



BUNGALOW BILL asks the children if they've seen the giant elephants at Saturday's entertainment for the library Reading Club held at the Arena. Theatre Max from Guelph put on the lively play which was enjoyed by a full audience.

At arena Children enjoy play Saturday

Elephants Phever Norget, a play put on by the Theatre Max group, was enjoyed Saturday by 19 children who had successfully completed the summer Reading Club '77 at the Acton Library.

Theatre Max is a professional touring group that has been working out of the Guelph area for the past two years providing a varied repertoire of dramatic works. Their previous children's programs were "The Evergreen Forest" and "Where the Trees End", both popular with audiences young

and old alike. This is their third year of presentations. The story was about an Elephant hunter and his helper who follow a crazy trail of adventures in order to capture the very last of the Elephants. In the rec room of their split-level jungle home, the Elephant family decide to go out for dinner. Mrs. Elephant, her daughter and her absent-minded giant sons put the hunter's helper on the evening menu. However, with the aid of the audience, the hunter rescues his friend and changes the Elephant family's ideas about eating people.



WHAT TO DO when a giant Elephant frightens you—why hide behind your sister, of course. Rachel Halovani enjoys (maybe) the story told to the library reading Club Saturday by the Theatre Max group.



AND HERE'S THE GIANT ELEPHANT. Mark Hurst from Theatre Max of Guelph entertained the library Reading Club in the Arena Saturday. Children whooped and hollered thoroughly enjoying the action and story.

Silver dollars prize

Billed as "the most demanding 4-H show in Canada" the 4-H Dairy Silver Dollar Competition at Erin Sept. 3 will see 69 competitors from 15 regions and counties showing calves. Up to five top ranked senior 4-H dairy calf club members are eligible to represent each county in the area serviced by United Breeders Inc., sponsors of the competition.

Points are accumulated from a quiz requiring senior level knowledge of cattle, for an essay on this year's topic "public relations sells milk", for showmanship, and for the 4-H project calf. The written sections are completed prior to the actual calf show, scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 3 at Erin fairgrounds. This year's judge is Roger Dymont of Dundas.

Following the show, winners of each of the four divisions will receive prizes of 25 silver dollars. The competitor with the highest cumulative point score will be presented with 75 silver dollars on the championship silver tray. The Reserve Champion's tray will carry 50 silver dollars, while the Honorable Mention tray will have 25 silver dollars. Representing Halton this

Campbellville, Beth Marshall, of Milton, Marilyn McNabb of Georgetown and Donna Stewart of Hornby.

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GUELPH & SUBURBAN OFFICIAL PLAN

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held to discuss a proposed amendment to the Guelph and Suburban Official Plan at the

Guelph Twp.

Municipal Offices, Marden

(West of Hwy. 6 On County Road 30)

Commencing At 8:30 P.M.

on

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977

The purpose of this public meeting is to hear objections and support regarding a proposed amendment to remove the reference to "unique and demonstrated hardship", Sub-clause i) of Section 5.2.1.1 d) of the Official Plan.

Inquiries regarding this proposed amendment may be directed to:

Secretary-Treasurer
Guelph and Suburban Planning Board
33 Woolwich Street
Guelph, Ontario
(519) 823-5420

Youngsters receive certificates

Twenty-six children have received certificates after completing 12 books and book reports this summer at Acton Library.

At the beginning of the summer, 69 children registered, with 43 of them entering the actual contest.

The 26 to complete the

course are Peggy Ancker, Jill Briggs, Carole-Anne Blake, Maria Brillinger, David DeForest, Michael Henry, Patricia Henry, and Steven Henry.

Helen Holland, Tim Holland, Marie Jocque, Melanie Johnston, Jeffrey Korpela, Julie Kurtz, Janet

McLeod, Nancy Norton, Wendy Norton, and Joanne Hobbins.

Victoria Rodriguez, Neil Sinclair, Carolyn Van den Akker, Karen Vanderlaan, Eric Veldman, Della Webster, Edward Wong and Shelley Wong.

Marie Jocque was the first to finish 12 books and reports and received a mobile as a prize. Wendy Norton was the youngest to finish and also received a mobile. She is six and a half years old.

The young readers were to choose books at their reading level, and could not give more than three book reports in one day. They were given from June 28 to August 30 to do the required reading.

As books were read, youngsters would receive prizes. After the first three books were read, a book mark was received; after six books, a button; after nine books a coloring sheet and after 12 books a poster.

Bosses treated poorly Camm tells councillors

Regional Department heads are being suppressed and treated unfairly according to the region's personnel Director Dennis Camm.

Mr. Camm made that statement to Halton's Administration Committee Wednesday morning during a discussion dealing with the pay plan for department heads.

According to Camm all other groups working for the

region have had adjustments to their salary ranges over the past two years, but the salary ranges for the department heads have remained static.

"All other ranges have changed by \$3,200. It is getting to the point where department heads are going to want to be managers. They are not being recognized for the responsibility they accept," he said. Camm said that increases

in the ranges for groups below department heads have brought those groups almost up to the same salary as

Camm proposed a salary schedule for department heads that would have included a 5.2 per cent average increase. Department heads' salaries had been set earlier in the year. The recommendation would not have altered salaries but would have increased the maximums department heads could earn.



KIM HAGEN helps set up props for the day camp parents' night last Thursday.

ACTON FAIR PARADE ENTRY FORM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th

PARADE TO START AT 12:00 NOON
NOVELTY, COMMERCIAL,
BUSINESS & ORGANIZATIONS

No Entry Fee

★ PRIZES ★

1st Prize - \$40 2nd Prize - \$20
3rd Prize \$15

Mail Entries to: Acton Agricultural Society
Box 59
Acton

On/or before Wednesday, Sept. 14th, 1977

NOTE: Small children with buggies, bicycles, etc.
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