

# OUR READERS WRITE:

## Should turn back to God

Wed. Jan. 26  
 What are our schools coming to? The garbage and trash that is being taught our children. They are taught we come from monkeys and monkeys from fish etc. (Evolution). They are taught we are on the same level as an animal (Humanism). How does it feel to be of the same level as a monkey, pig or something? Our children are being taught they are like animals. They feel they are dirt and rotten due to this teaching. They start acting like animals and everyone wonders where they are learning such a thing. Their desire to be anything worthwhile is robbed so they act like the animals they are told they are from and like. Our teenagers are a great concern to many. There are many good and honest and wonderful teenagers but there are also a vast number of confused irresponsible teenagers. Are you pleased with the results it

brings? Confused teenagers are turned into confused adults and confused parents. Such lies as Evolution and Humanism should not be taught in our schools to our children. It is these things that are drawing our children away from God. Would you feed your child garbage? Certainly not, yet their minds are being filled with the worst garbage possible. I want my children to realize the power God has, God created them and that God loves them, loves them so much that he sent Jesus to save them and through Jesus they are saved and believe all that Jesus said and taught. I do not appreciate my children being taught such things as Evolution and Humanism. Don't you think it's time we started teaching our children to turn back to God. Mrs. Charlotte Marchment 65 Roseford Terrace, Acton.



PORTRAIT OF a musical group was taken on the front steps of the home of Free Press editor H. P. Moore, who's standing centre front. But who are the others? This old picture has no further identification. Please let the Free Press know if you have any clues. The Moore home is now Beattys', at the corner of Church and Frederick.

## Scouts attend conference

Fifteen leaders and five members of the Boy Scout group committees from the Georgetown district attended a conference of the Green Acres Region at the School for the Deaf, Milton, Saturday. Attending from Acton were Murray Harrison, Ken Jordan and Mark Rowe. The Acton group arranged to swap visits with scouts from the School for the Deaf at some future date in March. The conference featured presentations of different programs including one by Cubs which had some "acting up", by well-coached actors. A scout program was presented by Waterloo and a Venturer program by the Hamilton district. There was also a service team presentation by district staff and helpers. A talk and slides by school superintendent J. Kennedy and a lunch provided by the school service staff filled out the afternoon as well as a craft display in the gym by the Brampton district. Leaders left the conference full of enthusiasm.

## Accept committee decisions Howitt pleads with council

Esqueing councillor Dick Howitt, a lawyer when he is not wearing his council cap, urged township colleagues to accept Committee of Adjustment decisions with reluctance, when they disagree with them. "We are setting a dangerous precedent if we dispute every time an application for separation is turned down by the Committee of Adjustment," he told council Monday night as they discussed a committee decision to turn down an application by David Muirhead for a separation and whether he should be invited to a joint meeting. Mr. Muirhead appeared before council January 17 to complain about the committee decision to separate 25 acres he owns at the corner of the Sixth Line and Five Sideroad. The applicant said the land would still be used for agriculture, so there was no change in use.

Too many In a written report, the committee said there had been too many separations on the property already, but Mr. Muirhead said the committee had told him privately that a separation would be granted provided no residence was built on the property. The Reeve and Councillor Cox were perturbed by the decision, claiming the committee exceeded its authority. Councillor Howitt's plea to council Monday found ready acceptance with deputy reeve Russ Miller who said it was not council's business to decide general uses, only to set policy. Councillor Cox, who took up the cudgels for Mr. Muirhead at the last meeting of council, agreed that council had to accept committee decisions unless they were appealed. Still problems "If we accept Mr. Muirhead's story completely, we still have a problem with the number of separations," said Howitt. He suggested if the committee made a decision on wrong facts, the applicant still had the option of reapplying for the separation. "My concern is what degree the Committee of Adjustment took into account the building of a house," said Cox. "Was the separation turned down because a house was being built on the property?" "That's Mr. Muirhead's story," said Mr. Howitt. "It is the only story I know," said Cox. Council finally decided that only they and the committee would discuss the issues at a joint meeting with others excluded.

Dr. Leno Braida, manager of the Acton and Hamilton plants of Building Products of Canada, has been re-elected chairman of the Halton County Separate School Board for a second term at the first general meeting of 1972. Angelo Tonelli of Milton was re-elected vice-chairman. Dr. Braida was born and educated in Acton, attended Guelph Collegiate and obtained his doctorate in chemical engineering from the University of Toronto. He lives in Oakville and is on assignment from Imperial Oil to manage Building Products of Canada in both Acton and Hamilton. He has been a member of the Oakville and Halton County Separate School Board since 1966. He sat on the Intercountry Separate School Organizational Committee and was chairman in 1968 prior to amalgamation.

## Teachers organize to battle pay cut

Halton County Elementary Supply Teachers have banded together to fight a proposed salary cut. The newly formed association presented its argument to the Halton Board of Education at their meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret Cox of Oakville spoke for the group of over 50 elementary supply teachers at the meeting. She argued that the task of supply teacher was tougher than that of the regular teacher, yet they were paid less than the minimum for the regular teachers. Regular teachers receive \$37.50 per day. Don't cut pay A recommendation to cut that \$27.50 per day payment by 25 per cent was deterred. Mrs. Cox asked the board to consider inviting supply teachers to workshops and other in-service training that regular teachers receive. She said her group wanted to be included with the regular teachers as much as possible and take part in programs that would help them become more effective in the school work. She warned that if pay cuts went through, a demoralizing effect would be felt on the substitute staff. She indicated many would attempt to find work for other boards where the pay wasn't being cut. The 25 per cent cut would save the board \$85,000 to \$90,000 a year.

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COLES' SLAW . . .  
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 Taking a leaf from the city natives we took off shoes and socks and waded back to the Sunward, assured by one store proprietor the storm was only a shower. "You should be here when it really rains," he said, "the water floods our stores." "Does it rain every day?" Almost, he replied. At four in the afternoon we steamed out of Key West still wet and anxious to come back some time when the climate was drier. As the ship headed back into the Caribbean Sea it was noted around that Fidel Castro had been making some unfriendly noises so we would have to change course and go a hundred miles or so out of our way. Personally, I was hoping we'd be boarded by the Cubans and towed into Havana. I'd always wanted a Cuban holiday. But the Norwegian captain and crew seemed anxious to avoid any relations with the bearded Cuban. That night after another of those indescribably delicious meals ships are famous for, I ambled down to the office and asked for some seasick pills which they were lading out to all those who looked green around the gills. I took two to make sure they would have some effect. By nine o'clock I was yawning so hard my wife and Mr. and Mrs. Perry almost had to carry me to the bunk. Relaxed? I could have wound around a starfish and eaten conch shells. Seasick pills are a heady brew when they mix with the contents of your digestive tract. As a sure fire means of achieving relaxation, I can vouch for them. Their power to relieve seasickness symptoms are still open to question, however, because I have no remembrance of what happened until I awoke early, stepped out on deck to see the sunrise and enquire when we would arrive in Nassau. Although we were late because of the detour, it wasn't long before the Sunward steamed into the turquoise colored water in Nassau harbor and pulled alongside the quay shared with fishing boats and hundreds of other craft in a colorful scene, unlike anything I had ever seen before.

## Dr. Leno Braida chairman Halton Separate School Bd.

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