

FIRE CALL

Jim Valentine and Perc King watch the fan drawing smoke from the interior of Mr.

King's home Thursday evening following a fire in an armchair.

Levy rejects mayor's seat

Former Hallon Hills council- he seek a regional council seat, for Harry Levy definitely won't be running for mayor in

"Regional council means afternoon meetings and I just the Nov. 13 election. Nor will don't have the time for them at

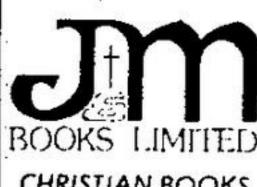
Ashgrove social notes

By Mrs. JOHN BELLBODDY Herald correspondent

Sunday July 30th, was a perfect day for the family picnic of the Women's Institute when Dad and the kids came too and enjoyed the lovely home and surroundings of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter in the

A bountiful noon lunch was eaten under the trees on the lawn, also a pretty birthday cake was set in front of Mrs. Jas Carney and the birthday song was sung while she blew out the candles.

At two o'clock two 4-H girls Elizabeth and Marilyn Bird



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started the races, under four yrs. - Ryan Donaldson, Glenn McGowan, 5-8 - Jamie Donaldson, Brenda Wilson, 9-12 -Charles Bird, Stephen Wingfield, 13 and over - Lynda Wingfield, Gerhardt Trevirannus, other races such as bag the peanul, water balloon and peanut scramble made lots of fun, the ladies had a contest on the many items in their purses and Mrs. Wilfred Bird had the

most, the correct winner of the candies in the jar was Ellen Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGowan (a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter) the children were able to have a grand swim, in their pool before going home. Thanks were extended to John and Marion for sharing their

home also to Ellen for the use of their pool. Mrs. Wilfred Bird enjoyed a few days bus tour to Washington D.C. where they visited the Eastern Star temple and other

interesting places. We all hope Mrs. Tom Blackett will soon be home after her tests in the Western Hospital, Toronto, Your friends want you home Mildred.

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Mr. Levy says he enjoyed "wise spending and wise sav-

ing" of money when he was on Halton Hills council but he has still not made up his mind to seek re-election in Ward 4 even though he has had plenty of encouragment from residents. "I feel my strength was in finances and I felt happier about the way money was

this moment," Mr. Levy says.
"The mayor has to be avail-

able for afternoon meetings

too and I have to work for a

living so I can't be at meet-

spent when I was on council." Mr. Levy was defeated in his

bid for mayor in the 1976

Town hall restoration needs assured funding

people to contribute is if we jeopordize the Wintario grant, have assured funding from says Mr. Elliott. somewhwere else," says George Elliott, chairman of the Acton Town Hall

Restoration Committee. However, the committee's goals to save the town hall from demolition and restore the 97-year-old building have been thrawled by Halton Hills' refusal to financially contribute to the restoration

project. an Ontario Heritage Founapproval for the grant when Halton Itills refused to contribute financially to the project, says Mr. Elliott.

"They've distinctly said they won't put any money into it." he says. "There's no point in asking

for a heritage foundation grant again." And the municipality's

financially could hamper the halt committee's present application for a Winterio grant to begin restoration of the structural supports and exterior of the building.

"Wintario doesn't look very promising at the moment," says Mr. Elliott.

The committee has applied for a \$52,000 Wintario grant for the \$104,000 project to restore the structural supports and exterior of the building. However, Winterio has informed the committee the maximum grant for the \$101,000 project is \$34,000 or one third of the cost. Mr. people to contribute" if a Elliott . Winterto expects major part of funding isn't the citizens of Acton to con-

MAPLE AVENUE \$31,000. "That (money from the **BAPTIST CHURCH** municipality) we mucht as well wipe out because we're not 177 Maple Ave. Georgetown

> A meeting tentatively deterioration," he says. scheduled for August between representatives from Wintario, Halton Hills council and the committee will discuss fund raising plans for the restoration, maintenance of the building once it is restored and the position of Halton Hills towards the restoration project. A continued refusal by Halton Hills to contribute to money."

"Our best chance to get the Acton town half could

They (the muncipality) haven't thrown any road blocks in our way except they won't give us any money," says Mr. Efficit.

"If the municipality was behind us we would have no problems" he says.

flatton Hills council reprieved demolition of the Acton town hall in May, 1977, and gave the Acton town hall The committee applied for restoration committee until the end of 1977 to formulate dation grant of \$100,000 to concrete plans for the restore the town hall, but lost restoration of the Acton town

Halton Hills council gave opponents of the Acton town hall's demolition the op portunity to save the hall after a delegation presented council with a 2,000 name petition in June, 1977, supporting retention of the hall. Council then appointed the Acton citizens committee to examine reluctance to contribute the feasability of restoring the

> Since June, 1977, the committee has commissioned feasibility study, to determine if restoration is possible the committee needed the feasibility study before it could apply for a heritage foundation grant, applied for a heritage foundation grant and applied for a Wintario grant.

To persuade, the people of Acton to contribute to the \$230,000 for complete restoration, they "assured funding from somewhere," says Mr. Elliott. "I don't think we can get

However, even if Wintario the agrees to grant \$34,000 to the municipality) to contribute \$104,000 exterior and structural restoration, the group would have to raise \$69,000 if the municipality doesn't contribute, says Mr. Efficit. going to get it," says Mr. And the \$104,000 project just "preserves the building from

Fair Play!

At least one dental patient tried to turn the tables on his doctor after all the work had been done by commenting: "This may hurt a little. I don't have any

OFF TO BRAZIL

Second Rotary exchange

Georgetown Rolary Club will be sending off its second exchange student in January. leaves for Brazil.

Although confirmation of her acceptance has not been received yet, Paul Armstrong, co-ordinator for the Georgetown club, says he expects Marilyn Thorne will find out the details of her trip to Brazil in November.

Mr. Armstrong says that accepting Marie Francoise Boffe from Belgium last year entitled the Georgetown club to send a student on the exchange trip and Hal Porter has already left for Holland. When they applied to send Hal howver, the Georgetown club was asked to send off two students. They opted not to take another student at this time although there was a group of students in need of placing in July because they weren't sure they could make all the arrangements that should be in place to give the student a successful exchange on such short notice. Instead Mr. Armstrong ex-

pects they'll take in a student in January when Marilyn

The 18-year-old Metcalfe Court girl says she would have liked to go to Swizterland but the timing would have been

"I wanted to finish my Grade 13 first and I won't be done until January," the GDHS student explains. "Swiss schools go in September like we do, so I'd have had to leave in August in order to be there for school. When I found Switzerland wasn't going to work I decided I wanted to go somehwere completely different. They haven't got the details worked out yet but we expect I'll go somewhere in the Sao Paulo district."

Portugese is a completely strange language to Marilyn but she isn't letting it worry

"I was trying to learn from records," she says, "but I expect I'd forget it as fast as I'd learn it, because I'd have

for what happens in the lib-

Board member Mike McMa-

hon said he didn't remember

that the board agreed they

would have the final say on

staff hiring, because the last

library board meeting had

"I think we as a board need

to know that besides her qualif-

ications in library sciences,

she would have a good rapport

Mrs. Cornwell reiterated

"You have to have not only

that it is the responsibility of

the chief librarian to hire staff.

qualified people but those who

fill what the board wants," she

said. "I did not act in a

vacuum, even though the

with the public", he said.

rary", Mrs. Fisher said.

been some time ago.

no one to practise with, I'll learn it pretty fast when I'm immersed in it and I understand a lot of people speak English anyway."

Marilyn hopes to do something in the tourist industry when she gets finished with school. She hasn't ruled out the possibility of university however, because she might have a chance at a scholarship if her marks stay high enough. "Whatever I do though,

good for me," she grins. Born in Barbados, Marilyn emigrated to Canada with her parents and older sister Monica, in 1969. Since that time she has gone to England and Barbados with her parents, taken a school trip to Nassau, and been part of the French ex-

figure the trip to Brazil will be

at Sie. Foy, Quebec last year. January in Brazil is the height of their summer but it isn't the though of getting way from a Canadian winter that

change program with students

"I understand they have a variety of climate something like we have," she says, "although I don't suppose you'll actually find snow unless you get up into the mountains. "I wouldn't want totally hot weather now that I've gotten used to changing seasons. I like to ski. I just wish the Canadian winter didn't drag on. I don't like the slop and the ice as the winter comes and goes. I just want it to come and go over-

way it does." Marilyn will start school when the term resumes in March and expects the year will involve "a lot of hard work and discipline."

night without dragging on the

"I'll be under the supervision of the families of Rotarians that I'll be staying with," she explains, "and I'll be going to school. I may have to do a certain amount of public speaking, telling Brazilians about Canada, but there won't be any official functions like Miss Canada or anything."



Marilyn Thorne, seen here relaxing with the family pet, Sacha, expects to be off to Brazil in January as a Rotary exchange student in the Sao Paulo area. She will finish her Grade 13 during the fall semester and arrive in the southern hemisphere at the height of their summer

Library board studies policy over personnel hiring, firing board is ultimately responsible the matter to the policy com-

Should the Hallon Hills library board, which is ultimately responsible for the management of the libraries, have the final say in staff hiring and firing, or is that the sole responsibility of the chief librarian?

That was a question thoroughly discussed at the library board meeting Aug. 2. Library board members questioned whether it was the responsibility of the board to ratify the chief librarian's choice of staff members when board chairman Dick Howitt commented on seeing a picture of the new junior_librarian on the front page of last week's The Her-

"I don't want to talk about this girl as if she was hired under a cloud, because that's not the case," Mr. Howitt said Board member Betty Fisher raised the question, saying the board should at least have met

the junior librarian and approved her qualifications. She said this had been discussed and agreed on at the last board meeting, but it wasn't in the minutes because they record only motions.

"This is an argument for full minutes," she sald. "The hiring of staff is the sole responsibility of the chief librarian," chief librarian Betsy Cornwell said.

"The board must in essence have the final say, because the

board did not mention a speci-Program expanded

Georgetown's YM-YWCA Hire-A-Kid program was successful enough that it may be expanded next year.

Y president Cheryl Lightowlers says that the program started slowly but there was response and matches were made between youngsters seeking jobs and prospective

employers, "The stumbling block was publicity," she says. "There was no budget for advertising.

We had plenty of youngsters but we didn't have so many people with jobs to give them It looks like we might tackle it in a bigger way next year." . Mrs. Lightowlers says the Y

might be tooking for help from a service club with the project next year. Even having someone else to answer the telephone or another telephone to use would be of assistance she says because it would be difficult to handle everything over the Y telephone if the project really got going.

mittee for further discussion. had kept in mind not only Mr. McMahon's concern that the junior librarian should get along well with people, but Mrs.

Fisher's concerns about children's services in the library. Mr. McMahon suggested the board should draw up a statement of goals or philosophy, to give Mrs. Cornwell direction when interviewing job candidales. He added that he would still, in such cases, like to meet the successful candidate and give the board an opportunity to give final approval to Mrs. Cornwell's choice.

She said she believed she

"There's a fairly substantial policy here on what you're prepared to allow your chief librarian to do," Mrs. Cornwell

Mrs. Fisher suggested that a short list of two or three candidates for a job opening could be brought in to the board, to meet and talk to each candidate, and, with Mrs. Cornwell's advice, choose a successful applicant. Board member Ruth Wilson said this was never done, in her experience with other boards in the

south central region libraries. Mrs. Cornwell said the board may set out the jobs on staff and define the jobs, but the actual hiring is done by the chief librarian,

'It's not that we question your judgment," Mrs. Fisher said. "It's the question about who should get the final vote of approval"

The board decided to send

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