

\$14,000 IN REPAIRS, HOME UNCOMPLETED

Bylaw infractions under investigation

Hilda Barrack and her Third Line neighbor, Archie Brown, renewed efforts Monday to have council resolve a three-year old battle over bylaw contraventions that have left the Barrack home badly in need of repair.

Though somewhat reluctant at first since the dispute had been tossed out of the chambers several times already, council agreed to have the town solicitor investigate.

In an emotional appeal during which he pointed out Mrs. Barrack's failing health, directly linked to stress, Mr. Brown told council the homeowner "has suffered enough" and demanded immediate action.

Citing ten separate contraventions of the town's building bylaw and six reported fire hazards, and affirming council's legal obligation to rectify the problem, he claimed that routine and special inspections by town officials of the RR5 Milton home have left no one satisfied, contrary to council's past assertions.

Glen residents protest dry, silty water wells

Lack of water in wells on Karen Drive in Glen Williams prompted council Monday to suggest closing down a Mountclair Development construction site until the water problem is solved.

Tuesday morning, however, when The Herald visited the site, work on digging a sewer trench was still proceeding and the reporter was told that it had been decided to let the work be finished and see what arrangements could be made to provide water for the affected Karen Drive residents.

Ruby Doell attended the council meeting on Monday to put the Karen Drive resident's concerns before the group. She said that these same residents had come to council when Mountclair Developments purchased the property in 1975, and asked if the new homes would affect either their water supply or their septic tanks. At that time both council and various engineers had assured them that it would not. Yet three days after the sewer trenching began on June 23 their water supply began to drop.

Some wells on Karen Drive went down as much as two feet, she said. Others dropped less. The Doell's well went completely dry last Wednesday.

The work is scheduled for completion by Friday. Ward 2 Coun. Russ Miller said that a water line was being run from a hydrant to the two houses where the wells had dried up.

He points out that it is normal to get silt in a well that has gone totally dry as the Doell well did last week.

Mr. Gray had water brought to their well, Mrs. Doell said, but it seeped away again. At present they have a small amount of silty water in their well.

Ward 3 Coun. Peter Pomeroy suggested that in addition to bringing in water, the residents needed receptacles since their wells aren't holding it. He also reminded council that unless they got legal advice they might be involved in a cross-liability suit for shutting down the project as they proposed.

Reject funds embargo on library spending

Council voted 9-3 Monday against a resolution that would have stopped the library board from spending any more money or making any plans until the Ontario Municipal Board rules on the town's choice of a new library site in Cedarvale.

who proposed the recommendation, said that in his opinion it is unwise to go on spending money on the project until the OMB has reached a decision. Booth feels that the OMB will probably call a public hearing on the matter, possibly within a month's time.

A further council meeting was scheduled for last night to hear the hydrologist's report and discuss with region representatives who is responsible for supplying water to the Karen Drive residents.



YES! THE GLEN PUTS ON A GOOD SHOW

This sad-eyed Basset Hound was one of the many pets entered in contests Friday in Glen Williams marking Canada Day and the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee. More than 1,400 people turned up to take part in the all-day events and fun. For more pictures see page 5.



A CANADA BIRTHDAY BABY

David Robert Harold Leslie was born on Monday, July 1, to the proud parents Brenda and Gary Leslie, 18 Victoria from Georgetown and District Memorial Street, Georgetown. David weighed seven pounds, six ounces, and both mother and son expect to return home Wednesday (today) from Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

Hydro hearings resume, ICG challenges officer

Five months after they recessed so that matters of evidence could be resolved by the courts, expropriation hearings for the southernmost section of the Bradley-to-Georgetown hydro corridor resumed Monday.

The six-hour session began as it had ended Jan. 24, with Art Mosher, a planning consultant for Ontario Hydro continuing his testimony on the utility's intentions in its selection of particular line and tower placements.

John Schneider, who is representing the anti-corridor Interested Citizens Group (ICG) at the hearings, charged yesterday that Hydro is continuing to evade challenges to reveal essential documentation which Hydro claims establishes the need for the Bradley-to-Georgetown route. The citizens group has been asking for an independent study of alternate routes for the past four years.

Robbery attempt

Two males carrying unknown objects, and wearing nylon stockings over their heads approached an attendant at the Canadian Tire Gas Bar on Guelph Street early Thursday.

Robbery attempt

The frightened attendant screamed, striking one of the males on the face with a mop, then ran to Mountainview Road where he phoned police. The males drove off in a silver truck with black stripes which police later located.

Robbery attempt

The attendant described one male to officers as being five foot six, with black hair, wearing blue jeans, hard black shoes, blue denim vest and blue checked shirt.

SPECIAL STUDENT SEMINAR

Educational trend to individual learning

By GEORGE EVASHUK Herald staff writer
The trend of educating children in Halton is away from the assembly line approach towards stressing children as individuals; this movement has meant that the board of education has to include in regular classes children who previously were segregated and designated "special students."

A special education child in behavior has more extremes of behavior, ranging from withdrawn to hyperactive, he says. Included are the trainably mentally retarded, the slow learner or general learning disability and the SLD or specific learning disability which covers vision, hearing or impaired speech problems.

Information is gathered from the referring source, usually the special services division of the board, the teacher and child meet and after a short period of getting to know each other, a treatment program is worked out by the principal, the vice-principal, the teacher and the assistant and a member of the board department.

children, he says. "When a child comes into a special education class, the idea at the back of the mind is that they will go back to the regular situation," he says. Special education classes are "a transitional period, never an end in themselves."

A special education student is one who for one reason or another says teacher Bob Crawford "...doesn't fit into what's seen as being normal behavior."
Crawford was one of three special education teachers leading a day-long workshop last Wednesday at Centennial public school to acquaint about 150 elementary teachers with how they could identify and help special education students in their classes. The others during the Professional Development day, were David Wright and Charmaine Belanger.

The workshop was mostly elementary teachers because they can identify the needy student sooner, he said. The child who is hard of hearing, or can't see the blackboard or is having trouble assimilating what the teacher teaches, "doesn't know he's perceiving things the wrong way. This service helps the teacher pick up and program for them."
In the case of a child with a behavior problem, he or she is assessed and diagnosed on an individual basis, Crawford says.

The answer to that question is like the answer to the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg, Crawford confesses. However, teachers are now more aware of the problem and the administration, seeing the need, has established programs for the

workshops as a "pretty good day. I was pleased by the fact that the teachers had such a positive attitude. They knew it was not going to be easy," he said. "But they are going ahead to work it out."
Following presentations by the three special education teachers, or "facilitator" as they were called, the teachers with their principals broke up into small groups to discuss the problems in their own schools.

Picked Up In Passing

Co-ordinator named

Mrs. Evelyn Heap has been named the co-ordinator for the adult crossing guards in Halton Hills. Council returned all the guards to their same posts for the 1977-78 school year.

Acton study called

Council passed a resolution Monday asking the Halton Region to do a study on ways of expanding the water pollution control plant in Acton. If this study is not done council says, it will take the inaction as evidence that the region doesn't want Acton to grow in a similar manner to the rest of Halton.

Two escape injury

Two Acton residents escaped injury in an accident on Highway 7 west of Trafalgar Road, Milton, Ontario Provincial Police report. Police identified the drivers of the two vehicles as Carol Fagan, 15 D'Arcy Rd., and Jane Kempton of 115 Main St. N. Damages to the two vehicles totaled \$2,200.

Project dates announced

Halton Housing Authority has announced that an 89-unit senior citizen apartment building should be completed by late spring 1978 in Georgetown, and a 54 unit senior citizen apartment building in Acton for late fall, 1978. Under the senior citizen housing program tenants live in self-contained apartments and pay rent geared to incomes. Basic requirements are that a person has reached their 60th birthday, and one year residency in the municipality. For further information call Halton Housing Authority 844-4251.

Colonel-in-chief named

The Duke of Kent has been named Colonel-in-Chief of the Lorne Scots Regiment. The announcement was made in the Silver Jubilee Honors List released as part of the 25th anniversary celebrations for Queen Elizabeth II. Officials notification to the ranks of the regiment was made during the Trooping The Color ceremony held at the unit's reunion in Brampton.

A move up for Reed

MPP Julian Reed has moved up in the world—at least in the world at Queen's Park. Reed, who successfully held the Halton-Burlington seat for the Liberals in the June 9 provincial election, has moved up to a front row seat nearest the speaker of the house. First elected in 1975, Mr. Reed is the energy critic in the official opposition and previously sat in the third row.

Wintario grant

Wintario has announced several grants for groups and organizations in Halton Hills. In a release this week, the provincial culture and recreation funding body reports grants of \$2,200 to the Halton Hills recreation department for the purchase of gymnastics equipment; \$2,065 to the Georgetown Little Theatre for the purchase of sound equipment; and a grant of \$1,100 to First Georgetown Scouts and \$530 to First Acton Scouts for transportation to the 1977 jamboree in Prince Edward Island. Georgetown district high school boys' basketball team also received \$160 to defray cost of transportation to the OFSAA championships in Chatham.

Opponents name lawyer

Betty Fisher and John Ferguson who last week filed a petition with the Ontario Municipal Board seeking a review of funding for the Cedarvale library project on behalf of 3,500 signatories on a petition and all other residents of Halton Hills have announced that Georgetown lawyer Burt Arnold will represent the interests of the group.

Bike road race

The Mississauga Cycling Club will host the 1977 Ontario Senior Cycle Road Race Championships this Sunday starting at 10 a.m. from Creditview School at the Fourth Line of Caledon and the Terra Cotta Road. Cyclists will cover 112 miles on a 16 lap course through the Caledon and Cheltenham area and finish at the school. Race officials say the race will go rain or shine.

Hole in one scored

That once in a lifetime thrill for a golfer—a hole in one—came to Jack Hamilton of Limehouse, June 29. Playing as part of a foursome at Acton Meadows, Mr. Hamilton got his hole in one with a driver on the par four, 230 yard ninth hole. The other golfers were Ron Cash, Henry Hooyenga and George Roberts.



Nurses graduate course

Myra Britton, above, was one of 37 registered nurses to receive a diploma in cardiology from Dr. John Bell last week at Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital. The course is offered as an option for nurses to further their education.