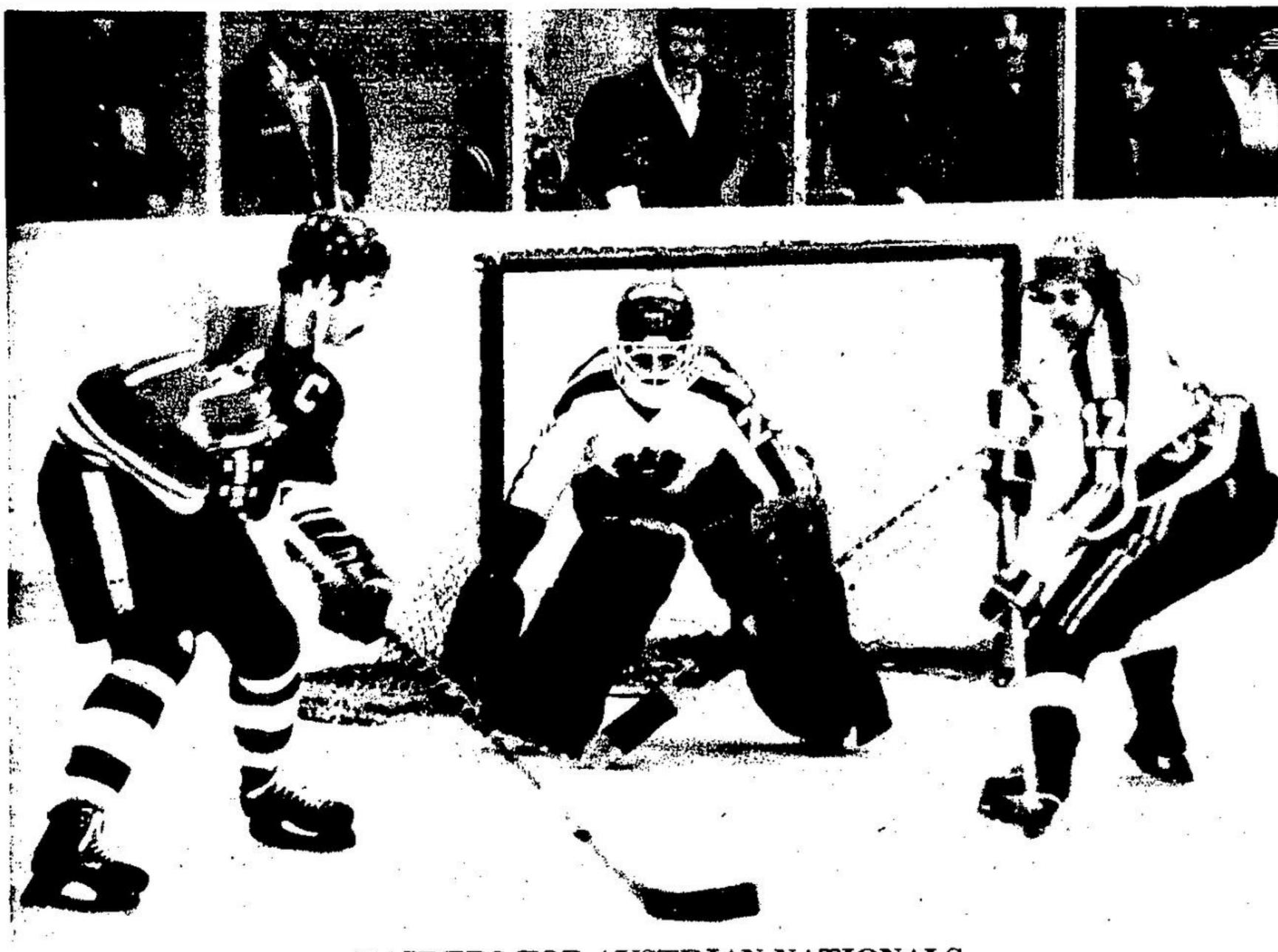
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RAIDERS TOP AUSTRIAN NATIONALS

Ray Tonelli had a good scoring chance on the play above, but his backhand was stopped by the Raider side and Gritsch took the same prize for the Austrians. For complete results see Pages the Austrian National team's Daniel Gritsch. The Georgetown Raiders did go onto win the game 3- 22 and 23. 2 after the Austrians led at one point 2-0. Tonelli was named the game's Most Valuable Player on

(Herald photo by Tony Panacci)

and we would have said no

A question which remains to

be resolved is how to go about

getting community input in the

issue without getting involved

in the kind of harangue which

resulted at the last public

meeting on the library issue.

Suggestions from the board

have included inviting groups

to make an appearance at the

board meetings as a delegation

and inform them before hand

what kind of information the

board is looking for. It was also

suggested that members of the

board visit groups at their

meetings to discuss the library

year will be held tomorrow,

Thursday, with the election of

and its services.

library service.

then," he said.

This Week

Break-ins on increase

Home break-ins are steadily increasing in Halton, particularly among rural homes which are relatively isolated. The Herald talked to Sgt. Keith Robertson of Halton Regional Police about ways in which homeowners can make their homes more secure, and speed up recovery of their property if it is stolen.

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Hearings Chairman

OMB?

Each week seems to bring more news of another impending hearing to be conducted locally by the Ontario Municipal Board. Inside, Herald reporter Maggie Hannah takes a look at the busy organization that regularly makes decisions that are often second in importance only to those of the Ontario Cabinet itself.

What's the

HENRY STEWART

Norval's Marion Reed

mother of Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed.

Meet the president

Another Herald feature, Halton's People, this week

reviews the life and times of Norval's Marion Reed,

Herald staff writer The Halton Hills Library Board have set themselves a timetable in which they hope to be ready to present council with their final statement of

the purpose, goals and objectives of the library service in the town some time in May. The board has said that by

By LORI TAYLOR

defining the purpose, goals and objectives of the library, they will be able to determine exaclly what kind of facilities are needed in Georgelown, since the facilities would be dictated by the functions of the library. Bill Kriesel, of the Field

Services branch of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, filled in new board members Grant Pattullo and Carol McMurray on his association with the board, which has been to help them define the purpose, goals and objectives of the library to resolve the problem of what to do with the Georgetown branch.

Mr. Kriesel said that since his last meeting with the board November 8, it has become evident that there is "still a lot of emotion around the library

support construction of a thea-

tre at the Howard Wriggles-

worth Public School in George-

town and, according to survey

sponsors, 98 per cent are in

CONVERT CENTRE

Georgetown Little Theatre

group sponsored a number of

large advertisments in Halton

Hills newspapers explaining a

proposal that would see a

combination theatre-gymnas-

ium built at the Howard Wrig-

glesworth Public School. The

advertisements asked readers

to fill in a form on the ad

indicating whether or not they

support the proposal, Resp-

ondents sere also invited to

submit a klitional comments.

In October of last year, the

favor of the proposal.

"The latest indication of that was the threat to cut off the library's funds unless they resolved the problem," 'Mr. Kriesel said. "I'm not sure what 'problem' they were re-

Library board sets timetable,

ferring to, but that's okay."

BOARD CONSENSUS

The consensus of the board on the coming year was that the concern in Acton would be maintaining the present level of service, but the prime area of the board's concern would be Georetown.

Mr. Kriesel said that in his view, because of the reaction the library board has been getting, the first step is to prepare some kind of answer for the board' critics, to let them know where the board is at present, where it's going and how long it will take them to get there. He also suggested approaching key community groups to ask them their views on what a library should provide for the community. Once this input is included in the final statement of purpose, it will develop community sup-

what remains to be done before they can present a final statement to council, which includes evaluating presentservices in light of the goals of the library service, gelting information about the growth planning and economics of the town in the future, to determine the feasibility of their goals, seeking out the community's perception of what the library should provide and making the community aware of the alternatives available. The board also intends to find out what other community organizations such as the YMCA, and the Parks and Recreation Department have in mind for future programs of

The board set out a list of

Mr. Kriesel said it would be advisable to visit council with an interim timetable, and later with a tentative statment of purpose, goals and objectives. involving council in the whole

CANTSAY "That way they can't say, 'You should have asked us about that three months ago,

May end today

Hydro hearing told more power is not needed

The Ontario Municipal Board has heard more than 16 witnesses during seven days of testimony at the Gordon Alcott arena in Georgetown into Ontario Hydro's proposed 500,000 volt hydro corridor through Halton Hills and all sides are expected to conclude their cases at today's session of the hearings.

Ontario Hydro surprised many by calling only one witness at the hearing, John Bousfield, a planner who studied the proposed route, and

Environmental studies Inadequate - Page 13 primarily re-stated the power corporation's position that the

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fifth concession line is best for the town in his testimony. The move left Ontario Hydro in the position to rebut witnesses called by the town of Halton Hills, Halton region and the Interested Citizens Group, all groups opposing the route.

Stag dancers are cleared

Charges against three Toronto women for taking part in an obscene performance at a charity stag held by the Georgetown Volunteer Firefighter's Association last November were dropped in provi-

ncial court in Milton Monday. The women were originally charged with taking part in an immoral or obscene performance, and performing an indecent act in a public place. Two men were also charged with assisting in the performance, because they had driven the wumen to Georgetown.

RECENT LAWS Crown Attorney David Price said the crown was withdrawing the charges because the evidence available did not final proposal for May release that the performance had in fact been given in a public place. In asking that the charges be withdrawn, Mr. Price said he wanted to go into more detail in his explanation of his request, because of the publicity which has been at-

tendant on the case. Mr. Price said that police had been guided in their decision to make arrests as a result of their investigation by the results of another court case, where a conviction had been registered on a performance which was substantial-. ly the same as that given at the stag held at the Georgetown Gulf and Country Club. However, the circumstances of the two incidents were different in the locale of the performance.

Mr. Price said the most The inaugural meeting of the recent laws governing obscenilibrary board for the coming ties require the performance to take place in a theatre, which the law defines as a officers. The board decided to place open to the public. The set aside some time then to evidence in this case does not refine the timetable they had support the idea that the set out and to meet next week Georgetown Golf and Country for further discussion on the Club is a public place, and goals and objectives of the attendance at the stag was

limited to family, friends and acquainlances of the firefight-

er's association, he said. Mr. Price said access to the country club is provided only to members, or by invitation. The tickets were sold in limited numbers, and they were not advertised, or sold at a public booth or at the door to any member of the public who came along. Mr. Price said that as far as

anyone being offended by the performance was concerned. those buying tickets to the stag were informed as to the nature of the evening, and no one appears to have been offended by what took place.

Mr. Price said that in view of the unlikelihood of a conviction against any of the women or men involved, he felt it would be a waste of public funds to continue with a trial. Since the crown has decided

it would not be possible to prove that the country club is a public place, there will be no charges laid against the organizers of the stag, which was held to raise money for muscular dystrophy and to restore an antique fire engine belonging to the Georgetown Fire Department, or against any members of the audience.

During the seven days of testimony, so far, the groups opposing the corridor route through the town called numerous farmers who outlined bad experiences they have had because of hydro lines over their property, as well as Halton Hills farmers objecting to the prospect of the lines over

their properties. Opponents to the line also called planners and "expert" witnesses to testify on their behalf. The most explosive testimony from a planner came when Bruce Howlett, whose BIII report was used by the Solandt commission to determine power line routes, says that his 1973 report is now out of date and should be re-exam-

NO NEED

On Monday, ICG vicechairman John Minns told the hearing that Ontario will not need the additional power capacity the Bruce to Milton corridor will provide until 1983. His testimony is key because the ICG contends that Ontario Hydro must prove the province needs the power to be supplied by the line to get approval for its construction.

Ontario Hydro witnesses yesterday refuted Mr. Minns'

Mr. Minns said at the hearing that the over-supply of hydro in Ontario affords the time to conduct an independent study to determine if the Halton Hills line is needed and to determine if the proposed

route is actually the best one. Mr. Minns said 10,000 megawatts of thermal nuclear generation power was used in 1978, out of 17,000 megawatts of thermal power available for use in Onlario.

OTHER WORDS "In other words, there's a lot of power available." he said. Ontario's other 6,000 megawatts of available power Continued on Page 12

'PRIEST' REMANDED, TRIAL DATE TO BE SET

Dennis Scallen was remanded to March 5 to set a date for a trial on charges of rape laid against him in connection with an alleged religious retreat he operated outside Limehouse.

Mr. Scatten is presently appealing a conviction on charges of fraud for which he received a suspended sentence last spring. The charges rose from questions as to the validity of his organization, and whether or not he was a properly ordained priest. Mr. Scatten referred to himself as Father Maria Benedict, and his organization as The Benedictine Order of the Immaculate

Mr. Scallen is a former Georgetown resident. - Control Cont

Majority want theatre according to survey

port for the library services,

Meet the President, a weekly feature in The Heraid, By MICHAEL ROLLETT today introduces Date Thibideau, president of the Herald editor Georgetown Jaycees, that highly-active band of interested

citizens who annually bring us the hilarious Crazy Boat race and numerous other community-oriented activities. Page 15

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Tree troubles

Halton regional council's efforts to revive a tree protection bylaw that fell to the wayside with the introduction of regional government were temporarily stalled last week when concerns over a newly-revised bylaw necessitated a second look.

Inside Austrian hockey

Sports editor Tony Panacci speaks with a Canadian member of the Austrian National team,

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The Halton Board of Education are already planning renovations at the school to convert Over 200 people responded to the present resource centre a recent newspaper survey advertisment asking local resinto a gymnasium but without idents whether it not they

> The GLT, along with other local groups, are advocating that stage facilities, along with dressing rooms and make-up rooms, a ticket booth. a lobby and a refreshment booth be incorporated into the renovat-

The facility would also be used by the local choral society and other cultural groups. Advocates of the proposal

say the school board will consider a joint facility with the town as long as funding is supplied. The theatre group say funding would have to come from the town of Halton Hills, donations and Wintario. QUITE IMPRESSED

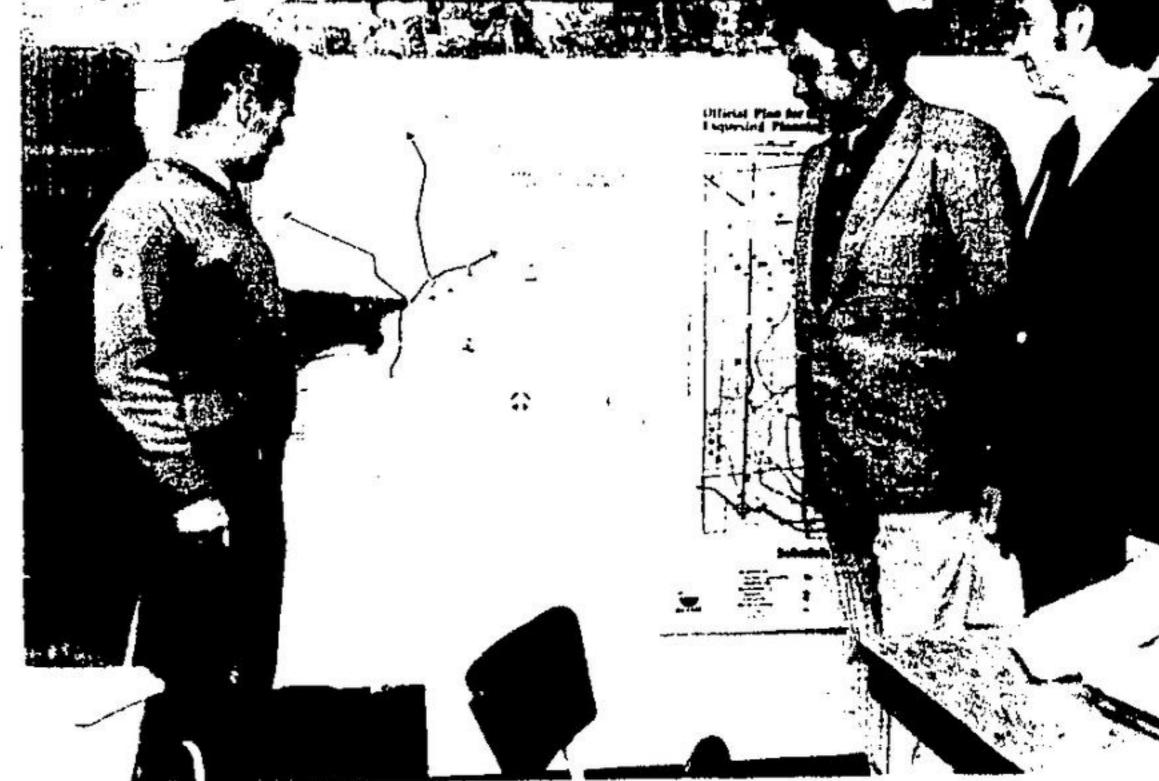
or for GLT said she was "quite impressed" with the public response to the survey. "I think this proves the plan

is supported," she said. Mrs. Joynes also said that the groups' regular sellout performances for their four plays per year also demonstrates that the group has strong backing within the communi

Many of those commenting referred to the "obvious need" for a theatre facility in the

Other writers referred to the lack of adequate facilities within the town for cultural The GLT will present the

results of their survey at the January 15 meeting of council At that time council will consider commissioning a feasability study of the proposal, which is necessary to Pat Joynes, publicity direct- qualify for a Wintario grant.



HYDRO HEARING

Dave Moffat , Elmer Echlin and Walter Scott study the grid system of power corridors in southern Ontario, as set out in

this map provided by Ontario Hydro.

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