

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA



A meeting last Tuesday

orupted into a near brawl when

Halton Hills council reaf-

firmed its motion to proceed

with a \$750,000 library on two

acres at Cedarvale Park

cupied the centre of the council

chamber and over which the

heated arguments flew.

presented to council.

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PUTTING A FOOT FORWARD—THE CIRCUS IS COMING

contract to Mark Parr, president of Puck's Canadian Circus at a special ceremony Friday in the club's disco lounge as feature attraction Del-Rita the elephant looks on

Jim Robertson, left, of the Way-Jay Club, hands a and endorses the contract to appear at the club in Norval July 12 and 13. On both days the circus will perform two shows. Tickets are available from the Way-Jay Club.

Bike smash injures two

Two unlicenced youths driving trail bikes and without helmets were seriously injured when the biked collided on the Tenth Line near 20 Sideroad,

Friday night police said. Police declined to reveal the boys names, but the two were 14 and the other was 12. One boy suffered extensive head and face injuries, lost part of his thumb, and flesh surrounding the ankle was ripped off.

reported to Supt. Flayd Schwantz of District 1, that he doubted the boy would arrive at Toronto Sick Children Hospital alive. At press time the boy was in satisfactory condi-

The other boy's thigh was double fractured. He is in Georgetown and district hospital and coming along fairly well, Supt. Schwantz said. A passenger received minimal A senior officer at the scene injuries.

petitioners a symathetic ear. Coun. Mike Armstrong told Mr. Long that he was disappointed the petitioners had not

because it was tree," said Roy

Booth, one of only three

councillors who gave the

despite a petition of 3,500 names opposed to the site. This come back since the May 16 meeting, when council apis the largest petition ever proved the library, with any Council also moved that the constructive suggestions. building inspector issue a huilding permit for the 15,000 Joan Lister said the board has square foot structure, a spent five years trying to find a working model of which oc-

site taking into consideration the whole town. deeded to the library board by

The gallery was packed with library board members in favor of the site, a nolsy contingent of petitioners and some unaffiliated citizens. according to its motion. Once during the meeting Mayor Tom Hill threatened to dissolve the meeting and another time he warned a man that unless he kept quiet, he would be forcibly removed. Spokesman for the petitioners was Don Long, a school trustee

library board and the concerned citizens with a view to finding another site. The petitioners are not protesting the need for an expanded library but only its Cedarvale site, Mr. Long said. No date has been set.

Other possible sites are at the Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena - site the library board hs rejected - the Marketplace Plaza or an addition to the present site, which has the advantage of costing only \$400,000.

who lives near the park. He

suggested that a joint solution to the issue be got through a committee of council, the

Construction of the library at Cedarvale would remove two acres of parkland and mean the disappearance of a toboganning hill, all of which could be avoided if the library were situated elsewhere, Mr. Long said.

Mayor Hill said that the library board had already signed a contract with architect Philip Brook of Toronto and breaking it would mean paying the fee regardless, much like the \$15,000 spent on architect Paul Martel who designed the unbuilt addition to the present libary.

Mr Long's proposal was not well received by councillors. "It's my intention to support the existing site and let the library board get on to the job they were elected to do, Councillor Garnet (Pat) McKenzie said. "That site was accepted because it meets the needs of the majority."

Serjeantson.

signatories on a petition

presented to council last

month, have filed an af-

fidavit with the board on

behalf of "all residents and

taxpayers" in Halton Hills.

review of OMB approval of

The opponents are seeking

Cedarvale library site have petitloned the Ontario Municipal Board(OMB) to review its approval of a \$400,000 debenture for construction of the facility.

Betty Fisher and John

Canada Day

The Canada Day celebrations at the Glen Williams townhall Friday will get a grant of up to \$700 from the town if council passes a recommendation of finance committee made Monday.

Total costs of the celebrations will be about \$2,500, John Minns of Glen Williams Town Hall Board of Trustees told committee. The townhall is putting up \$500, merchants in the area are putting up some funds while the Federal Canada Week committee is expected to give about \$1,000,

Mr. Minns agreed to investigate the possibility of modifying some activities to commeorate the Queen's Silver Jubilee which would then get a grant from a special Wintario

defer the reaffirmation for a period of to weeks to allow the petitioners time to come up with alternative sites but it was defeated. Coun. Russ Miller said to

Coun. Peter Pomeroy urged

the acceptance of a motion to

Library site OK'd

defer construction would increase the cost of the project. "Our resonsibility is to the Library board chairman Duby said, "to let them get on

with the job." On a recorded vote, Coun-The Cedarvale site has been (Pat) Patterson, Mike Armcouncil and unless "a real McKenzie were in favor of the

cillors Les Duby, George Maltby, Peter Marks, C.F. strong, Russ Miller, Pat reason why it should not be library at Cedarvale. Opposed built" comes forward, she were Councillors Roy Booth, said, council should continue Peter Pomeroy and Marilyn

AFFIDAVIT SWORN Opponents petition **OMB** hearing Ferguson, representing 3,500

Two opponents of the

an aniendment to the original request for \$400,000 for expansion of the existing Church Street facility. The initial approval in 1974 was later amended at the request of Halton Hills and Halton Region for the construction of a new facility.

The affidavit, which was also filed with the town on Thursday, points out the objections registered by the petitioners before council earlier this month. These include the use of

parkland for the site; the location as a hazard to patrons; possible future expansion requiring further parkland loss; and the inability last week to have a discussion with council and library board. They also feel the issue was prejudged by council. Approval of the project was made last week.

Opponents also point out that the site location in Cedarvale shown in the town's official plan as open space while the zoning bylaw shows the location as zoned residential which will not allow a library use.



LAST SCHOOL GRADUATION

Bill McKenzie offered to pour Patti Tufford some punch at the Grade 8 graduation of Robert Little school in Acton. It is the last Grade 8 graduation at the school which will no longer be used as a senior public school.

LAST TERM FOR MAYOR?

Tom Ilill's name won't be on the ballot for mayor in

the next municipal election. The mayor said he wouldn't run after last Tuesday's stormy council meeting in which the crowded gallery came near to blows. Personal insults were traded and

tempers lost. He made the remark to an angry woman who had taunted him by saying George Gray had been defeated, Gary Dawkins had been defeated and he would be defeated in another election too.

"Then I won't run for mayor next time." the mayor

George Gray and Gary Dawkins were unspecessful Progressive Conservative candidates in the last two provincial elections in the riding of Halton-Burlington. Asked the following morning, if he still felt the same Mayor Hill said, ". . . right now I may not even finish out

this term." He said he was "so disgusted," he felt he could

"throw in the sponge." · Another councillor, whom Mayor Hill declined to name, also felt like resigning, he said.

As for finishing his term of office, "I will have to give it a lot of consideration if it goes on like this."

Energy ministry official quizzed on his position

Ontario Energy deputywriting why he believes the Solandt Commission conducted an independent inquiry into the routing of the Bradleyto-Georgetown hydro corridor.

Mr. Rowan's belief runs counter to the position held by the Interested Citizens Group (ICG) and a recent decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal, ICG vice-chairman John Schneider says. In a letter, a copy of which

The Herald obtained, Mr. Schneider says "it's pointless for us to continue to debate this issue when indeed you have information which we have not been permitted to review." A judgement by the court

last month indicated that the Solandi Commission was primarily concerned with an east-west power corridor and not the north-south corridor from Bradley-to-Georgetown. The court also ruled that evidence of alternative routings can be permitted during expropriation hearings on the corridor route when they resume Monday in Acton.

Mr. Rowan has also been asked to explain the "confusion" in interpretation of implied remarks attributed to the official concerning the absence of Mr. Schnelder and ICG chairman Bill Mann from meetings with Gray County opponents in which a settlement was arrived at three weeks ago.

"It is our understanding that "confusion" minister Malcolm Rowan has we were requested to parbeen asked to explain in ticipate with them (Grey County opponents)," Mr. Schnelder says in his letter, "however, you indicated that negotiations could not continue

> recent meeting between him and Mr. Rowan Indicated the contrary, "while the citizens of the North (section of the corridor) feel that you did indeed restrict our being present by your remarks." The letter also questions the

"compare a Bruce to Woodbridge corridor rather than a Bruce to Essa (near Barry) if we were present." corridor while at the same Mr. Schneider adds that a time identifying it as a Bruce to Essa corridor." "It would appear," the letter states, "that data on a Bruce to Essa corridor has yet to be

presented to Dr. Dolandt with respect to their 1982 com-

memorandum on comparisons

of power transfer dated

November of 1973 in which

Ontario Hydro chose to

Ombudsman

Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney has been asked for the second time to intercede on behalf of the Interested Citizens Group (ICG) which is opposing the Bradley-to-Georgetown high voltage transmission ctrridor.

In a letter last week the group asks whether the recent Ontario Court of Appeal decision allowing alternative route evidence to be presented at expropriation hearings, which resume Monday in Acton, has any "change in status" of Mr. Maloney's representations on the group's

"We find ourselves in the curious position of having had an order in council take place,

which prejudged the location of the corridor prior to the study of alternatives, while now we have the courts saying that alternatives must be studied." ICG vice-chairman John Schneider of Acton says in a letter to the ombudsman. He asks whether cabinet can act contrary to a court decision and restrict Mr. Maloney from . participating in an investigation of alternatives.

"I relize that this is somewhat speculative at this time," Mr. Schneider says. "However, the possibility still exists that the interests of the people could be frustrated once again inspite of the court

Picked Up In Passing Red Cross office closed

The Red Cross office at Cedarvale Community Centre will be closed for the summer. Branch executive members can be reached through the North Halton Contact Centre by calling 877-1211.

No phone

Fire prevention officer Larry Brassard and Deputy Chief Bob Hyde of the Halton Hills Fire Department are now working out of the firehall on Maple Avenue. As yet they do not have a phone. They are promised delivery of a phone by June 29.

Production award

Towerview Val. a purebred holstein cow bred by James C. Reid of Georgetown and owned by Burnview Farms Ltd. of Milton, has received Superior Production recognition from the Holstein-friesian Association of Canada. The ten-year-old produced 11,387 kg. milk with a 4.26 per cent butter fat test in 305 days.

Judo belts won

Seven youngsters from the Acton Hatashita Club received yellow belts in judo recently. Oliver Reynolds instructed the 10-week course at the Robert Little school. Due to the students' success and the town's interest in judo the recreation department will run judo classes again this

Venturers reach Quebec

Georgetown Venturers arrived after canoeing four days in the rain, at Quebec City on Saturday. The longest stretch. 16 miles of cancelng, is now over. Venturers toured the city. The Venturers are on schedule and will arrive in Prince Edward Island for CJ '77 on July 6 if they remain at the same steady pace.

Babysitting graduates

Georgetown is richer by 25 newly trained babysitters. The youngsters graduated from the "Y" babysitting course last Friday evening. They are: Jamie Champ, Lianne Payne, Tim Peck, Stephen Brown, Chris Steinfatt, Kelly Chapman, Arlene Gray, Kristi Champ. Robbie Horning, Stephen McVittle, Andy Lenz, Erin Watson, Janine Henderson, Lani Belcher, Elizabeth Bird, Beth Jameson, Kirsten O'Reilly, Tricia Adams, Marilyn Bird, Laura Olson, Sandra Lovegrove, Amy Johnson, Robin Dodokin, Christine Hay and Richard Belshaw.

Summer camp starts

Children who enjoy the outdoors will learn from their exposure at summer adventure camp in Acton. Part of the two-week session includes canoeing, hiking, swimming, archery, nature lore, arts and crafts, cookouts, sleepouts and camperaft. The camp runs from July 4-15, July 18-29, August 2-12, and August 15-26; at Prospect Park in Acton. Registration is being held at the Acton municipal office from Monday to Friday 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. and children from ages 7-12 will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For further information call Rick Rocher 853-1540.

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BARBER FORESIGHT HONORED AT CEREMONY

Barber to turn the wheels of industry by using hydro- dustrialists honored. Following the ceremony 99 River was unveiled by his son Col. John Barber Sunday in a family and guests attended a reception at St. Alban's special ceremony at the site of the old Barber Papermill. Church, Glen Williams. The plaque was raised by the

A plaque commemorating the work of John Roaf Donald to have the efforts of one of the first local inelectric power generated away from an Industrial location Rd., now the site of Deltacraft Industries, the Barber About 50 people turned up for the short dedication service Ontario Heritage Foundation and the ministry of culture which culminated several months of work by the and recreation. A dynamo on the Credit River generated Esquesing Historical Society and president John Mc- power about a mile away from the factory.

First time for Back to Acton Days this weekend