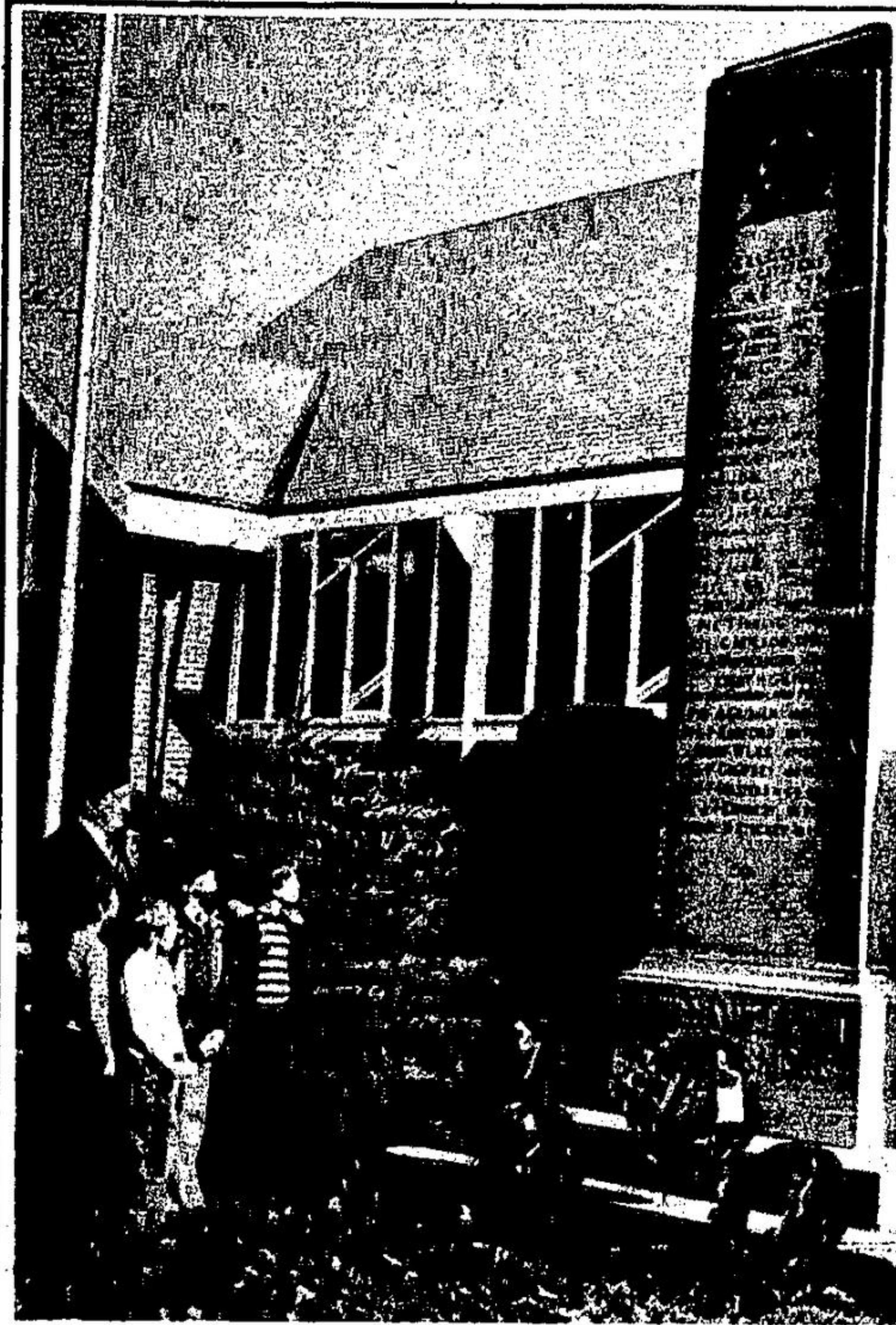


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Let us forget! Acton Legion president and veteran John Goy Sr. talk to students of St. Joseph's and Robert Little Public Schools about the wars and why we remember on November 11. Front row l. to r. Elaine Marsh, Donny McLean, Marla McLeod and Kurt Cheroniak. A special service will be held in memory of those who died in battle this Sunday at the cenotaph and at Knox Church.

## Special services at cenotaph Sun.

Remembrance day services are slated for this Sunday morning at approximately 10.45, at the cenotaph.

A parade, consisting of Legion members and various service clubs assembles at the post office at 10.15 to leave for the cenotaph at 10.45. A special service will be held at the Knox Presbyterian Church at

about 11.25, and then the parade will continue on to the Legion.

World War One veteran Billy Middleton will be performing his traditional lowering and raising of the flag, and George Elliott will be playing the last post. Hughie O'Rourke is parade marshal.

In the meantime poppies are being sold by Legion members and in various stores.

## ICG appeals to cabinet

The Interested Citizens' Group (ICG) is preparing another appeal to the Ontario Cabinet to stop Ontario Hydro's corridor from being completed in Halton Hills.

The appeal, which will be less formal than previous ones, may be launched Friday or Monday, according to ICG spokesman John Minns.

Mr. Minns said members of the group are writing down their concerns and complaints about how they have been treated by Ontario Hydro. As of Tuesday about 21 documents had been prepared, with another dozen to be finished.

"We're going to try for some direct communication with cabinet to see if they appreciate our point of view," Mr. Minns said. "We realize we are run-

ning out of time." Many Milton and Halton Hills landowners are ICG members.

Some of the 500 kV towers have been built within Halton Hills jurisdiction.

The appeal to cabinet comes in the wake of a recent Supreme Court of Ontario decision not to involve itself in the controversy. The court was making a judicial review of last January's Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) decision which permitted Ontario Hydro to build the north-south corridor in Halton Hills.

People are still more determined, because of the non-decision of the courts, to establish some public accountability for Ontario Hydro, said Mr. Minns. The appeal to cabinet is being based on how the

OMB dealt with the hearing. "All the evidence was not dealt with fairly either from a factual or weight point of view at the OMB," Mr. Minns said.

The application to the supreme court, on the other hand, challenged the OMB's jurisdiction. The ICG and Halton Hills maintained the board was not able to deal with Ontario Hydro matters.

The citizens' group has appealed to cabinet before.

There are many unanswered questions, according to Mr. Minns. Specifically he said the need for the line, from the Bruce nuclear generating station to a station at Milton, the overbuilding of utility buildings and the reliability of Ontario Hydro forecasts are open to question.

## Acton's boat people caught in red tape

Red tape is holding up the arrival of Acton's Vietnamese refugee family.

The family, at this time not specifically chosen by Canadian immigration was due to arrive some time in October, but Arlene Bruce, head of the group sponsoring the family received word it could take four or five months.

Mrs. Bruce blames the Canadian immigration department for the hold up. She explained Oakville received the same letter she did regarding the hold up, and that same day got a call saying their sponsored family would be arriving the next day. She hopes her group has at least two week's notice, but pointed out the Oakville group had asked for the same amount of notice.

Several Acton families have banded together to sponsor refugees and are currently getting together donations of clothing, and hopefully accommodations. However, until there is some word as to the ages of the family members, people are hesitant to give things away.

The Oakville family consisted of children ages eight years old to 23 who had lost track of their parents while fleeing Vietnam. This type of family, Mrs. Bruce pointed out, would have different needs than one with parents, children and maybe grandparents.

Several people in town who speak Cantonese have stepped forward to help

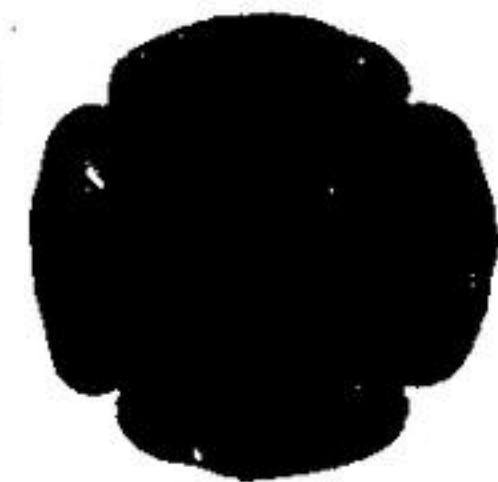
Mrs. Bruce when the time comes to act as an interpreter. However, she said, there is not even any way of knowing whether Acton's long awaited residents will speak this or some other language.

Volunteers are needed not only to donate clothing and accommodations, but also those who can take a few minutes to sit down with the family members and help them understand the English language.

It is estimated about one to two million people have fled Vietnam this year. Some gave up every penny they had to buy their family's passage on boats that were not seaworthy. When they got to the Malaysia, they were turned back, left to starve or drown on the leaky, disease infested boats. Some 50 per cent of these refugees are reputed to have died at sea, half of these being under 16 years of age.

Families have been separated. Children have watched as parents died and parents watched helplessly as their young died yet industrialized nations take forever processing the necessary papers to admit just one person, Mrs. Bruce says.

At the present time, there is no way of knowing when the family is to arrive, or how many people will be brought, but the group is still working unceasingly to have most things organized before the arrival.



Wear a Poppy  
... and remember

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More calls, less caught

Halton Hills Animal Control is impounding less dogs yet answering more calls compared to last year.

The quarterly report, July to September, was given to council members Monday evening. The statistics were compiled by control officer Joe Kirley.

Only 129 dogs have been impounded to date this year, compared to the 156 at the same time last year. The control have answered 27 more calls this year to date.

Of those impounded 42 have been reclaimed, ten placed and 77 used for research or destroyed.

## Green light for trappers

Trappers will still be allowed in Halton Hills to catch fur bearing animals in spite of the 'soul searching' of some councillors.

At Monday evening's council meeting, councillor Harry Levy said he had done a lot thinking since council gave staff the right to approve trapping in the municipality. He said he felt council took the easy way out, and says council should take another look. He is concerned with the methods by which the animals are killed.

The only alternative to the matter, says councillor Mike Armstrong, is to prohibit trapping in the town. Rural representatives George Maltby and Russ Miller felt there was no need to reconsider last month's decision. Councillor Maltby said the traps are necessary to catch the animals in their natural environment. "They cannot be caught with silk lace" he said.

The motion was defeated. Councillors did however have a chance to speak with representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources, who are involved in the local trapping scene.

Bruce Buckland, of the ministry told council the two basic types of traps used were as humane as possible. The traps are only a holding device. Mr. Buckland told councillors. They do not break the leg or the skin, and are set up in such a way the animals die of a buildup of carbon monoxide in the blood and succumb to unconsciousness within one to three minutes.

Mr. Buckland reassured council the traps allowed in Halton Hills are the most humane method of trapping. He also pointed out the trapping is necessary to stop flooding of roads, and the burrowing under roads. The killing off of these animals also keeps diseases under control.

A report by the Ministry given to the council by Mr. Buckland explained that 80 per cent of the muskrat population may be harvested by trapping without adversely affecting the next year's population. The report also said there are more fur bearers in Ontario now than when the Europeans first came here.

Trappers attend annual workshops to educate them on the more humane methods, improved trapping techniques, etc. They must receive the permission of the municipality

## Town hall tales

Town hall supporters are meeting every couple of days to plan their giant fund raising program, and organize their downtown office. Newcomers join the group at each gathering, which have been in Swetman's shoe store, the Y and Family Restaurant. Organizers promise an exciting announcement soon.



## Former resident is Dean of OVC

A former Acton resident, Dr. D.C. Maplesden, 59, has been named Dean of the Ontario Veterinary College, (OVC) University of Guelph.

The appointment will become effective January 1, 1980 said University of Guelph President D.F. Forster in making the announcement. Dr. Maplesden will succeed Dr. Dennis G. Howell, who has served two terms as Dean and steps down December 31, 1979.

Dr. Maplesden is director, animal health research and development, E.R. Squibb and Sons Inc., and associate director of The Squibb Institute for Medical

Research.

Previous to his current position, Dr. Maplesden held a number of positions in the pharmaceutical industry, all involving research and administrative responsibilities. In 1961 he became veterinary director of Stevenson, Turner & Boyce of Guelph. He practised at Seaford, Ontario for one year following his graduation from OVC in 1950, and then spent two years as herd veterinarian at the Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Dr. Maplesden left Flat Top Ranch to return to OVC for seven years as a member of the faculty. During this time he com-



Dr. D.C. Maplesden

pleted an MSA in nutrition and biochemistry at the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) and a PhD in nutrition with minors

in physiology of reproduction and pathology at Cornell University. (Prior to 1965 all degrees from OVC and OAC were granted by the University of Toronto.) Dr. Maplesden is also registered with the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

The Ontario Veterinary College is the oldest continuously operated veterinary school in North America, having been established in 1862. Present enrolment includes 483 undergraduate students and 98 graduate students.

Dr. Maplesden is a member of numerous

professional organizations, including: the American Management Association, American Veterinary Medical Association, the Animal Nutrition Research Council, the Ontario Veterinary Association, the New York Academy of Sciences, and the Nutrition Society of Canada.

He attended school in Acton before enrolling at OVC. Dr. Maplesden is married and the father of three daughters and one son. He is the son of Mrs. Charlie Cuts, Acton Seniors Residence, and brother of Mrs. Johnny Grahame, 247 Mason Blvd. and Mrs. Hector Lambert, 40 Maria St.

## Hydro corridor bylaw delayed two weeks

Despite a planning department recommendation that it would serve no useful purpose to delay passing the bylaw allowing the north-south hydro corridor through town, since the Ontario Municipal Board ordered it, Mayor Pete Pomeroy asked for and got a two week deferral.

The mayor claimed he wanted to be sure the Official Plan amendment was in accordance with the Ontario Municipal Board decision, whether it is in the correct form, and whether it will conform or interfere with the Esqueusing Official Plan.

He pointed out some of the lands are within the Niagara Escarpment

control area, so are not under the jurisdiction of the town.

The mayor said the two week delay would have no effect on either Ontario Hydro or the town.

"Two weeks from now, when I am satisfied everything is correct, I will put the motion forward to have the bylaw amendment passed," stated the mayor. He emphasized the town has had direction from the OMB and must act, adding he did not anticipate any illegalities with the bylaw, but just wanted to be careful.

Planning staff recommended a written undertaking by hydro to cover such items location

of access point, gates, security devices, cutting or replanting of woodlots, hedges and groundcover, as well as alterations to drainage courses and grading.

Councillor Russ Miller asked why a written undertaking as opposed to a site plan agreement. "Why are we doing this for the Hydro and not for a private individual?" he asked.

Planner Mario Venditti said this was the system used in the east-west line, and claimed it "would effectively bind Ontario Hydro to the issues raised in the report." All members voted to defer the bylaw until next planning board meeting.



Tame little deer "adopted" Olle and Mickey Krush of Fifth Line about a month ago when it wandered onto their farm and hung around looking for handouts. They kept it in their barn for some weeks, but decided to turn it over to Mounsbury Wildlife Centre near Campbellville for safekeeping.

Valuedictorian Lynda Shadbolt delivered a spirited address to the graduating class of Acton High School Friday evening. "You get out of life, what you put into it," she told 139 graduates. Miss Shadbolt reminded students and parents that the school's staff is full of support and enthusiasm for students. Turn to Page 3 for commencement coverage.