

# Georgetown Herald

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### What to Do?

Halton Women's Institute threw a challenge to the medical profession at a recent meeting in Georgetown to provide an answer for what is becoming an increasingly difficult situation.

Not many years ago, a doctor was expected within reason, to answer house calls at any hour of day or night, while also attending to his office routine, and making his rounds of patients in their homes in the mornings.

It was a consuming, single purpose life. His office and home were usually combined, and he snatched his rare leisure moments when he could, took a day or two's vacation when he could work it in, and possessed endless stamina for the job to which he had dedicated his life.

Today, just as one would not expect then to work a five day, 60 hour week, we cannot expect our professional men not to enjoy some of the fruits of leisure too.

The problem is, while we now have a hospital in town, and as many doctors per capita as we had in the past, we do not have men who want to, or will, make house calls, except in extreme emergency.

Doctors want to have more regular hours and no one can blame them for that. And they have a much larger number of

calls per person since the advent of medical insurance plans, so there is no monetary stimulus as there was in the day of the country doctor.

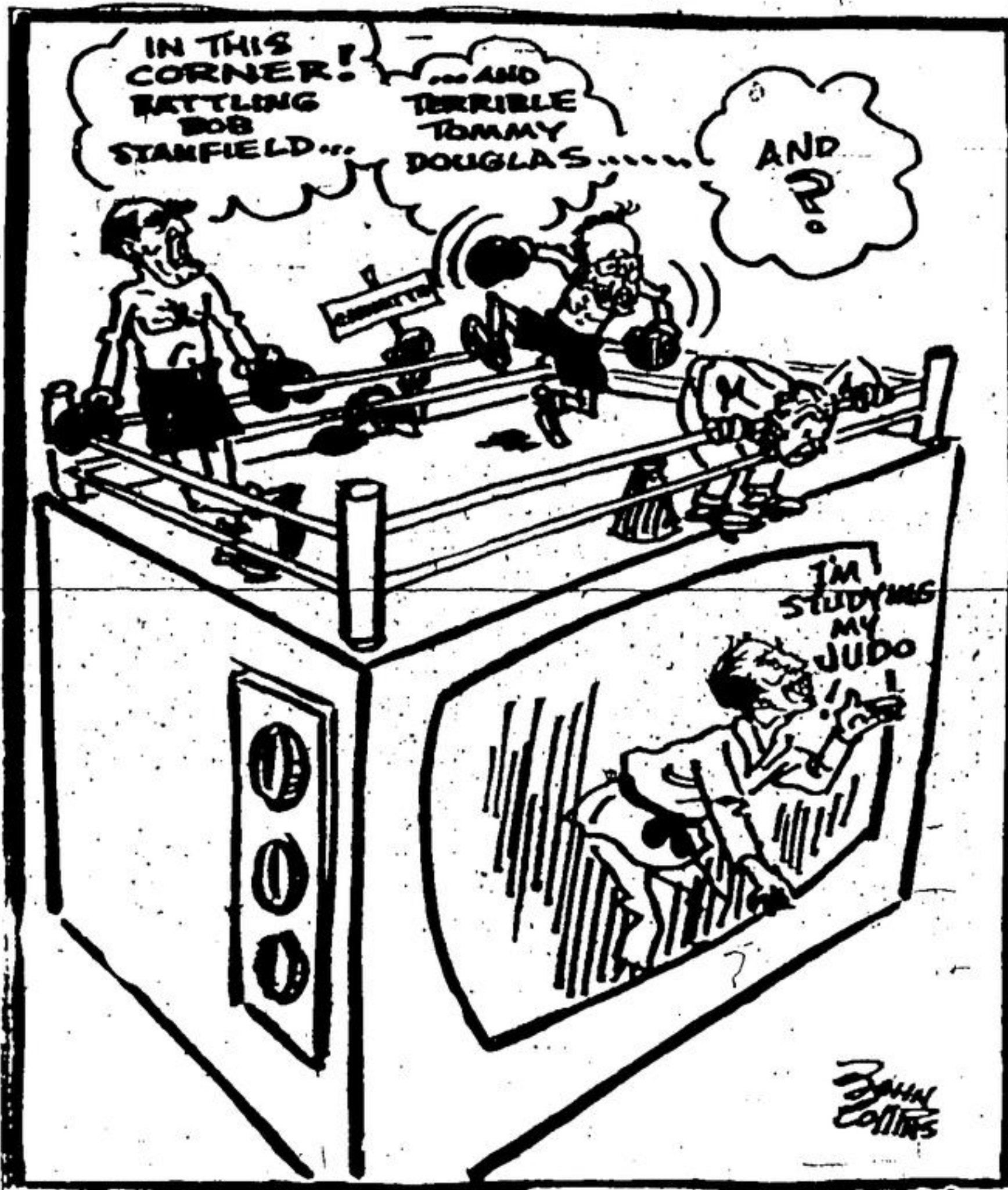
The solution, then, would seem to be an educational campaign aimed at informing the public what to do in an emergency.

If one is to lose hours of time phoning this doctor and that one, waiting for a doctor to appear, would it not be better to draw up a set of rules and impress them on people just as we do for fires.

Perhaps a hospital system where one should get the emergency victim there, as fast as possible, and a doctor on immediate call to deal with such. An emergency phone number, similar to that used by the fire department, to alert the ambulance service.

At the same time, doctors and dentists, could arrange to stagger their vacations and arrange their days off to leave the district with the maximum protection at all times.

Certainly we can't hope to return to the days of the country doctor any more than we can expect to see horses and buggies on our streets and housewives doing their washing by hand. Let's then, adapt our system to today's needs and make it the best we can.



THE BIG FIGHT ON TV

### HALTON EAST M.P.P. JIM SNOW REPORTS



ONE PIECE of new legislation introduced this week in the legislature of particular interest is the Act entitled the Employment Standards Act, which will replace several other acts concerning employment.

THIS ACT will bring Ontario's employment standards legislation into line with working conditions that have wide acceptance in the province. This new act, expected to be effective in the fall, includes all the benefits made available to workers under the present legislation and establishes new provisions calling for time and a half pay for overtime beyond 48 hours in a week, equal pay for men and women doing the same work and seven statutory holidays for which employees would receive time and a half if they work on these days.

THE NEW legislation will also empower the Labour Department to collect unpaid wages for employees up to a total claim of \$1,000.

THE HON. Dave McKeough, Minister of Municipal Affairs, announced Wednesday that a committee is being set up immediately to further study the possibility of bringing in the national building code as a standard building code for the Province of Ontario as suggested in my resolution to the floor of the House on March 4th of this year. I am very pleased to see this early action being taken on my first resolution as a member of the Legislature.

I WAS VERY PLEASED this week to have visits to the legislature by two groups of school students from the Halton East riding. On Tuesday, May 28th, approximately 70 students from Holy Cross School in Georgetown, and on Thursday, May 30th another 70 students from Martin Street Public School in Milton visited the Legislative Building and briefly sat in on the session of the Legislature.

American owners. Directors of the Robertson firm have agreed to sell more than half their common shares to Procor Limited a subsidiary of Union Tank Car Company of Chicago.

ERIN — Erin Township School Area Board has promised they will do everything possible to have kindergarten classes established this fall. Their decision came after a delegation of parents attended a board meeting and presented a petition asking for kindergarten at Brisbane, Hillsburgh and Opreing schools.

BRAMPTON — Negotiations for a new contract between United Auto Workers union and American Motors begin this week and according to UAW representative Jim Peters the union will be seeking wage parity. The contract expires July 1.

### SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

I HATE PAINTING

Did you ever sit down and make a list of the things you like and dislike, love and hate? It's good therapy, and if you try it, you'll learn something about yourself.

I like sleeping and can sleep 14 hours without a twinge of guilt. But I don't like going to bed. Seems such a waste of time.

And I hate getting up, but I like being alive and part of the human race, once I've propped through that first fearsome fog of reality.

I like sports, but not the spectator variety. I love to fish for speckles, all alone in a vast swamp; to deliver a curling stone right on the nose; to sink the black ball in the corner pocket; to make one crisp golf shot out of three. But I would not give 20 cents for a ticket to the World Series or the Grey Cup final.

I like parades, any kind: trees, any kind, grass, green; water, rough or calm, green or blue; babies either sex.

I dislike Italian food, Chinese food and most other "foreign" food. Yet, when we go out to eat, I'm always the guy who orders something exotic like Jugged hare or bouef sauge or chicken moulin rouge, only to find that I am eating baked bunny, raw hamburger or fried chicken with paprika sprinkled on it.

I like to be alone but I hate loneliness. I like money, but it apparently doesn't like me.

I like people, especially those with courage and humor, but I dislike mobs, I detest violence, but I love western movies in which ten people bite the dust.

I could write a book about the things I like, a few paragraphs about those I don't. But as you have craftily surmised, all this is leading up to something.

I HATE PAINTING & DECORATING. Sorry to shout like that, but it's true.

I mildly dislike dogs and cats, horses and hyochondriacs. But I can put up with them. However, when my wife starts asking: "Which do you like, the turquoise or the aqua?" That is, a house of a different color, I begin to see red.

## NEWS ECHOES

From the Herald of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1958

After many weeks of planning and preparation, the formal opening of Richardson's Crest Hardware will take place this Friday and Saturday. A family business since James Richardson came here from Pickering in 1929, the store has been completely renovated and the green and white colour scheme adds a bright new exterior to south Main Street.

Georgetown will have six public schools when building is completed in the Delrex subdivision it was perceived by board chairman Ray Salter, Wednesday. Mr. Salter said he foresaw schools in the centre of the development and at the Norval end. Georgetown's fourth public school is already under construction near the park.

Three great dams will conserve the Credit River's greatest contribution to the Valley, A. M. Greenaway, chairman of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, announced Friday. Sites of the proposed dams are northwest of Orangeville, Georgetown and Silver Creek, 5 miles north of Georgetown.

1948

Salaried employees and girls from the sorting and counting departments of the Alliance Paper Mill said farewell to Mr. D. P. Crichton who has retired as mill superintendent, with the presentation of a mantel radio. This presentation was made by Mrs. J. G. Gillis.

Last Friday, Lorne Peters of the Lions Club visited the public school and presented awards to five Grade VIII pupils who showed all around outstanding ability during the year. They were Marilyn Bell, Eileen Kerr, Elizabeth Ireland, David Dobie and George McClure.

John Gordon McNally, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally of Terra Cotta was killed early on Thursday evening near his home. The young man had taken a shotgun and gone out behind his home to shoot groundhogs. In some manner the gun discharged and shot him through the heart. A neighbour, Tony Zilio, heard the shot and rushed to the scene but could do nothing for his friend.

She's in one of her annual Spring frenzies and the house is littered with wallpaper books, color charts and carpet swatches.

Normally I snort, "Why the hell didn't you marry a painter?" and the battle is on. But she's been low, physically, and I let my principles drop. I painted. And painted. And swore. And groused.

I stood up to ease my aching back and caught a cupboard door corner right in the ear. And the blood spurted and I vented a most mighty oath which I haven't heard since World War II. She didn't even squeak for 20 minutes, knowing that one word would have sent her brush and paint can out the door.

Oh, well, I guess one can't be perfect. Now, make your list.

### Hard to Enforce

Georgetown's newest legislation, aimed at residents who park several vehicles on their property, may be hard to enforce, as two council members intimated when a by-law was passed recently.

Restriction on the size and number of vehicles which one can park, and a complete ban on parking in one's front yard, may do the trick in helping to get rid of what seem eyesores to neighbours.

But the question is one of ethics, and why smart lawyer could easily win an argument that the court is not competent to judge beauty by any set of legal books.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," we have always been told. Certainly this holds true in the art world. An object of art on a person's front lawn can be a joy to some and a trial to others. A field of dan-

delions can be beautiful to one eye, a horror to another.

And it is just possible that a motor buff can be fascinated by an old car in his front yard, just as much as by a wishing well or a tulip tree.

Even more, is the question of how far the law can tell a man, who pays taxes on his property, what he can place upon it. If he wants to park a couple of cars, instead of having grass, then it is his privilege.

One could as soon tell an owner that he must paint his building, do away with a porch, fix his back steps, cut down a soft maple tree, redesign a fence.

Whether we like it or not, one has no right to tell a neighbour what he can place on his property, unless it contravenes health, safety or moral standards.

### Wrong Town

Many people would welcome a free delivery of fuel oil.

But if one has a gas furnace, then it's a different story.

A Georgetown housewife was non-plussed a few weeks ago to return from a shopping trip to find an oil truck busily engaged in pumping oil into a lead-in. But sad to say, this had been plugged off when an

oil furnace was purchased, and the oil was filtering through the foundation.

Right address, wrong town, was the story.

So it was, that the family spent the next week as guests of the firm at a motel while a mop-up crew brought the basement back to normal, and generous applications of deodorizer were used to get the obnoxious smell out of the house.

### ONE OF A SERIES

## Replacement and Reproduction Cost

by Marshall Bain  
Georgetown Assessment Commissioner

The cost of putting up a building is very important to an Assessor. There are two types of costs, replacement cost, and reproduction cost. Replacement cost is the amount of money needed to build or replace the utility of a building or part thereof. For example, many older homes have large elaborate verandas; to replace them today, one would probably use a much smaller concrete step with iron railings, so the replacement cost would be less. On the other hand if this veranda were to be reproduced exactly as it existed when the building was new, the reproduction costs would be very high. Reproduction cost is the cost involved in actually duplicating something exactly where as, replacement cost would be duplicating the use not the actual item. For purposes of assessment we use the replacement cost method.

The replacement cost method has wide application in the field of valuation. It's acceptance has been influenced in large measure by the

### THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

SPEYSIDE — A couple now living in Brampton have been jointly charged with arson in connection with a fire that gutted a Speyside home three months ago. North Halton OPP laid the charges last week. The couple appeared in court for a preliminary hearing, the case was adjourned until June.

ACTON — A special public meeting in Acton's council chamber ended in the fall of the mall. A proposal by the Chamber of Commerce to close off two business blocks and create a mall fizzled when it lacked full support of the merchants involved.

SHELBURNE — Five residents of Dufferin Oaks Home for the aged at Shelburne became members of a select group last week when they were admitted to the Over 60 Club at the club's annual dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth McMullin, Miss Sarah A. Swift, Mrs. Maud L. Knight, John A. Tweitshott and Alfred H. Southbee were presented with certificates, flowers and gifts.

ORANGEVILLE — Orangeville's weekly newspaper The Banner marked its 75th anniversary with last week's issue. The Banner was founded in 1893 by a man born and raised in that town Blaney McGillivray. It became part of the Thomson Newspapers group in 1959.

MILTON — The Milton based P.L. Robertson Manufacturing may soon come under control of

### Milton Radio Station Application is Nixed

The Canadian Radio - Television Commission has turned down the bid for a Milton radio station.

The application was made by a group headed by radio-veteran Loren James Cassina, of London, along with two Burlington businessmen.

The Commission said that the application would not add a significant alternative to the choice of programs already being provided.

CHWO Owner

The owner of Oakville radio station CHWO, Mrs. Jeanne Caine had appeared at the hearing of the Cassina group and protested the granting of a licence.

She pointed out then that the Halton area is one of the best served in all Canada. She added that two more stations in the Halton area would reduce the revenue available for her station — and thus reduce the quality of broadcasting.

In the brief presented by the applicants, it was shown that they expected to at least break even after the beginning operations.

They told council that as the county seat, Milton was very important in future development in Halton, and should be served by its own radio station.

They proposed to have the broadcasting studios in downtown Milton, with the antenna tower located southwest of town, in the Omaha area.

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