

Boy's death ends sixth birthday party plans

Just four days before he was to join his friends and family in celebrating his own sixth birthday, Peter Smith, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith, was killed instantly when struck by a car near his Norval home Thursday.

The accident occurred in the early evening as he rushed across Highway 7 to help his brother deliver papers. Moving from the area of his Draper Street home the young boy did not see a car travelling eastward from Georgetown.

Police have totally ruled out any negligence on the part of the driver of the car involved. The victim's father, Rev. Smith, is minister of the Norval and Union Presbyterian Church. The Smiths have resided in Norval for the past four and one-half years.

Peter was a well-liked youngster in the community and, according to a number of residents of that closely-knit village, the accident will be a long time being forgotten.

Peter had been a Grade One student at George Kennedy Public School.

He was born in Ormstown, Quebec, and lived there one and one-half years before his father moved to Norval. He had three brothers, Stephen, Paul and Mark, and one sister, Susan.

Funeral services were held Saturday. They were conducted by Rev. Smith's first cousin, Rev. Donald Gorrie, assistant minister of Maple Avenue Baptist Church.



Peter Smith

Released on bail following murder

Roseanne Brown, 28, was released on bail Monday following a provincial court appearance in Burlington. Mrs. Brown is scheduled to appear in Milton provincial court today to face a charge of non-capital murder.

Acton Ontario Provincial Police charged Mrs. Brown after the shooting death of her husband, OPP constable Paul Brown, 26, at their Jeffery Ave. home in Acton November 10. Brown died of gun shot wounds and was pronounced dead at the scene after staggering from his home to the front lawn of a neighbor's home.



\$4,000 damages in accidents

Total damages exceed \$4,000 to automobiles involved in accidents this past week in the Georgetown area.

A car owned by William Knight of 23 Mountainview Rd. received \$150 damage when struck while parked at the Georgetown arena Sunday. Seventy-five dollars damage was done to the other car driven by Allan Lawr of Park Avenue. The Lawr car was leaving a parking spot along the retaining wall when the ac-

cident occurred. Noella Moody of 71 Dawson Crescent and Dorothy Hills of 25 Beaver Street were involved in a collision on Guelph Street resulting in damages of \$300 to the Moody Car and \$200 to the Hills vehicle.

A rear end collision did an estimated \$400 damage to a car driven by Sidney Adema of Glen Williams. Wayne Lester Corey received \$250 damage to the car he was driving. Mountainview Road was the

scene of an accident that did \$400 damage to the car driven by Adrian Vansterc. The collision took place on the hill located at the intersection of River Road and Mountainview. The other car owned by Ron Hawkins, received \$100 damage as it came up over the hill while the Vansterc vehicle was crossing the roadway into a private drive on the left side of the street.

Four-hundred dollars damage was done to a car

owned by James Crawford when the driver lost control of the vehicle and ended up on the lawn of Maple Avenue Baptist Church.

Damages amounting to \$1,200 dollars were incurred by Dennis Markle of 145 Raylawn Crescent. The accident occurred as the Markle vehicle made a left turn at Guelph and Mill Streets. The other car driven by Janet Pickney received \$350 in damages.

IN HYDRO PLANS

Coxe accuses province of turning deaf ear

Halton Region's planning committee will not be idly sitting while Ontario Hydro forges ahead with plans to cut a wide swath through parts of Halton Hills with its new, 500-kilovolt transmission corridor.

The committee's objections were presented last week despite the fact that the route has already received cabinet approval. The provincial government's acceptance came after a number of public meetings held by both a special commission and consultants hired by Hydro to assess public reaction and recommend the best route.

Halton Hills councillor, Len Coxe, has accused the provincial government of turning a deaf ear to complaints from local citizens. "They didn't make any changes at all to please the people or appease them. They just bullied their way through because they have the power," councillor Coxe said.

Milton councillor, Jim Watson, added at last week's

regional meeting, "They are swiping the land."

Mr. Watson pointed out that part of the route goes along the province's recently established Parkway Green Belt. Land along the route has devalued because of its new non-development designation and Hydro is now able to snap it up cheaply.

Mr. Coxe added that the government's refusal to give in

to the local municipalities' demands will not stop the planning committee or himself from continuing to disagree with the route.

Beyond their disagreement with the placement of the route, regional councillors from both the north and south ends of Halton have also expressed displeasure with the type of tower proposed. Councillors have asked the province and

Hydro to use pole towers instead of the more awkward looking lattice towers for that section of the corridor north of Highway 401 and crossing the Escarpment.

Milton's Mayor Anne MacArthur, said that the pole towers are easier for farmers to live with and are half the height of lattice towers.

Planning committee also wants an overall, detailed landscaping, reforestation and screening program below the Escarpment to hide the poles and transformers from view along the open, flat area.

The committee is very insistent that the corridor land should be available for recreational use where practical. The entire line, the committee also felt, should be considered for future burial.

That suggestion however has been disputed by regional staff who feel that burial is not possible at the present time. The staff recommended that it had no major objection to the route but that it was shortly overruled by the councillors.

No real demand for Christmas help

As yet the Georgetown Post Office is the only one seeking additional help through the holiday.

The larger malls in Brampton have placed their request for additional personnel well ahead of the anticipated rush. With the new office open five days a week the centre is always willing to try and locate seasonal positions for those seeking employment.

Looking for a Christmas job? According to Canada Manpower, there are very few as yet.

Mr. Orville J. Ketcheson, area supervisor for Canada Manpower reports that few Georgetown merchants have asked for extra Christmas help to handle the annual rush.

"Many employers recall last year's staff to help with the seasonal overload," said Mr. Ketcheson.

Ida Hill

Halton Hills' "First Lady"

The communities of Glen Williams and Georgetown quietly mourn the passing of Halton Hills' "First Lady", the wife of Mayor Tom Hill.

Ida (McMenemy) Hill of Glen Williams died unexpectedly Sunday morning at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital following a recent illness.

Regarded by friends as a "quiet living wife and mother", Mrs. Hill's community involvement was limited to church activities. She was a member of the St. Alban's

Anglican Church where she was married to Thomas J. Hill on February 16, 1940. She belonged to the St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, and, before her marriage, was affiliated with the True Blue Lodge.

Born in Acton, Feb. 21, 1904 daughter of Joseph and Mary McMenemy, she lived part of her girlhood on a farm in Esqueping before moving to the Glen where she has spent most of her life. She worked for a number of years at the Beaumont Knitting Mills, in

Glen Williams. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Eleanor, living at home; three sisters, Marie (Mrs. C. Day); Annie, (Mrs. William Bailey); Helen (Mrs. C. Cripps); and two brothers, Joseph and John McMenemy.

Funeral Services were scheduled to be yesterday at St. Alban's Anglican Church in Glen Williams with the Rev. Rick Ruggie officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Harold Llewellyn, St. Michael's

Anglican Church, Hamilton. Interment was at Glen Williams Cemetery.

Pallbearers were family friends Hiram Koeslag, Lorne Garvin, Delmar French and Gordon Ingalls and nephews Joseph McMenemy and James Bailey. Members of the Halton Hills council and heads of staff were honorary pallbearers.

Because of Mrs. Hill's death, Halton Hills council meetings scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings were cancelled.



Let it snow I'm ready!

THOUSANDS of boots, skates, skis and people turned up at the annual ski and skate exchange held Saturday at the new YM-YWCA offices at St. Andrew's United Church, Mountainview Road. Ardina Brands tries on one more pair of ski boots before making her final selection.

DEE McMURDY, playing the wicked Queen disguised as an apple peddler, prepares to grab Snow White, played by Stacy Arcuri. The apple finally does the trick but, if you can keep a secret, the play has a happy ending.

inside episode

A NEW COACH FOR THE RAIDERS? Not yet. There have been problems. See all the Raiders' news this week on the first of four sports pages, page 6.

LIBERATION HITS THE NIGHT SCHOOL. Our picture feature this week looks at the activities at night school at Georgetown and District High School. Take a look on page 12.

WHAT'S YOUR ATTITUDE ON DRINKING AND DRUGS?? Gerry Landsborough takes an interesting, hard look at these very important problems of society on page 5.

WE'VE GOT THE HOCKEY SCHEDULE. Finally, we've got the schedule for the upcoming minor hockey. See page 8.

NORTH HALTON FROZEN. That's the claim made by two Halton Hills councillors. Why? Who's doing it? The answers are on page 3.

DO YOU FLUNK "FOOD"?--According to a nutritionist speaking to a number of local women's groups last week many Canadians do flunk food. The story's on page 13.

OUR NEW NOISE BYLAW IS UNSOUND. So says a Herald editorial on page 4. How 'bout our new cartoonist?