McMahon to Gen. Brock

Georgetown High School and Acton resident, has been appointed head of social September.

environmental studies at General Brock High School starting in

Education approved the appointment during Thursday's meeting at during Burlington.



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The North West Co. took part in a recreation of Canadian history on the weekend. Ready to go from Hugh MacMillan's home are, left to right, Paul Savage, Ken Craeford, Mike Gillett. Standing, left to right, are Doug Hoy, Roy Winders, Hugh

Sludge

testing

conditions.

the HAAC they can have

all the sludge they want.

is planned

MacMillan, Warren Rich and Brian McCloy.

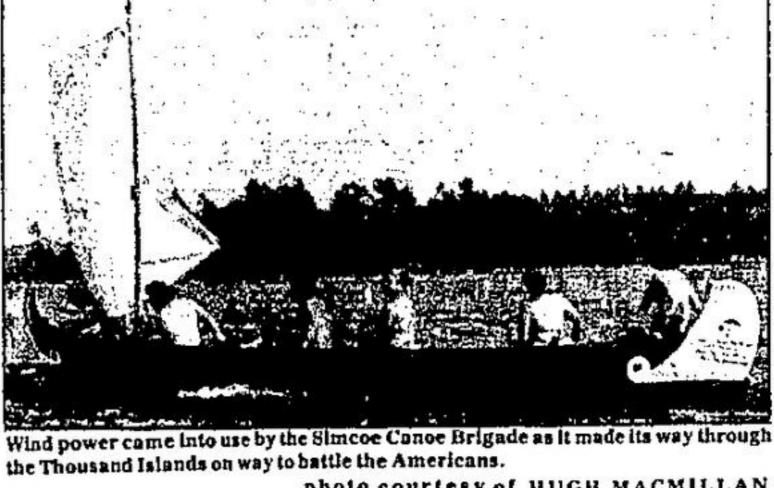


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Acton voyageurs help the Simcoe legend

John Graves Simcoe, Upper Canada's first lieutenant-governor, may have looked down on his old battle grounds on the weekend and smilled with pleasure.

For several history The Haiton Agriculbuffs, some from Acton, tural Advisory Committee (HAAC) is planing to do a series of tests on the were recreating a 168year-old chapter in Canada's troubled early hiseffectiveness of sludge

disposal and fertilization. There on Lake Ontario HAAC Secretary Henry were canoes transporting Stanley told the Regional British irregular troops Public Works Committee to battle invading Amerhe would like to use ican forces at Fort regional sludge on a Wellington near Presnumber of test fields.

The canoes, manned by Varying depths of Hugh MacMillan's The sludge growing various grain crops will be atthe troops capture the tempted in order to determine what amount brigantine St. Lawrence from the southerners. of sludge works best in The battle, with about this area in these climate

400 British, Canadian and Americans, topped off a Committee found the weekend's journey for the North Westers from idea favorable and told

Oswego and Sackets Har- the dignitaries witbor, an American naval base during the 1812-14 Forces dressed in period to Kingston, Gananoque and Prescott. The North West Co.

adopted the title Simcoe Canoe Brigade because they were transporting a 1980 version of Simcoe on a good will tour.

Charles Humber, a history and English teacher from Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto, portrayed Simcoe as the uniformed officer in his King's service.

Part of the weekend's purpose was to promote the Simcoe name, make North West Co., helped it better known to people. Eventually, according to MacMillan, such events as last weekend's will fall into place as a way of getting Civic Holiday renamed as Simcoe Day.

Governor General Ed-

ward Schreyer was one of

nessing the "battle". costume, and light artillery in order to win the

Acton and area participants dressed as voyageurs for the trip. Four canoes were used including a 36-foot Montreal canoe.

involved in the Simcoe Canoe Brigade were: the MacMillans-Hugh, Ian, Murlel Jocelyn, Christine and Peter Arbic, Paul Petric, John Gorjup, Diana James, Les Jones, Carol Buchanan, Richard Lay, Cliff Brittan, Yvette Leroy, Lena Larsen, and Cathy Frost. Former Wally Rowley came south from the Ottawa valley to join the

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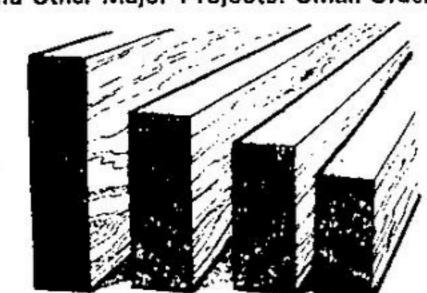


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himself the owner of a two year Gelding, Count Negatee.

The animal was donated to the Arabian Horse Association by Jack Brondow of Alymer.

Papillon admits he likes horses, but never dreamed of owning one. He likes them to look at,

Luckily a friend of the Papillon's wanted a horse so Count Negatee was sold to Ken McGillyrary of Brome, Quebec.

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