



PAULINE GORDON IS not all wet, but she just barely escaped a soaking in the water balloon throwing contest at the St. Joseph's picnic, held under sunny skies Sunday afternoon at Prospect Park.

CVCA balks at floodplain building

Reconstruction of destroyed buildings within the floodplain is still a problem for the Credit Valley Conservation Authority.

Authority staff say they need a clear cut policy statement but executive members balk at setting something that could be considered such.

Chairman Grant Clarkson pointed out, "We know the staff require a firm policy but it's something to hang your hat on, like approving things in principle."

The problem concerns reconstruction of buildings burned down or flattened by wind within the floodplain and whether the CVCA would be willing to purchase such land.

Bob Harrison, government appointed member, stated a policy had already been established. Each case is reviewed on its own merits, he explained, so the staff can request individuals to make application.

Do we have an appeal process? Authority General Manager Harry Watson was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "An application can come back to the executive, after the second turn down, an appeal can go to the Minister of Environment. (So far) our decisions have been upheld in each case."

Mississauga member Frank Leavers suggested there be no rebuilding allowed but application may be made for individual consideration.

The executive decided to request a legal opinion to clarify wording to that effect. As for subsequent land purchase chairman Grant Clarkson retorted.

Remember we're not in the market to start buying land, we don't have the money for it.

Lions Club sells special brooms

The Acton Lions Club is selling brooms made by the people of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Toronto.

Lion Vic Bristow explained that this project is helping the CNIB as well as the local Lions, as each group gets a certain percentage of the sales. He said the club buys the brooms from Toronto and sells them to anyone who wants them.

Mr. Bristow said this project has been going on for some time now, but has been especially noteworthy while canvassers are out seeking donations to the Blind month. A window display at the Canadian Fried Chicken and Pizza Spot shows both types of brooms.

Ontario hydro weaker in resumed hearings

When hearings of necessity into Ontario Hydro's controversial power corridor re-open at Acton Monday, most of the provincial utility's traditional defences will be down.

Positions taken by Ontario Hydro were found to be untenable, by the Supreme Court of Ontario in May, and opponents to the corridor, which is planned to pass through Halton Hills, will probably roll out all their arguments for alternate routes.

Hearing officer Donald Meyrick adjourned previous hearings concerning the southern arm of the approximately 90-mile-long corridor so that the court could decide if he must listen to arguments about alternate routes.

The Supreme Court decided in a unanimous five page report that the hearing officer is to listen.

The Supreme Court heard an appeal from Division Court which decided in a split

decision that considerations of alternate routes for Hydro's corridor, were already made under the Solandt Commission.

If the words, "fair, sound and reasonably necessary" in the Expropriations Act mean anything, the Supreme Court stated, the inquiry includes the issue of alternative routes. "To eliminate this question from the inquiry would almost negate the inquiry," the court stated.

The appeal to the Supreme Court was made on behalf of Glenna and Walter Scott, R.R. 3, Georgetown, Robert Timbers, Thomas Beer and Michael Beer.

The court's decision throws some doubt on the future of Ontario Hydro's tower construction from the Bruce nuclear generating station, on Lake Huron, to Colbeck, near Orangeville, in the northern arm of the corridor.

Ontario Hydro offered farmers along the northern section, money to cover injur-

ous affection on easements and other inducements.

An inquiry officer's report concerning the central part of the line, from Colbeck to a point just north of Highway 7, has not been released by Energy Minister James Taylor.

Concerning the southern portion of the 500 Kv line, the Supreme Court stated: "The fact that there has been a previous inquiry is not of itself sufficient reason to dispense with or diminish the inquiry into alternative routes under The Expropriations Act."

The court strongly suggests Hydro ought not to ask for an order in council from the cabinet to dispense with the inquiry so the line can be built. The expropriation has been allowed to proceed in the normal manner and must be complied with, stated the court.

If arguments of Ontario Hydro were accepted, stated the courts "it is difficult to imagine what submissions he (anyone) would be free to make".



LUKE SKYWALKER SHE ISN'T, but Mila Kolozsvari could be known as Mila Platewalker from now on. She was in a race at the St. Joseph's picnic held Sunday afternoon in Prospect Park.

ICG's Schneider asks Hydro for clarification

Prior to the resumption of the Ontario Hydro hearings of necessity here next Monday, Interested Citizens' Group (ICG) vice-chairman John Schneider is raising some questions about events leading up to the hearings and the direction of the hearings.

In a letter to Malcolm Rowan, Deputy Minister of Energy, Mr. Schneider, of R.R. 2 Acton asks, "Why Hydro chose to compare a Bruce to Woodbridge corridor rather than the Bruce to Essa corridor, while at the same time identifying it as a Bruce to Essa corridor?" The question came from recent ICG meetings with Hydro officials in a Toronto hotel.

"It would appear," continues the two page letter,

"that data on a Bruce to Essa corridor has yet to be presented to Dr. Solandt with respect to their 1982 comparisons."

Also asked for by Mr. Schneider is the information the deputy minister relies upon for his belief there has been an independent study of the Bruce-Milton line, north of Limehouse.

Hydro previously met members of the Grey County Corridor Committee, to the exclusion of members of the ICG. The Grey County group has said Hydro refused to meet if members of the ICG were present.

Mr. Schneider states he felt Mr. Rowan might indicate the ICG was welcome and the meetings would have con-

tinued. Mr. Schneider has requested clarification of the point.

The letter to the deputy minister is dated June 23.

In comments following up the recent Supreme Court of Ontario decision concerning the inclusion of data on alternate routes for the corridor, Mr. Schneider wondered if the provincial cabinet can act contrary to the court's decision and still keep Ombudsman Arthur Maloney from protecting the public.

Is cabinet above the law, Mr. Schneider asked?

Playground leaders ready

Playground leaders are attending a training session in Prospect Park, preparing them for the summer ahead in Halton Hills' playgrounds.

The session started yesterday, (Tuesday) with such activities as drama, outdoor education, games and story telling. Today, the group will learn about child psychology, arts and crafts, first aid, sports and games. Thursday, the group will be hearing about special events, and receive their recreation department t-shirts, keys to various halls, and manuals.

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The passenger in a car that went into the ditch last week received slight injuries on Churchill Road North. Barb Turkosz, 325 Peel St. was a passenger in a car driven by Jeffrey Wilson of Rockwood. Police estimate \$1,500 in damages to the car.

A vehicle parked on Mill Street East, Saturday at 4.45 p.m. received \$100 in damages, police say. The vehicle which was parked, is owned by Walter Holbiski of 50 Rosemary Road.

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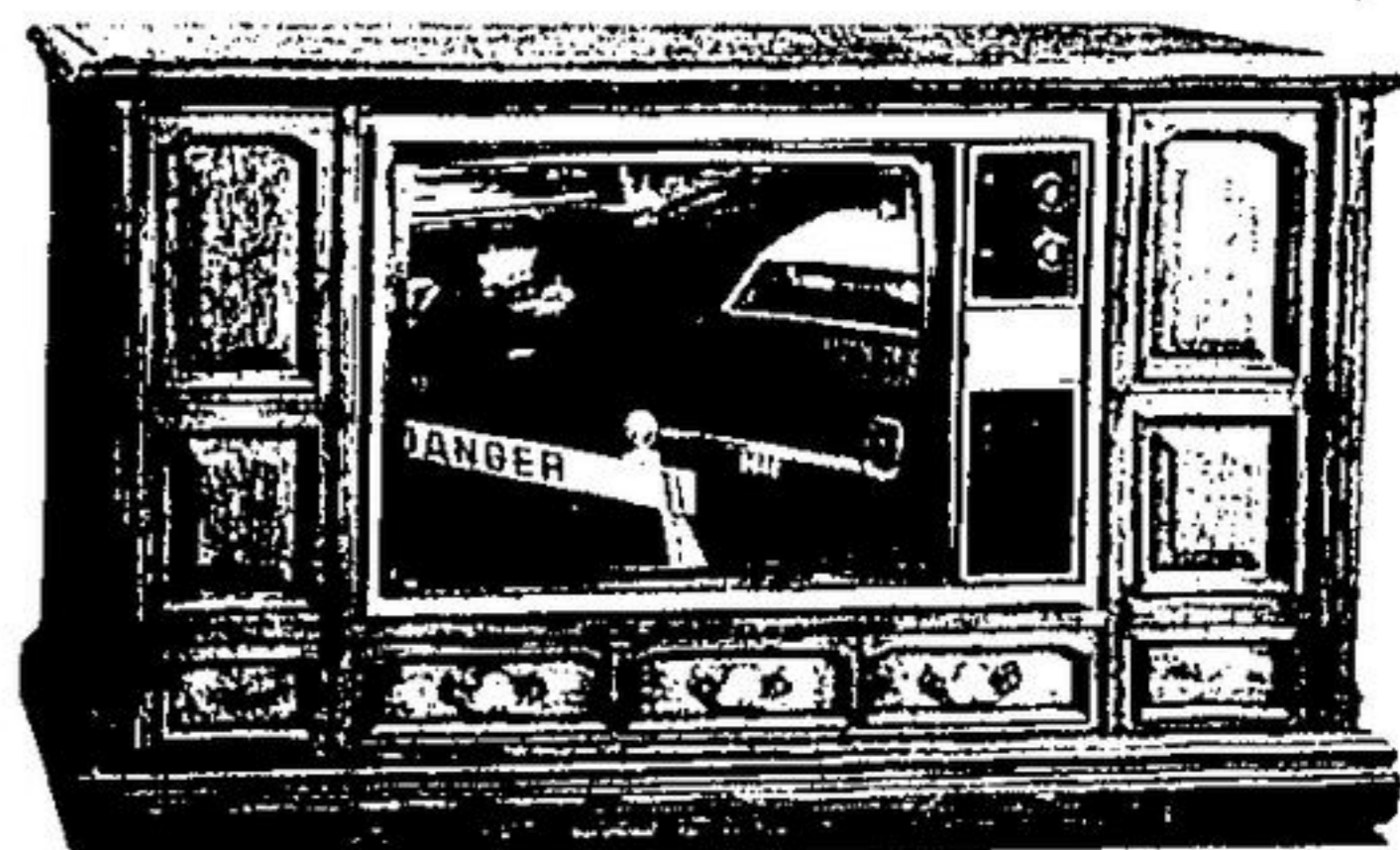
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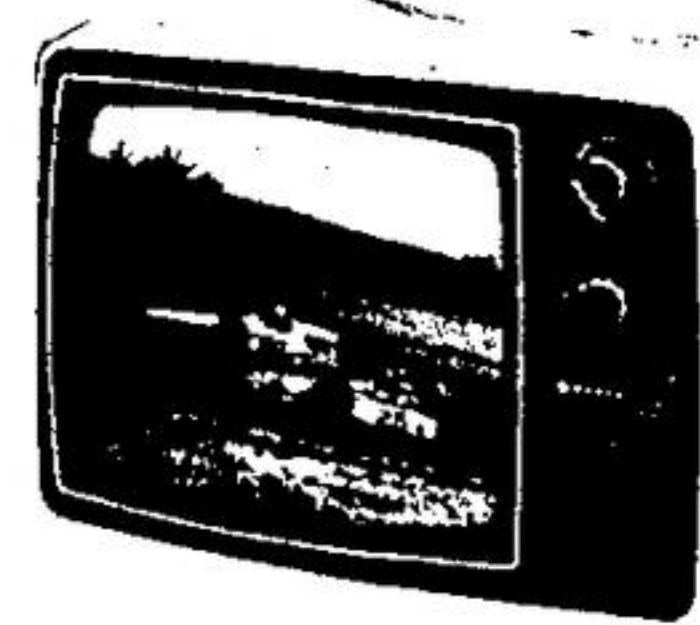
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