There will be no direct precedent where any other

Walter Scott, spokesman arily intended for export. He

contribution of \$1,500 from assessment by the land

costs, would be an appro- the group has \$26,000 legal

Councillor Roy Booth have only a bank balance of

pointed out the town is \$2,250. He explained they are

already supporting the group planning a large auction sale

by paying legal costs and of antiques, furniture, farm

staff time for any hearings in equipment and some farm

the past or in the future. He produce such as bales of hay,

warned it would be setting a April 8, to boost their funds.

Mr. Scott pointed out there \$1,500, and if it was the right

thing to do now". He said the

group is fighting a funtastic

battle to keep a 550kV line

from going through prime

claimed farmers cannot farm

under it. "It's time we sup-

ported Esquesing, all I hear is

support for the urban areas. I

think the folks in the country

Booth claimed he had

received calls from rural

people asking why they were

"sticking their nose in this."

received calls asking what

the farmers get for their

tennis courts, or a new

library, or all the things

Acton and Georgetown have

Councillor Peter Marks

contended the roads budget

shows the rural areas are

getting their fair share, and

pointed out many rural

residents use the recreation

facilities and the library. He

said donations from the people directly involved total \$3,500, plus the articles donated for an auction, and

wondered how broad a base of

support this shows.

Patterson retorted, "I've

agricultural

deserve some."

to have."

land, and

(Continued from Page 1) does not expect another line to go with the proposed northsouth line "In the foreseeable future".

"I think, yes" when Booth which seemed uppermost in pressed project engineer Tony Jerschow about Hydro's willingness to pay the cost of

for the Halton Hills Interested

Citizens Group in their battle

with Ontario Hydro, if council

agrees with the finance-

administration committee.

for the I.C.G., suggested a

the town to help pay legal

The board confirmed its

previous order approving the

money to add to the existing

library on Church Street In

Betty Fisher and John

Ferguson, who made the application to the board to

stop the building on the two

acre parcel of land in the park, were gratified by the

Mrs. Fisher said she hoped

the renovations and alterations would go ahead as

planned, and Paul Martel the architect who drew up the

contest.

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making Halton school buses safe if they become in danger underneath the lines.

Councillors Russ Miller, Pat Patterson and Pete Collins later volunteered a Pomeroy asked the question council's mind: Why was the north-south corridor not given an independent study

money from the town.

Mr. Scott claimed the hydro

corridor is no benefit to this

area, with the power prim-

claimed the town could lose

values being lowered. He said

fees owing at present, and

like the cast-west's Solandt Commission report?

Councillor Les Duby said "This council has continually supported the ICG, but it appears to me it's an understood fact from the beginning. . .it (the corridor) was going to be this way regardless of the opposition".

No town money for I.C.G. legal fees

and cited the shielding of

school buses so the electrical

system would not be affected.

if a bus had to stop for any

length of time under the lines.

asked what percentage of

land owners belonged to the

Mr. Scott replied the

majority of resident owners

belong but the non-resident

Councillor Pat Patterson

urged the committee to back

the I.C.G. with \$1,500. "At one

time council gave this group

owners do not.

Councillor Walter Biehn

financial help from the town groups fighting a decision would be costs to the town if thing to do then, it is the right

they did not like could ask for the corridor went through,

"I find this is very unusual. Councillor Duby said it was I'm not sure why this exercise news to him that Ontario being performed", Hydro would buy whole farms Pomeroy told Hydro's Patriwhich are severely affected quin. Why would Hydro send by corridors.

you in here when you can't When questioned about the answer our questions? Later truth contained in a Toronto Pomeroy said the exercise Star story of February 20. "seems an irresponsible way Hydro representative Gord to carry out public relations". Laschinger used the words

ported the ICG's stand, and

agreed with Booth the town

had spent a considerable

amount of money in fighting

Mr. Scott stated a doctor in

a Syracuse hospital reported

a line fell down and grounded

and the charged raced back

through the soil for miles.

"It's not just farmers that are

affected it could affect every-

the Halton Hills I.C.G., said

the people in the fight

com-

body in Halton Hills".

"against this huge

they expect to spend.

wanted the line going right through the town. "Hydro

didn't give us the courtesy of

an independent study on this

north-south line, they just

mission"

the hydro already.

"largely no". He also said Hydro refuted the story but

"They (The Star) have not printed our side", Laschinger

this week. The concensus Dragstrip appeared during discussion on the town's plans to hire 15 students in the works departplan to OMB ment and four in the engineering Department this

summer.

study.

The salaries recommended

by the finance committee are

department and \$4.15 an hour

for a first year university

engineering student, \$4.30 for

second year and \$4.45 for

Deputy Engineer Ted

term is part of the course of

Committee chairman Russ

Miller asked why local Grade

13 students could not be used

in the engineering office

rather than first year univer-

sity students. "I have a

hundred people ask me for

summer jobs with the town."

the works department hires local students usually from

Grade 11 up, but the

engineering

department

The deputy engineer said

third year student.

With the last two objections withdrawn, Lyncean Investments, plan for a subdivision of estate homes on the former dragstrip land, was forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board by Halton Hills council, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Margetts and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Steen withdrew their objec-Ballinger said the engineertions after Murray Gruson of ing students from University Lyncean Investments agreed of Waterloo were already to build a wooden fence to hired. He said they used give privacy to their pro-Waterloo because the work

Town cuts Norman Bird, treasurer for

The town will eliminate one job on the swimming pool

thousands of hours of time Until now there has been a taxes. If you don't have and limitless effort. He full time pool manager at farmers you have nothing. claimed \$1,500 is not a large The farmer doesn't use the amount compared to the each indoor pool, but now there will be one position. hours of voluntary work over known as the Supervisor of the last three or four years Aquatics, looking after both Councillor Peter Morris pools and all agatic activities. said he would like to know

how much the town has This job will be classed as already spent on the hydro supervisory and will have a battle and how much more 'monthly car allowance of \$60 attached. Councillor Russ Miller

admitted there had been a lot Welcome of money spent, but emphasized it was because nobody

The first robins and the first crocuses made their appearance the past week or so. The robins are fat and

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local students -- Miller Local students should be to do that a Grade 13 student given preference for town couldn't do. summer jobs, Halton Hills Ballinger said primarily finance committee suggested

Give town jobs to

learning how to use the instruments. Morris said holding the rod

He said local sidered. students should be given they would do surveying, and every opportunity.

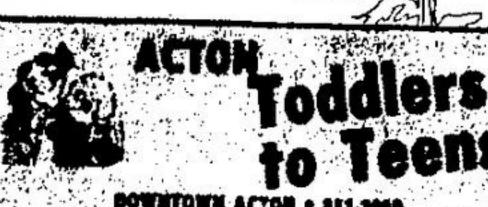
The committee accepted the salary recommendations and suggested the hiring is not difficult. He also asked policies be reviewed, giving community preference to local students.

Cut bldg. delay

If all zoning requirements, \$3.75 an hour in the works set backs and other approvals are obtained, a contractor can build up to 24 apartments townhouses without coming back to council, it was decided Monday night.

The introduction of Section 35A of the Planning Act had prevented a building permit being issued by the building inspector, even if every requirement for the parti-





prefers engineering students since it's a benefit to both the town and the student. Councillor Peter Morris asked what the first year DOWNTOWN ACTOR . 851-366 university students are going

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forced it through". Rob Parker nominated

Progressive-Conservative nomination in Eglinton-Lawrence in Toronto. He had the nomination in Halton, but decided against it.

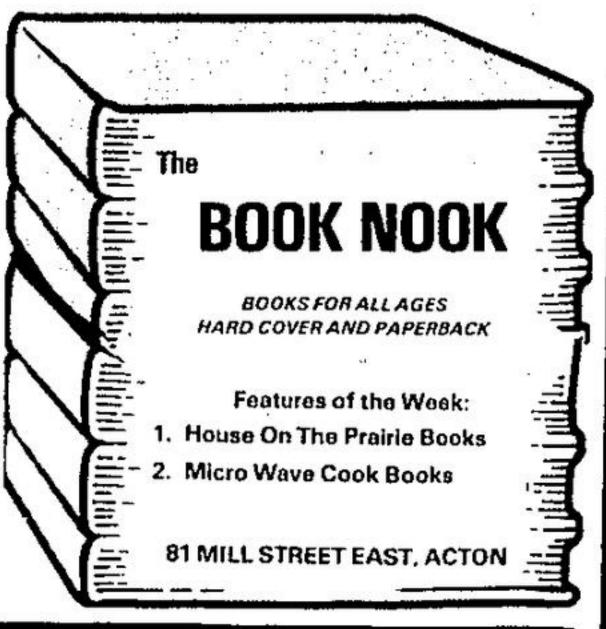
Now a Toronto broadcaster

apartment in Toronto.

and businessman, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker who lived in Acton for

Rob Parker, a former many years. After Mr. Acton resident, has won the Parker's retirement from Beardmore, the couple sold their home and moved to an Rob Parker worked for

some years in Newfoundland before returning to Toronto. The nomination meeting was last Thursday.



old library, be given the job, fought and won the uphill since he is most familiar with the building and money has Dick Howitt, chairman of in their decision handed down been spent on his drawings. Hills Library Thursday. and said he was disap-

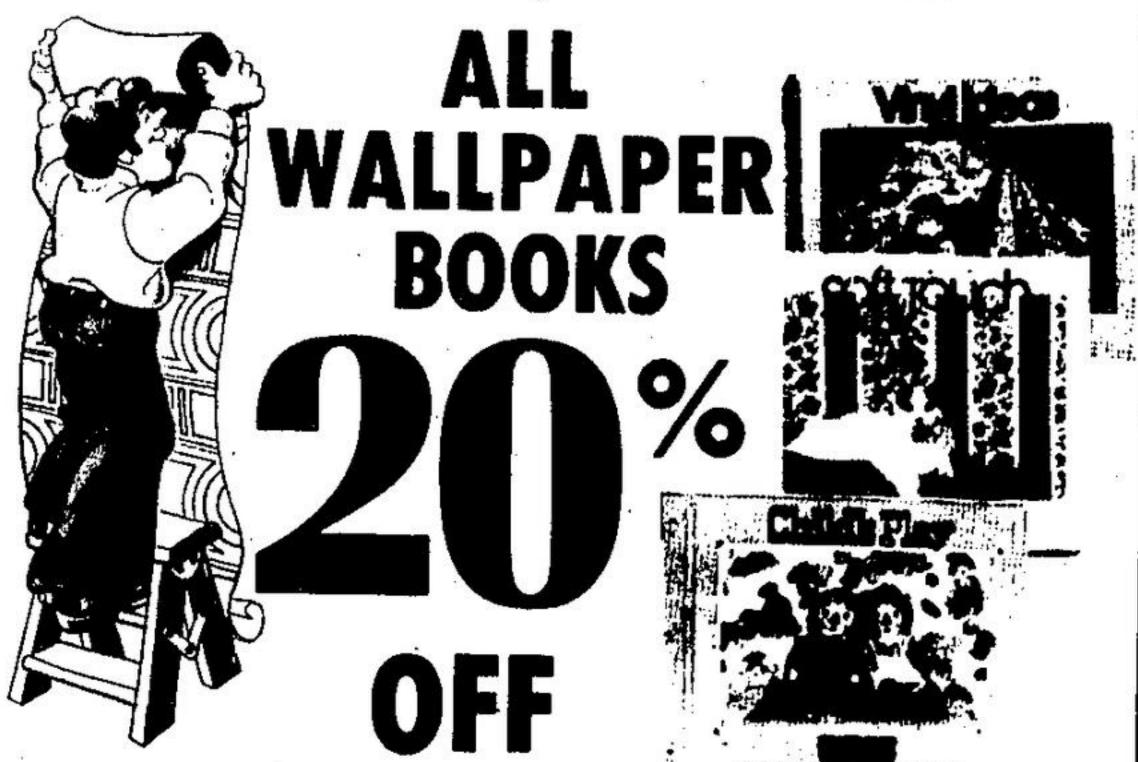
pointed and he didn't think

the decision is right. "But

we're bound by it and have to



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