(Continued from page 1) asked why the town would place the ad if they were just going to turn around and demolish the hall?

Tyler said he was going to speak on the pros and cons of demolition but couldn't because he was told his comments would be out of order if he touched on any subjects other than the lifting of the historical designation and the hearing. He said a hearing was the only way for council to go.

Later Tyler noted private citizens and groups have received grants in other area for historical building preservation but he was ruled out of order. Gordon said the town hall issue had been dragging for five years and a lot of money had been spent

studying it and more shouldn't be wasted. There had always been lots of public input too. Councillor Ross Knechtel challenged that Gordon

wasn't speaking to the issue, but chairman Harry Levy ruled Gordon was trying to make a point, just going about it the wrong way. Gordon concluded it was time council stood up and voted the way they always felt (in favor of demolition), but they had allowed the vote to backfire three times.

Councillor Mike Armstrong said the province's rules were "screwy" when a hearing could be held, recommend saving the hall, and council could still demolish it.

He claimed holding the hearing would only prolong the agony over demolition and warned the hearing won't change anyone's mind and the hall will still come down.

Richardson said it would take about four weeks to get a hearing date, then the hearing would be held and the board would need about a month to consider its report. The issue now. He said supporters weren't going to gain anything financial or personal and called the subject an "affair of the heart".

Who will present Halton Hills case at the hearing hadn't been determined yet, Richardson said. He suggested the town solicitor, possibly someone from the consulting team which looked at the hall and maybe someone with expertise regarding historical building would be needed.

Councillor Pam Sheldon said Halton Hills case must be presented at the hearing. She said she'd support the hearing so Acton citizens wouldn't feel their "rights had been mishandled." Sheldon was concerned about added costs from the hearing and wasted time.

Councillor Walter Biehn said in light of the close 7-6 vote against town hall restoration and the wording of the ads, the hearing was needed.

The hearing was needed from a legal standpoint as well as from the view of dealing in good faith, Pomeroy said. Not to have a hearing would be a "slap in the face" to the people. Not much money would be spent on the hearing since only town staff need make a presentation, lawyers and experts weren't needed.

Levy jokingly suggested the hearing couldn't be held in Acton since the province can't find the community after it was left off the map. He also joked it could be held in the town hall.

Following the vote for the hearing, which Pomeroy, Biehn, Serjeantson, McDonald, Maltby, Grubbe, Knechtel, and Sheldon supported, Armstrong, who was joined by Miller in opposing the hearing, called for a complete report for the next council meeting from staff on costs of the hearing. Levy didn't vote because he was chairman of the meeting and Councillors Dave Whiting and Roy Booth were absent.

Halton Hills received letters objecting to the lifting of the historical designation for the town hall from the Acton Rotary Club; Actario; Restoration Committee; Katherine and Bella-Maye Roszell, 9 Willow St. North; Cloic and George Perkins, RR2 Acton; George Bacola; 50 Bower Ave.; and Olga; and Merlin Kobsa, 180 Elmore Dr.



Jack DeGraaf lays back as nurses Mrs. E. Onno and Jan Ritchle set up the device at the Acton Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Legion Yesterday (Tuesday).



Six new Guides were enrolled last week to the Second Acton Guides. They were: front row, leader, Diane Welch, Bev Bridge, Kirsten Murray and Janeen Robinson; back row, Dana Medland, Mandle Patterson and Christine Graham.

Warn children don't talk to strangers

Parents are again reminded to caution their children about talking to strangers, accepting rides or gifts and food, etc., from people they don't

know. Recently M.Z. Bennett principal Howard Allan sent a letter to parents and included was a suggestion the parents caution their children about talking to strangers.

What prompted his warning were stories from two children regarding a appears to be no difficulty in town." man in a green car offering them. He emphasized he and fellow prinpresents. The children ignored the cipals don't want to scare anyone, just

Allan said he has talked with other remind them to caution their children.

principals in town and they have heard nothing of this type of problem.

He said he also contacted the police and they said they have had no reports of this nature and it didn't appear to be a problem in Acton. Staff Sergeant Les Graham, Halton Regional Police, confirmed they have had no reports from Acton about adults bothering children.

In his letter Allan observed "there inform parents about the stories and

Sharon Foster.

Cancer drive a success

Acton raises \$1.83 per capita for fight

established itself as one port as well as everyone generous communities thanks was also exper capita when it pressed by the campaign comes to giving money organizers to The Free for the fight against can- Press for coverage in

The Acton Unit of the Canadian Society reported this week \$16,486.37 Was. collected here during the April campaign. That's per capita and some funds are still trickling in.

Campaign · alogans were realized again in Acton. . "Together We Can Do It" was one campaign slogan and Acton did it; and "We need you now, more than ever" and once again Acton supported the fight against cancer generously.

The Acton Unit members expressed thanks to area captains, canvassers and Women's Institute members who worked so hard to make the drive such a success. Local industries and businesses were also

again thanked for their sup-Ontario's most who donated. A vote of April and throughout the rest of the year.

> In September the Acton Unit marks its first birthday · and members are hopeful all volunteers and others in the community who are interested will keep Tuesday, September 28, open so they can attend the annual pot luck supper to celebrate the anniversary. Time and place of the dinner is to

Following is the list of canvassers:

be announced.

Belty Ann Kidd, Mary Rouse, Valerie Johnston, Heidi Haesaler, Barb Robinson (Captain), Sally Smith, Ruth Kellough, Joan Ford, Heather Rognavaldson, Annette VanFleet (Captain), Ehie Halladay, Kay Dills, S. Waller, Heather Lambert, Dorothy Waller, Elsie Dewhurst, Allen, Vera Blanch, M. Patterson, Heien Harmsma, Y. Rosenquist, L. Cook, S. McNabb, L. Sinclair, J. Fread, D. Duby, Gail McDowell, Pauline Symon

McKenzie quits Housing body

Pat McKenzie of Acton has resigned from the Halton Housing Authority.

The former Acton and Halton Hills councillor for many years had been appointed and then reappointed to the Housing Authority but due to ill health is now unable to attend meetings,

He recently sent his letter of resignation to Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Claude Bennett and also wrote to region chairman Jack Raftis suggesting an Acton resident replace him on the Housing Authority. He nominated former Beardmore secretary-treasurer and well known local resident Lorne Youngblut as his replacement.

(Captain), C. McDowell, Betty Armstrong, M. Landsborough, M. Sinclair, C. tromide (Captain), Iris Wilson, Lillian Berry. Fran Marcoux, M. McVeigh.

Jane Robertson, Tell Connolly, June Doberthein, R. Colbeck (Captaint, J. Blow, Mary Watson, Lyn Krazyzik, Carolyn Freuler, Sue Sale (Captain). Leanne Taylor, Dorothy Hognvaldson, Carolyn Trenton, Ann Thorpe, L. Dittrich, Jean McCristall, Karen Willmot, Gloria Jenninga, Helena Vanderwall, Linda Casaldy (Captian), Vic Bristow, M. Houre, M. Toth, Dianne Butler, Shelly Wilson, F. Dunn, Sharon Barker, Valerie Lewis, Rochelle Cunningham (Captian), Bey Miller (Captain), Shelley Lindsay, B. Anderson, Susan Hewitt,

Dot Norton, G. Rennick, Jon

Burst (Captain), Shirley Dun-

can, Gail Grigga, Ann Slipper, B. Butler, Linda Ruse, Maureen Holmes, Allson Ginn, Linda Pilgrim, Jeanette McCalhum (Caplaini, B. Canary, Cathy Forbes, J. Walker, Pat Gibson, Cathy Peters (Captain), Linda Perkins, Carole White, Mary Albert. Mary Papillon (Captain), Irene Terry, Isobel MacDonald, Grace McEnery, Artie White, Gerry Hayward, Ann Chard, Lee Edge, Lorraine Harkley, Ruby Lausten, Mrs. T. Kranendonk. R. Arbic (Captain), Ruth Miller, McCallum, Janet Marshall M. Dick, W. Fryer, E. Braida. Helea Rowe, Alice Pilkington, Bob Hart, Marilyn Murray, Vera Mattocks, Fern Harding, Janice Murr (Captain), Jessie Robertson, May Houre, Cathy Coles, Nan Hurst, Pat Salt, Pauline Diamond, M. Gillis, Jean McKee

Bannockburn WI-Dorothy Hilton, R. Morrison, G. Kennedy, Marilyn Linstead, E. Medland, Edna Hall, Jean Leitch, Ann Holls, Florence Allan, Joyce Sprowl, Mary Matthews (Captain), Martha Couture, L. Henderson, Bertha Fox, Winnle Brooks, Isabel McDonald. Dublin WI-B. Wilson, Edna

(Captain), Wendy Muir, Bev

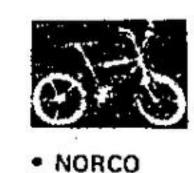
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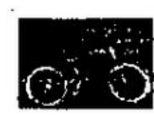
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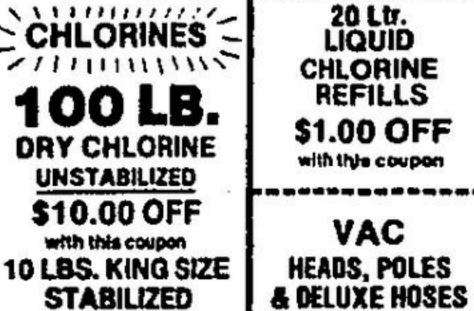
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