

### Tower May Rise On R R 1 Farm

The destiny of the tower of the Canadian National Railway station at Acton has been altered. It was purchased by LaVerne Lipssett who cut it where necessary, numbered the sections and pieces, and removed it to his property north of Georgetown.

Eventually, the Lipssetts hope to reassemble the tower, but they have not decided whether they will set it up as a lighthouse in which to watch for ships in Esqueusing Township or a cozy dining nook. Their children, Steven, 7, and Tiffany, 4, are in favor of using it as their private rocket ship.

Fortunately, Mr. Lipssett was on his holidays when he saw that the station had been partially torn down and he was able to buy the tower from the new station owner and to start work on its removal. But when the time came to lift off the roof of the tower all the owners of cranes and boom trucks he contacted seemed to be tied up for the long Labor Day weekend.

With the loan of a wagon from Scotsdale Farm, RRI, Georgetown, and the volunteer help of two neighbors, Peter Walton and Frank Van DeValk, the tower was transported to No. 27 Sideroad, Esqueusing Township.

Since their 25 acres already has historical merit in that it belonged to the late Col. Ballantine and its four stone buildings (not counting a little stone dog house) were built from limestone quarried on the site, it seemed that the acquisition of the Acton station tower would preserve more of the history of Halton County. But the Lipssett property lies on the Niagara escarpment so the tower will probably be dismantled until the future of the land is determined by the government.



(Herald Photo)

### CONTACT CENTRE INTEREST HIGH

Interest in a proposed contact centre was high at a public meeting in Wigglesworth school last week with many of more

than 60 people present taking application forms for the volunteer work. Here Mrs. Barbara Johnston, left, and Mrs. Margaret Dewdney,

right, discuss the project with Rev. Peter Barrow, a member of the executive committee of the contact centre.

### Junked Concrete Could Be Useful

William Johnson, president of the Group United Against Rural Dumping, made a proposal to Esqueusing council that could kill two birds with the same chunk of concrete.

"Hundreds of tons of concrete are being dumped into the Esqueusing dump," he told the council, and added the warning, "your dump is filling up fast." The alternative, Mr. Johnson proposed, is to use the rock in road building programs, such as one that is currently going on near Stewarttown.

Esqueusing Councillor George Maltby noted that the producer of the waste rock, Spangre of Ontario, located on Highway 25, has gone on record saying it will haul the waste anywhere in the county if it is of any use to anyone. He observed, however, "the provincial department of

communications and transportation must approve whatever goes into a road bed." Deputy reeve Len Cox said the plan was "well worth looking into." The suggestion will be turned over to a committee for further investigation.

The tidal current in San Francisco Bay reaches a peak of 10 million cubic feet a second, half again the flow of the Amazon.



THE ONLY woman principal in Georgetown and surrounding area, Mrs. Azolyn Fisher, sits at her desk in George Kennedy school. The position of principal is not new to her. She was principal at Falgarwood school in Oakville before serving on the

Halton county board of education primary task force last year. She lives on Number 10 Sideroad in Esqueusing. Mrs. Fisher also serves as principal of Norval Public school since it is affiliated with George Kennedy school.



BARRY GOWAN, new principal at St. Francis of Assisi school, came here from Burlington, where he was vice-principal at St. Gabriel's separate school, for the past two years. He is a graduate of

Brock University, and is currently working on his masters degree. He has been with the Halton county separate school board for eight years.

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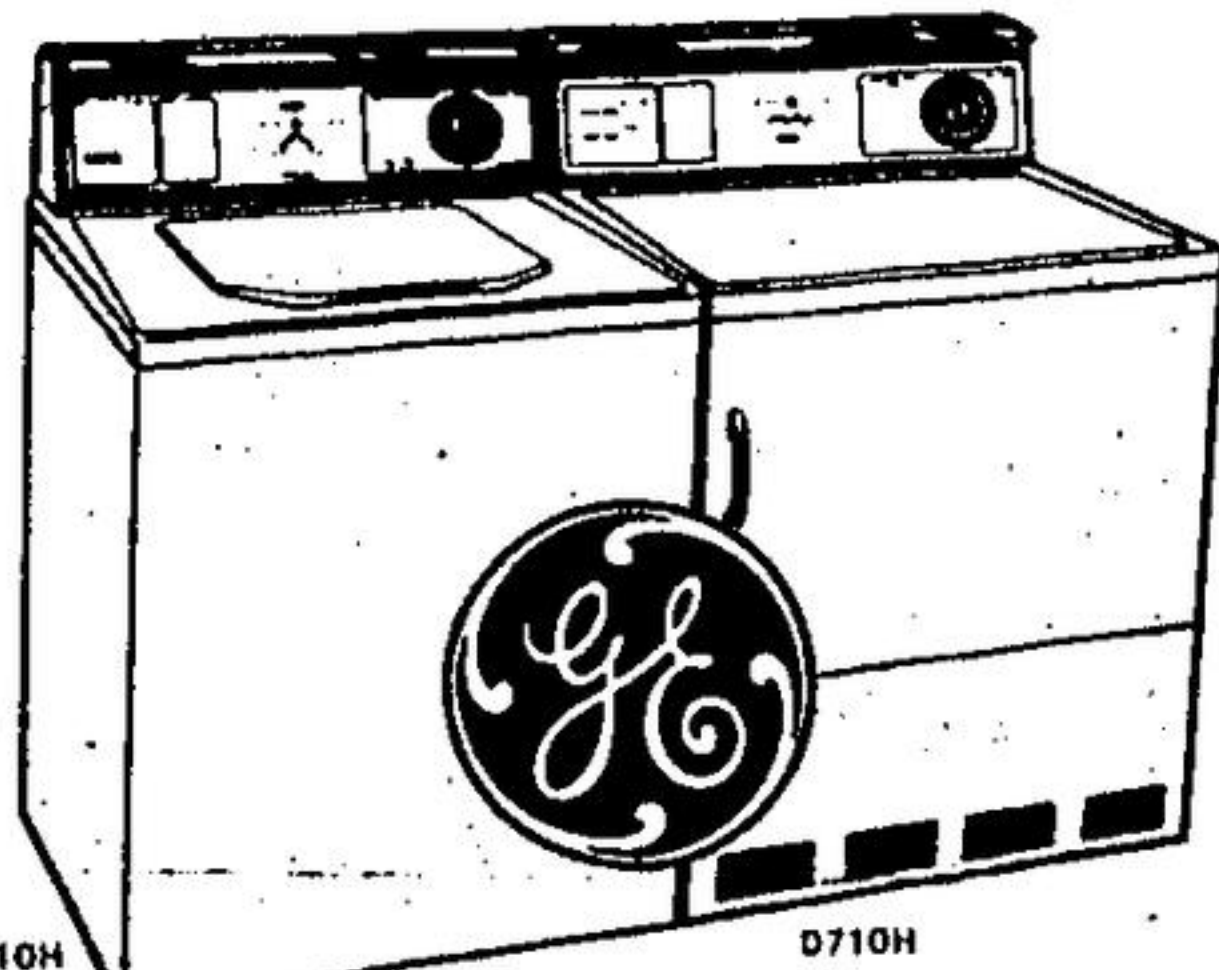
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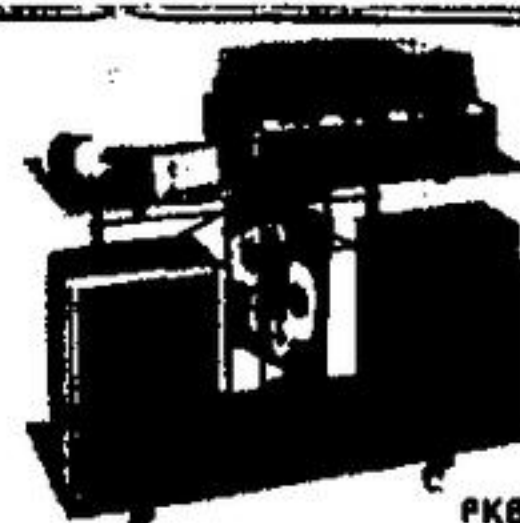
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