been reported to them from McDonald Blvd., Arthur St., Peel St. and Churchill Rd., the latest yesterday.

Jewellery and cash have been taken from the homes. Last Friday a tape deck was taken from a car at an apartment parking lot.

Wednesday of last week a vacant house on Acton Blvd., owned by Bovis Corp., was broken into. Police report there was damage to walls, baseboards, rugs and lamps etc. Articles were left behind in the house. This incident is also still under investigation.

Police suspect juveniles broke into the portable classroom at the high school last week. Loss, estimated at about \$250., included a camera, camera equipment and fire extinguisher.

were built before homes so people would have roads to drive on, instead of mud, and in order to obey local bylaws. Because the roads and curbs must be in before the construction of homes, no matter how careful the contractor is, trucks and tractors will cause damage to the curbs.

Before the bylaw, said the foreman George Putnik of Graham Const., homes were built previous to the roads.

"Mud would be all over the place in the spring and would contaminate materials on the job site. Now the road is

paved before hand", he said. He said it is standard procedure, to repair the damaged curbs and road before the final paving is done.

Before the final paving of the road, town and consulting engineers inspect the curbs, water mains and sewers to estimate damage and slate areas for reworking.

The contractors for the roads and sewers are under a three year maintenance contract to repair any damages or settling of the work they had completed.

## Acton wins two cups to cop soccer finals

Acton soccer players capped their season with two victories Saturday in the Halton-Peel Rural Soccer championships at Acton High School. The Mosquitos won an easy title while the Pee-wees had to play two 10 minute overtime periods to settle the winner.

The Mosquitos dumped Pineview 10-1 in a easy win for Acton. Pineview defencemen were always being caught upfield by the Acton forwards. Acton tallied five goals per period.

The Acton pee-wees also won their division title but had a tougher battle on their hands as they entered two 10-minute overtime periods against Pineview. Acton's Steve Mitchell tallied the winning goal in the final minutes of the overtime period.

More of the soccer finals on the sports pages.



ELECTRIC carillon is amplified from the high bell tower at the United church. Congregation gathered outdoors to listen.

GIFT OF MR. and Mrs. Dave Lindsay, the new electronic carillon at Trinity United church was dedicated Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay are shown at the left with church organist Dr. George Elliott in the centre. The minister, the Rev. Eric Nelson, spoke to the

congregation which had moved out of the pews into the narthex for the special ceremony Sunday morning. Mr. Lindsay pushed the button on the console which set bells pealing, and everyone went outside to listen.

## Want addition halted

## Parents picket office

A small group of people describing themselves as concerned parents picketed in front of Halton Board of Education headquarters on the Guelph Line in Burlington for an hour Monday morning and most of Monday afternoon.

About seven or eight people took turns on the picket line, with about four or five parading at once.

The group protested the Board's \$900,000 expansion of its administration headquarters and told newsmen the money should be spent on more important things.

Remedial reading, French in primary grades and bussing for students in the

Paul Fisher school area as well as reducing the pupil-teacher ratio were areas where the group felt the money should be spent.

Plan to stay While the group is small in numbers, spokesmen claim they will maintain the picket until the board meets their demands.

Asked how long the picket will be kept up, Betty Fisher of Georgetown said the picketers were willing to stay until the board provided their children with quality education "and got rid of the gobbledy gook they've got now."

Picketers had expected to have been joined by "dozens"

of other people but the others never showed up. Among those who had committed themselves to attending the demonstration were NDP candidate Bill Johnson and newly elected MPP Julian Reed.

Johnson appeared early in the afternoon and sat in on short meetings the group had with Chairman of the Board Judy Alexander and Superintendent of Business and Finance Bruce Lindley.

Reduce administration The group argued that the construction project should be dropped, that the administrative staff should be reduced in size and the money

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## Reed swearing-in postponed till Mon.

The swearing in ceremony for Halton-Burlington's first MPP, Julian Reed, was postponed yesterday. (Tuesday) and has been rescheduled for next Monday.

Reed took part in his first caucus meeting Tuesday at which Liberal leader Bob Nixon announced his decision to step down as party leader.

## Skate abandoned, group is split up

The Cross Canada Roller Skating group from Acton has disbanded and the men involved are living somewhere out west.

Joe Brideau and Ross Marsh, two Acton natives, left in early June to roller skate across Canada. They were accepting pledges per mile with the proceeds to go towards UNICEF. A manufacturer in Toronto was providing all the roller skates and repair kits.

Two drivers, Ted Olczak, Port Hope, and Ray Mischuk, Guelph, followed in Joe's old station wagon.

At the end of July, Ross returned to Acton from Thunder Bay. A doctor told both skaters to stay off their feet for a week to prevent a bone disease. At the same time, Ross had a union meeting back home and

decided to take advantage of the week off his feet. Joe, however, stayed in Thunder Bay.

Receive letters In early September, this newspaper received a letter from Ted, the driver, explaining that "for various reasons" the skate had been cancelled. He explained that he was sorry they did not make it.

The return address indicated that Ted was living in a small town in Saskatchewan.

Last week a letter was received from Ross. He told of returning to Thunder Bay on the designated day to join up with the rest of the group, and not being unable to find them.

Ross explained that he skated along to Winnipeg with his knapsack on his back, but

still hadn't found the other three men. He said in the letter he went to the newspapers and a television station in an effort to locate his group, but to no avail. He then said he continued skating alone for a few more days, but had to give up as it was too hard and dangerous to do by himself. He took a job in a store in Manitoba.

As of September 21 he wrote the letter. Ross had still not found Joe, Ted and Ray. "I am sorry I didn't make it—I know there were a lot of friends hoping I'd make it," the letter read.

The men will not see their name in the Guinness Book of Records, nor will they ever reach Vancouver (at least not on roller skates). Due to unforeseen circumstances the skate was abandoned, as Ted put it "for various reasons".



DANCERS OR FIGHTERS? Two players, one Acton and one Pineview, seem to be dancing the twist or Kung-fu fighting. Actually they were trying to decide who would go after the ball during the Halton-Peel rural

soccer finals. For final results see sports pages on page four and five. Acton captured both mosquito and pee-wee titles.