



### KISS 'N CUDDLE

Mrs. Anna Miller received this special present at her 90th birthday party, Saturday at the Lakeview Villa in Acton. She got a kiss from grandson Dennis Miller, 18, and a cuddle from great grandsons Jeffrey, 2½, and John, 4. (Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

## Belief that churches are growing closer

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by actors and musicians from Regina, the presentation covered Canadian geography, life, history, and issues that face Canadians now. Entitled "Voyageur", the play was written by Canadian Rex Deverell and its humor and depth were well received, Rev. Boyles said.

It was an attempt to introduce Canada and Canadian churches to the audience, he said. With the rest of the assembly made up of long and tiring speeches, the Canadian play was an entertaining break that also managed to leave food for thought.

An ecumenical service called the Lima Liturgy was held July 31 to which all Christians were invited. It was led by the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, with the assistance of a Danish woman pastor. Rev. Boyles called it striking to see the two walking down the aisle together.

Although the Orthodox and Catholic members didn't partake of communion, they were present to read texts in the service.

The service was held in a big tent on the University of British Columbia campus and was crowded with Christians, Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu and Sikh representatives were also there, Rev. Boyles said.

The service was televised for showing across Canada on CBC's "Meeting Place".

"A meeting of people from all

parts of the world is one of the most important parts of this kind of assembly," Rev. Boyles said. "I think it's a stimulating time in that the issues of the church are very much in evidence, and the opportunity of growing and learning Christian positions of different Christians groups around the world."

"It helps to broaden my outlook on what the church is all about. In a parish you can become very narrow on what the world is about. The council helps to broaden it," he said.

The possibility of Christians being together in discussion and worship and finding unity is exciting, Rev. Boyles said. He believes Christian churches are growing closer slowly.

"It's slow progress sometimes, but there are many signs around that Christians are learning to stand together on issues that affect world society," he said. "It's not like a merger of multinational corporations, but it's a process of growing into unity by finding our common roots."

There are five Canadian member churches in the council: Anglican, United, Presbyterian, Quaker, Evangelical Lutheran, and Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

"I think the WCC challenges the local churches to give more thought to our membership in a world-wide Christian family and where we stand with other Christians," Rev. Boyles said.

## Councillor wants action, but clerk advises cautious review

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"Whether we win or lose, we have to start taking some action," an angry Coun. Russ Miller told fellow councillors Monday night as he received another list of grievances about the Croatian Centre south of Norval.

Week after week council listens to complaints from residents, but doesn't do anything to help, he said.

While he acknowledged that town staff are reviewing a detailed site scheme for the future submitted by the Centre's owners, Coun. Miller argued that council needs to correct current problems at the Centre first.

But town clerk-administrator Ken Richardson

cautioned against moving hastily in a matter which could have legal ramifications. Town planner Ian Kelih said that the recreational uses at the centre each weekend fall within the zoning bylaw guidelines.

Meanwhile, another area resident complained about activities at the Centre which led to the police being called Sunday afternoon when noise levels became excessive.

**DEFINITION**  
Mrs. Bill Alexander, the wife of a farmer whose property abuts the Croatian Centre, demanded that council come up with a definition of "commercial". Residents have long maintained that the Centre's selling of food and drink during weekend picnics and the charging of admission are commercial ventures which do not conform with the area's zoning.

The way the Centre is currently being used, Mrs. Alexander maintained, contributes to the decline of arable land in Ontario, a decline of about 12.5 acres an hour.

Because of zoning regulations on the space between farm buildings and the nearest dwelling on adjacent properties, Mrs. Alexander says the Croatian Centre inhibits potential expansion of the family farm.

Under "open space"

zoning which the Centre is seeking, more limits will be placed on the operation

of the farm, Mrs. Alexander said.

There's a danger, she

### Cyclists injured

Two Acton cyclists were injured Saturday afternoon when a 1983 Chrysler on Sixth Line near Derry Road in Milton pulled out to pass them. Braking back into his lane when he spotted an upcoming car in the opposite lane, the driver of the car struck the cyclists from the rear.

Leonard Medland, 30, of Church Street was taken to Milton District Hospital by ambulance. He was treated and released for major injuries in the collision.

Edward Medland, 37, had minor injuries. There was \$1,100 damage to the vehicles involved.



### MOUSEKETEERS

Eleven-year-old Bobby Bouskill spent a quiet moment with his new girl, Minnie Mouse, between games at the powderpuff tournament Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Minnie (Maureen McGowan) was visiting with the Parks and Recreation Travelling Activity Centre.

(Herald photo by Gerry Timbers)

### Acton rates 'too high'

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In one graph, the finance committee chairman notes that equalization factors - expressed as a percentage and being the ratio of assessed value to market value of homes - between Georgetown and Acton have narrowed since 1979 when there was about a one point spread between the two communities.

Now, he says, there is only a fractional difference and changes in taxation should reflect this.

While he did not blame the treasury department for the differences, stressing that assessment

is a provincial concern, Coun. Knechtel said he wanted comments from treasurer Ray King.

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#### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

August 10, 3 p.m. - Open - Give us a call!  
August 11, 10:30 a.m. - Sir Donald Mann Park, Acton - Inadate.  
August 13 and 14 - Open - Call us to book!  
August 15, 2 p.m. - Prospect Park, Acton.  
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August 17, 10 a.m. - John St. Park, Georgetown.  
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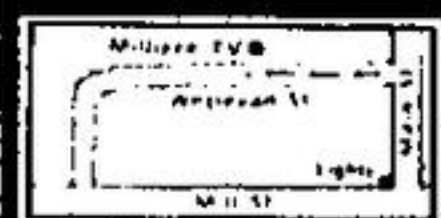
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