

Town won't back appeal by N.E.C.

The town of Halton Hills refused to send staff to back a Niagara Escarpment Commission appeal opposing a severance granted to Lorne Garvin.

Halton Land Division Committee granted the severance of 20 hectares leaving a 36 hectare parcel at Lot 25 Concession 9 but the NEC appealed. Both parcels are to be used for agricultural purposes.

Councillor Pat Patterson said he questioned the planning staff's recommendation that the town send staff to back the appeal. "This man has been farming for 40

years, and milking cows every day, now all he wants to do is sell land for a horse farm, which is still agricultural and some pencil pushers try to stop him".

Patterson thundered on, pointing out an aging farmer has no company pension nor Canada pension to keep him in his old age. He also emphasized the Department of Food and Agriculture greenpaper is not law and should not be quoted as an authority.

Councillor Russ Miller moved the resolution to stay out of the appeal by refusing staff support at the OMB hearing. "The Land Division Com-

mittee made a decision and in my view it's the right one."

Councillor Roy Booth, a member of the NEC, said he opposed the appeal at the NEC meeting because the severance has nothing to do with the protection of the escarpment.

Booth claimed it did contravene the Official Plan, however, since the frontage left on the Ninth Line is only 115 feet.

Patterson retorted, "I can't see how anyone can sit there and deprive a man of a pension. Where do older farmers get money? Are they going to end up on welfare if taxes keep going up?"

Use an Agricrew

Last summer's trial run was so popular that Operation Agricrew will expand this year to provide 320 students for farm clean-up chores.

University students will recruit younger students through local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Then crews of five will travel from farm to farm, helping with jobs such as painting, fence-mending and haying.

From mid-June until Sept. 1, farmers may rent a crew for a maximum of five days. They will pay the crews \$90 a day. At the end of the program, the Government of Ontario will reimburse them \$35 for each day.

"Last summer, students who needed summer jobs gained a lot of valuable experience in agricultural practices," said Bill Newman, Minister of Agriculture and Food. "The reaction by students and farmers was so enthusiastic that we are extending the program to cover 22 regions."

Levy questions garbage pick-up

Councillor Harry Levy suggested once a week garbage pick-up should be continued all year, rather than the present system where twice a week pick-up runs through the summer.

He pointed out to general committee of council the landfill site is almost at capacity, and garbage will have to be trucked south.

Bob Austin, town engineer, said a lengthy report on garbage is nearing completion.

Levy then reminded committee parking on the fire route through Georgetown Market Centre is still an everyday occurrence and asked what could be done.

Clerk Administrator Ken Richardson said he understood control is possible.

Bye Bye Birdie comes to Acton

by Janet Howe

Every year the Acton High drama club puts on a show for the public. This year's play is a musical-comedy called "Bye Bye Birdie" and will be on April 25, 26 and 27.

This musical is about the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary, plus the drafting of his rock 'n roll star Conrad Birdie, (an Elvis Presley type character) into the army. In a gigantic publicity

stunt they all descend on a small Ohio town and proceed to turn it upside down. The results are hilarious and musically rewarding.

The show features in its large cast Ron Skeffing-

ton as Conrad Birdie. Cast as the recipient of his "One Last Kiss" is Sonya Kroes. The role of the singer's manager, Albert Peterson is played by Paul Carter. The very demanding role of Rosie, Mr. Peterson's girl Friday, is portrayed by Lynda Shadbolt. Kara Rosenquist and Larry Kurlz are cast as Mae Peterson (Albert's mother) and Hugo Peabody (Kim's steady boyfriend).

The show features such songs as "Put on a Happy Face," "One Boy" and "A Lot of Livin' to Do". Bye Bye Birdie was first seen in New York at the Martin Beck Theatre on April 14, 1960.

Doors open at 7:30, curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are available and cost \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with a card, \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens are free. It's going to be a great show, so don't miss it!

Politicians descend on citizens' dance

There is an election in the air.

The fact was proved by the number of current and would-be politicians at the Tremaine-Britannia Citizens' Group dance at Milton Memorial Arena Saturday night.

Halton incumbent MP Dr. Frank Philbrook was there. So were challengers Otto Jelinek of the Progressive Conservatives and NDP standardbearer Doug Black.

Burlington Tory candidate, the incumbent from the former ward of Hamilton-Wentworth, Bill Kemping was in attendance.

So were Julian Reed, Halton MPP; Milton

Mayor Don Gordon and Councillors Brian Penman, Rick Day and Brad Clements.

Dr. Philbrook said he had been invited prior to

the announcement of the election.

Because of this, he said he felt the citizens decided to invite the other candidates as well.

"MILTON REGALS" Junior Ladies Fastball Team are holding indoor SPRING TRY-OUTS

Interested girls up to 21 years of age, please phone 878-3255

For Further Information

Ebenezer

New members join church

By Mrs. R. McLean Palm Sunday communion was observed on Sunday at church. Four new members joined by transfer: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fatt and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beaton.

The junior choir sang a selection, "Husannah, Hallelujah." Mr. Finley's topic was "Descent to Glory." Jesus chose not to abide in equality with God in heaven, but come down to earth to live with men. We too must walk through death to the greater glory. On Palm Sunday, the people saw only the parade; they

didn't see Good Friday. Many people would rather treasure the things they have.

Because we have walked in darkness, we can go to people in sorrow, and say, "I understand." God sent His Son that we might know the greater glory.

The Youth Group invite everyone to the Good Friday play "The Trial Before Pilate" at 8 o'clock in Arkell.

The Easter Sunrise Service on Starkey Hill begins at 7 a.m. A pancake breakfast follows in the church hall.

Ebenezer U.C.W. held their Easter meeting in the Sunday School room. Due to the illness of the president, Audrey Kitching presided.

We gather in the name of the Lord, was sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered with a verse containing the word "arise."

\$500. was donated to the building fund.

The masonic banquet is to be held May 5, and Henry's sale on May 12. On April 22, two ladies from the Presbyterian are presenting "Opportunities Now."



with Nancy Gordon

Dear God:

"I'll lend you for a little time a child of Mine," He said, "For you to love the while she lives and mourn for when she's dead. It may be six or seven years, or twenty-two or three, But will you, till I call her back, take care of her for Me? She'll bring her charms to gladden you, and should her stay be brief, You'll have her lovely memories as solace for your grief.

"I cannot promise she will stay, since all from earth return. But there are lessons taught down there I want this child to learn. I've looked the wide world over in My search

for teachers true And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes I have selected you. Now will you give her all your love, nor think the labor vain, Nor hate Me when I come to call to take her back again?"

"I fancied that I heard them say, 'Dear Lord, Thy will be done! For all the joy Thy child shall bring, the risk of grief we'll run. We'll shelter her with tenderness, we'll love her while we may, And for the happiness we've known, forever grateful stay; But should the angel call for her much sooner than we've planned, We'll brave the bitter grief that comes and try to understand.'" (author unknown)

Thank you for making me see that I must share this news with others who may soon have to walk in the valley of death. I pray that they will listen to the Holy Spirit as He reminds them that YOU are near.

Your loving daughter, Mrs. Sytske Drijber, Rockwood, Ontario.

Please share with us what God is doing in your life by phoning Nancy at 519-853-2195 or write to Sharing, P.O. Box 57, Acton, Ontario L7J 2M2.

Ballinafad centre board of directors

The annual general meeting of the Ballinafad Community Centre was held February 4, 1979. Appointments to the board for the year of 1979 are as follows:

Dan O'Connor, Chairman; Bonnie Shortill,

Secretary; Peter Brown, Treasurer; Sandra Henderson, Public Relations; Robert Harman, Entertainment; Viola Shortill, Booking Agent; Sid Spear, Maintenance; and Doris Foeller and Ivan Bird Members at Large.

Region attempts control of grants

Fund-raisers for social organizations may have to go to the region in order to get what they want.

Halton Council passed a motion Wednesday, Mar. 21, asking the four municipalities to refer all grant requests from social services to the region.

The purpose is to allow the region to know what organizations are asking for what monies.

The problem had been discussed earlier at a meeting of the four mayors and regional chairman Jack Rafits.

Burlington Mayor Roly Bird said if organizations aren't working as well as the region expects, their grants will be reduced. He said Burlington

isn't receiving its full share of United Way benefits from Hamilton-Wentworth, to which it is linked.

Culligan
SOFT WATER
Rental
Special
FREE Installation
(1 cut)
FREE Salt
(2 bags)
AUTOMATIC
H.D. Units Only
from **\$995** p.m.
For The First 3
Months Just Call
836-2627
and say "KEY"
CULLIGAN MAN!
Culligan®
Guelph-Cambridge
494 Massey Rd.
Guelph

"Exclusively Yours Fitness Centre"
for women
OPEN HOUSE & REGISTRATION
Saturday, April 14, 1979
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
12 Wesleyan Street
Georgetown
(north side off James Street)
877-1210

"Fieldcrest" They're thick. And soft. They're "Fieldcrest" "seconds", but you'll have to search to find the imperfections. You know they'll last for years and years... and at 1/2 the first-quality price, "Fieldcrest" "super subs" are one terrific value. At Simpsons, naturally.

"Lustre" bath towels Thirsty cotton/polyester. Sheared finish on one side reversing to looped terry. Dobby woven hemmed ends. About 25" x 50". Choose from cerulean (light blue), cognac (rust), navy, ruby or sable (brown). If first quality, price would be \$15.

Substandards, each **7.49**

"Royal Velvet" bath towels These towels are soft cotton/polyester looped-terry texture, with all combed-cotton face. Absorbent, 100. About 27" x 50". Choose from canary (yellow), cerulean (light blue), navy, sable (brown), cognac (rust) or white. Dobby borders with hemmed ends. If first quality, price would be \$19.

Substandards, each **9.49**

"Progressive Stripes" bath Plus cotton/polyester with all combed cotton face. About 25" x 46". Bath brighteners in black/rust/beige, black/ruby/silver or navy/spearmint green/turquoise stripes. If first quality, price would be \$16.

Substandards, each **7.99**

"Royal Velvet" bath sheet Luxurious cotton/polyester beauties with all combed cotton face. About 36" x 70". Dobby borders with hemmed ends. Choose from canary (yellow), cerulean (light blue), champagne (off white), chestnut (light brown), navy, sable (brown), suede (beige), turquoise or white. Quantities limited so shop early for best selection. If first quality, price would be \$30.

Substandards, each **14.99**

Please Shop In Person Only
Simpsons Bedding and Linens
351

Simpsons ... always at your service
Simpsons is much more than a full-line department store. Sure we have all the necessities for your home, your fashion looks. But we'd also like to point out to you a few of the little "extras" that make Simpsons one of the great stores of the world!

TRAVEL SERVICE
Taking off ... if your thoughts have turned to faraway places, it's time to consult Simpsons Travel Service. From Swiss to Swahili, whatever your mood, Simpsons will plan the perfect holiday for you!

GIFT WRAPPING
Gift Wrapping. A special gift, and you've run out of time? Simpsons Gift Wrap Counter is always at your service. For a modest price, we'll do it up for you beautifully!

These are just some of the "extras" ... there's much more in store for you at Simpsons! Watch for future columns in this newspaper ... they'll help you discover Simpsons!