

Guard for Mary, Princess Anne Drive

A temporary crossing guard will be hired to protect children crossing Princess Anne Drive at Mary Street on their way to Park school.

Council approved the move Monday following referral of a committee recommendation pending an engineer's report and updated police study of the intersection.

Last week a petition signed by 200 residents of the area was presented at works committee requesting a crosswalk at the location.

Coun. Roy Booth called the situation "very serious" and urged council to approve the "stop-gap" measure of a crossing guard.

Committee members,

however, were unsuccessful in explaining to Mayor Tom Hill's inquiry why the over-worked town engineer will prepare a report on the situation.

In past, Mayor Hill said, the Halton region police have conducted such surveys, noting that a previous survey sometime ago had indicated no requirement for a crossing guard at the Mary Street location.

Coun. Les Duby remarked that the committee was allowing time for a police

report to be prepared since the area safety officer was not previously involved in studies of the site.

Coun. Duby said members of the committee acknowledge that changes have taken place in development and traffic of the area.

The intersection was termed a "big problem" because of snowmounds piled at the corners and the lack of knowledge by some drivers that a school is located in the area, Coun. Booth said.

"It's a situation in which

some one will get seriously injured or killed," he said.

Council is now reviewing its crossing bylaw and any endorsement of a crossover at the Mary Street-Princess Anne Drive would require a wait of up to five months for a regional approval and a four-week tender period for calling tenders.

Helen Reid of Mary Street, who presented the petition to council last week, said children in the area must "compete" with traffic on their way to school.



CYCLIN' ALONG

Terry Webster, 20, of Rockwood wheels around Acton on his bicycle.

OFFICIAL PLAN INFO MEANINGLESS: COUNCILLOR

An extension of the timetable for approval of the Halton official plan was approved last week despite charges that initial concepts presented to the public last year were "meaningless" and "just so much verbiage."

Oakville Coun. Ron Planché questioned that need for two possible public hearings this year which would delay the official plan completion by at least three to four months.

He said the proposals placed before the public last fall were "pointless and later added that the information, contained only staff ideas and the result of public meetings does not add substantially to these ideas or focus on public needs.

Burlington Coun. Tom Sutherland, a lawyer, questioned the time being taken to complete the document which will plot the future direction of the region.

He said the official plan is an on-going document subject to change. What is occurring is staff and public are being asked to comment on what they feel is 40 years away when these thoughts may change within the next five years, he said.

He also lashed out at the writing of the document. "It's incredible the words," he said. "I guess I just don't know the Queen's English. It's just so much verbiage."

The first of two public hearings prior to approval of the official plan is expected by March or April. A second final meeting with definite concept proposals and alternatives will likely be prepared by September.

Terra Cotta Tidbits

By ELLIE DRYDEN

In this wonderful wacky world of reporting news, or tidbits as the case may be, I have discovered that my paper is either blank or black with type. This is the week my page runneth over so I shall get right to the matters at hand.

The Villagers' February meeting was an open house session pertaining to gathering and exchanging information re: turning Creditview School into a community school.

Willa Woodill representing the Peel board of education was guest speaker who explained the procedure and requirements, while Mr. Wilcox, principal of Creditview, stated he would cooperate and be happy to see the school used to fulfill the community's needs after hours.

The Recreation Department of Caledon which would also be involved was represented by Bill Andrews, Marion Jackson and Francis Brown. Also attending were prominent people for the various groups in Terra Cotta and surrounding areas.

Final outcome of the meeting shows there is insufficient interest or support to pursue the issue further at this time.

For those who missed the Valentine's Dance, Saturday night, all I can say is toooo bad! As always the dance was a huge success, packed to capacity, humming with enjoyment, and the places folks were hanging the heart decorations were...well all good times come to an end. "Anyway Villagers, keep up your super world of en-

tertainment, it is greatly appreciated.

This week the Terra Cotta Guides and Brownies are celebrating their "Thinking Week Programme" in honor of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. As you may or may not know, Lord Baden-Powell originated Scouting in 1909 in England. Due to the interest and demands from the female populace it was decided they too would have an association.

In 1910, Lady Agnes Baden-Powell, Lord Baden-Powell's sister started guiding. When he married, his wife took over from Lady Agnes and today, Lady Olive Stuaes Baden-Powell who resides in England, is in her 88th year, oversees a world-wide organization. Both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell were born on Feb. 22nd, and this is celebrated around the world by all associated with this movement.

There will be a lunch hour programme at the Creditview School, for the pupils only, with the Guides displaying "World Association of Guiding," and a Brownie display of "Brownies from Other Lands." Also a short campfire demonstration.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, the Guides are celebrating with supper, birthday cake and a skating party at the Ingewood arena.

Sunday, Feb. 27, a Church Parade and service will be held at the Cheltenham Baptist Church with Scouts, Venturers, Cubs, Guides and Brownies. This will be incorporated into the regular

Acton services co-ordinator resigns, moves to Sarnia

Nearly a year after she became the Acton Community Service Centre's first co-ordinator, Judy McLin is calling it a day and moving to Sarnia, where her husband will continue in his profession.

Beginning Monday, Kerry Grubbe, a former Light-To-Life spokesman, will assume the co-ordinator's duties at the centre, which is housed in the Mill Street Y Building.

Mrs. McLin, 25, was selected by the centre's board of directors to handle the co-ordinator's job when the centre opened Mar. 27, 1976. In the service's first six months of operation, she responded to 177 calls for information or assistance and helped organize both the Acton Block Parents Program and the centre's own band of volunteer social workers.

The most significant among Mrs. McLin's contributions to the centre's first difficult year was her offer to take a 35 per cent salary cut so that the board could supplement the centre's consistently tight operating budget. She was paid only \$5,200 of the \$8,500 originally intended for the position.

Mrs. McLin, who holds a degree in social work, said Thursday she has "really enjoyed the job" and expressed regret that she must leave Acton. She and her husband have lived on Kingham Road for nearly three years.

Mrs. McLin spent part of her final week on the job explaining the daily routine to her replacement. Mrs. Grubbe is a newcomer to Acton, having moved here from Bramalea in August.

Mrs. Grubbe came to Canada from the U.S. following her husband's term of service in the Vietnam war. Ironically, they first met in Sarnia, which next week will become the new home of Mr. and Mrs. McLin.

The Grubbes and their six-

year old son found "exactly the home we were searching for" on Queen Street, Acton. Mr. Grubbe is employed as an insurance consultant in Toronto.

In a resume with which she answered the centre's advertisement for a new co-ordinator, Mrs. Grubbe described her experiences in social work. She spent several years speaking to interested groups on behalf of the Light-To-Life Committee, which she explained yesterday, is not so much anti-abortion as pro-life.

A former Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Grubbe has carried on her membership in the National Beta Sigma Phi Sorority by signing up with the

Acton chapter. That organization, she said, is the largest "Greek letter" women's group in North America and devotes itself to various aspects of social work.

Mrs. Grubbe said she is looking forward with much enthusiasm to her new duties, not only because she enjoys community and socially-related work, but also since it is her first paying job since her son was born six years ago.

The co-ordinator's duties involve the alignment of the community's social, health and recreational services, referring callers to the appropriate agencies for information and assistance and setting up new community-based programs.

The investigation was a com-

binced Peel and Halton Regional police operation under way for some time. It ended last Saturday when police raided a home at 1111 Cheltenham.

Two Halton constables accompanied the Peel Drug Squad on the raid led by Detective Sergeant Dennis O'Neil.

The four men will appear shortly in Infringement Provincial Court.

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald correspondent

On Tuesday Feb. 15 the Agriculture and Canadian Industries meeting of the Women's Institute met in

Hillcrest Church with President Mrs. J. H. Hunter opening with the ode.

Secretary Mrs. Jas. McPhail read last month's minutes and called the roll which was answered with a clipping of agricultural interest from the press and some very splendid ones were given.

Mrs. John McNabb gave some items from the directors meeting informing us of four vacancies to be filled for district offices. She also told of the quilting competition to be held in the Erland Lee home in June and we hope two of our quilting members will be able to attend. A course on April 14 of choosing and using fabrics was announced with our W.I. as hostesses.

Mrs. Vera Picket reported for the flower committee then Percy Cox called on Mrs. Ralph Cunningham who gave an excellent motto on "Agriculture is the lifeline of the nation" then the speaker Burke McNeil from the department of agriculture, Milton, a Horticulturist told us many interesting things about house plants: keep moving them around, don't water too much, - our modern homes don't provide enough humidity. He also showed beautiful colored pictures of different plants found in every home, also suitable containers and the best materials for planting.

A recorded vote showed five members supporting the preparation of a pay raise bylaw while four members opposed. Supporting the pay motion were: Councillors Roy Booth, Russ Miller, Peter Marks, Peter Tomory and Mayor Hill. Opposed are: Councillors Les Duby, Peter Morris, Walter Biehn and Marilyn Serjeantson.

It will be a ten-session course, pending registration either in morning or afternoon.

Your registration fee of \$8 will be donated to the Elizabeth Fry Society and the Unitarian Service Committee, income tax receipts will be issued.

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AT THE HOP

Andrea Stafford pupil at Glen Williams public school, kicks up a storm at their '50's' dance.

Witnesses assemble for circuit gathering

Mr. J. Vincent, presiding overseer of the Georgetown congregation, announces that final arrangements had been completed for a two-day, semi-annual circuit gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Georgetown area.

It is anticipated that 1,200 persons will attend from a total of ten congregations. The

program will be held at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Highway 7, 1 mile west of Mississauga Road, Feb. 28 and 27.

The assembly theme, "Entering a Large Door Leading To Activity," will be emphasized in an opening address by district representative, L. Payne.

Disturbance caused at local hotel

A Georgetown resident was ejected from a hotel last week for profane language and his intoxicated condition. The suspect returned to the establishment and was seen breaking the door and smashing a window.

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