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MAN OF THE YEAR

Hill Heads Halton Hills

There's no official Man-Of-The-Year contest in Halton Hills, but if there were, we would like to suggest that the title go to Tom Hill for 1974.

Tom is the first mayor of this new municipality. He's the man who is going to be much in the news as the year progresses. He's not the entire council, of course, but he is the chief magistrate of a municipal governing body that is starting off on year one.

It's going to be a busy year, and a tough one, and the task of being mayor will be hectic. It will take a man with strong shoulders to survive, and Tom is just such a

He has to help guide his council through a year of re-organization, organization and preparation, all operating under the mantle of a regional government, that colossus of administration that is also in its beginning for Halton.

Mayor Hill, he adopted that title in full Jan. 1, heads a council that serves a much larger area than his former home base of Esquesing Township. Halton Hills is an amalgamation of the two former towns of Georgetown and Acton, plus Esquesing. The new mayor begins his service knowing that his selection was popular in all three areas.

Yes, it will be a big year; a big year for accomplishment, and probably a big year for problems. Because it is a year of beginning, one won't come without the other.

Good luck to Tom and his council, and if we might make just one request, let the media remain informed about council and its conduct.

Time To Save Time

One of the first items of business, among many, facing the new council of Halton Hills will be the question of daylight saving

Do we or don't we?

The issue is being created by the United States. That nation has decided to turn to daylight saving time to help ease its energy crisis. The period of change will come this month, when clocks will be set ahead one hour. The move, as it does in summer, will provide an extra hour of daylight in the

evenings. Ontario has been watching the United States situation with interest, but it is not yet clear if the province will follow suit automatically or leave decision to switch to daylight saving time to each individual municipality.

For the sake of uniformity, the entire province should make the change, as should every province in Canada.

A copy of the October report of

The easy credit advocates

Not only that, 27 of these

Perhaps we can all stand on

The fact of the matter is that

Are there no limitations on

the Peel Family Services bureau

should be sent to every "easy

should shift uncomfortably in their

chairs at the realization that 32 new

cases of families needing credit

counselling were opened by the

families owe an average of

\$10,000—and that's not including

the sidelines and tell ourselves that

these people are simply being

irresponsible but that is not the

we have allowed these people to get

themselves into debt far beyond

their ability to ever see the light of

credit today? Are we not aware of

the effect such practices have on

individuals and on society as a

are seeking the help of a social

service agency is good indication

that they are suffering. That's only

part of the tale. Such agencies tell

us that the root of most marital

destroying society and our

The easy money game is

First of all, the fact that people

bureau during October.

whole story.

credit" pusher in the country.

Easy Credit, Easy Doom

There should be no need to be nettled by the U.S. move. It makes more sense to alter the daylight hours in winter, when evening falls about suppertime, than it does in summer, when sunset lingers on

until well into the evening. Halton Hills council should waste no time making a decision to

adopt daylight saving time. It is a moot question, of course, whether daylight saving time will save much energy. They system was used during two world wars in Britain and North America, ostensibly for the same reason. It has never been recorded how much energy was saved then, but a saving was claimed for its

beginning. Daylight saving time, now, however, makes sense simply for its realignment of daylight to the general trend of our lives, which revolve around the nine-hour working day, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Energy saved is a bonus.

wants what the fellow next to him

has. No matter that the fellow next

door has worked 20 years longer to

acquire his fine house and good

car- we all want the same thing

without the effort or responsibility.

be willing to bet that more credit is

extended on a per capita basis

today in any given period than the

average person earns in the same

economy, it is this fact—that we

are producing and selling goods at

an enormous rate to consumers

who aren't worth a cent in real

with the merchant or the

manufacturer caught in this

spiral-we must produce more to

offset rising costs and costs rise

somewhere and we suggest if it

was broken at the point where we

said "no" to those obviously unable

to afford luxury items on credit,

this step would make more sense

than any wage or price freeze.

Credit is obviously a necessary

part of our lives today, but it has

never been worked into an exact

science which specifies who may or

may not have credit at a specific

The chain has to be broken

because we produce more.

period.

monetary value.

As a matter of fact, we would

If anything is destroying our

We are in complete sympathy

E Happier Holidays

DON'T GO BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

BILL SMILEY

Reading Newspapers Becomes Addiction

Reading newspapers is an addiction with some people. If the paper-boy is late, they start to fret and grow owly. If, for some reason, he doesn't show up at all, they are like a liger with a sore

This applies to readers of weeklies as well as dailies. Weekly newspaper readers are a mild and gentle lot, on the surface. But when their paper doesn't arrive on time, they turn into roaring lions or lionesses, as the case may be. Any weekly editor will back me up on this.

When I was a weekly editor, I regularly received ferocious letters from dear old ladies stating flatly that the paper wasn't worth three cents a week but since they had paid for a year, I'd darn well better see that it was delivered on time.

I know how they feel. I'm one of those addicts mentioned in my opening paragraph. I take two daily papers and half a dozen weeklies. If even one of them doesn't arrive on time, I'm not fit to live with.

NO PAPERS

The only time I can get along without my papers is when I'm camping in the wilds. Even then, the first morning or two, I'm greatly tempted to leap into the car and drive thirty miles to buy a paper. It takes me a couple of days to "dry out".

It's not that there is anything particularly important in the paper. The front page of the dailies is junk and can be scanned in three minutes. Then I jump to the editorial page, which is only about 90 per cent junk.

Then I read a couple of columns, leap to the entertainment critics, scan the sports page and it's all over. I ignore the financial section and the women's pages. which I think are an insult to women.

MANY WORDS

to tell an alcoholic that drinking is stupid. He'll agree, and as soon as your back is turned, have a couple of stiff ones to steady his A readoholic, too, will

agree that he doesn't need that morning pick-me-up. And the moment your back is turned, he's peering out the window for the paperboy, twitching in every nerve. Or he's got his head in 'the garbage pail, absorbed in a story in the newspaper the

operation. I lasted two days before I was sneaking peeks.

Last summer, in England. thought I might kick the habit. After all, I wasn't interested in Britain's disasters and divorces and football pools, which took up most of the space. I wouldn't

First morning, having

piggily, happy as a boozer in a barrel of blogo. WEEKLIES

Reading weeklies is a different matter. You not only read the front page more slowly, but with greater interest. There are names of old friends, their children's marriages, deaths that shock. There's also a pretty good running account of what's happening in the old home town. No sensationalism. Happy little stories. People helping people.

Inside the paper, the classifieds make good reading. That's because you know half the people who are seeing a lot or buying a baby carriage or advertising that they will no longer be responsible for their wife's debts.

And then there's the writing of the country correspondents. Some of it is priceless and personal. Here's an item my brother

sent me, and I'd like to share it. It appeared in the Madoc Review, in the 50 Years Ago column:

RECEPTION

"Rev. Bundock, of the Apostolic Church, was tendered a warm, though not unexpected, reception on Tuesday evening, when several citizens of the town and district waited on him at the close of evening service with cars and treated him to a drive in the country, landing finally at Anderson's Island, where they treated him to still further generosity by making a

10 YEARS AGO

A 23-year veteran of the Georgetown

volunteer fire department, Erwin Lewis,

was elected fire chief for 1961. Mr. Lewis

served as deputy chief under Bob Bon-

Nuclear arms opponents staged a silent

Madsen of Georgetown, was included in a

list of persons who would receive awards

for bravery from the Canadian Humane

Association. He, and a niece, Kathy

Honsinger of New Liskeard, rescued a

four-year-old boy from the lower paper

Members of the North Halton Kart Club

took to indoor racing, at the home of Keith

Hunter. Table top course for grand prix

racing was laid out in the basement. The

Appointment of a Norval Station native

as Canadian ambassador to the Soviet

Union was expected soon. Man involved

was J. B. C. Watson, Canadian minister to

charge d'affaires in Moscow.

Norway, Mr. Watson had experience as a

Stan O Connor of Georgetown was

elected president of the Vellowjackers

Motorcycle Club. A Brampton man, Dave

Harold Henderson gave his family a

surprise Christmas present when he

arrived home in Georgetown from Korea

just in time to spend Christmas day on

Normandy Boulevard, Tpr. Henderson

arrived in Canada with other members of

Corbett; was chosen as vice-president.

four-lane track was 75 feet in length.

20 YEARS AGO

slight addition to his tollet in the way of tar and feathers. This demonstration of affection was accompanied by a very earnest request that he continue his journey, making tracks with the heels toward Stirting or a still greater display of feeling

some little attempt was made to carry out this same program, but the generous use of firearms prevented the affair being pulled off "Mr. Bundock has been in

additional 50 cents per day. For children under 16 years of age, OHIP pays the entire \$15, per day rate. In addition, semi-private accommodation rates may

style, elegant but incisive, that you'll never find in a daily paper.

of the Lord." Jonah 1:3

our liking. "Obedience is better than sacrifice."

Beat Squirrels To Cone Crop the job of picking the cones after no one responded to the

Teams of boys from the ministry of correctional services' St. Joseph's School in Alfred have saved the dayand thousands of future Ontario trees---before red squirrels made off with an entire crop of red pine seed cones from Prescott and Russell Counties' 26,000-acre

Larose Forest. St. Joeseph's , home for more than 70 so-called "problem" boys from all over the province, was given

The 33 officers stationed at

Milton detachment of the

Ontario Provincial Police

and staff extend to everyone

a wish that this will be the

best and safest holiday

season yet and that the joys

of the season will last

throughout the coming year.

In an effort to make sure that

we have a happy and trouble-free season the officers offer

a collective assortment of

freezing rain mean loss of

traction. When you add that

to the many other hazards of

the winter driving season,

you've got real problems. So

take it easy! Reduce speed,

especially when nearing

curves, intersections, all

bridges, railway crossings

and other critical spots.

Remember..you can't make

Now that the winter season

a fast stop on a slippery road.

is here, many motorists will

(or should) be mounting

snow tires on their cars. The

OPP reminds al! drivers..for

safe driving, fit all four

wheels with the same type of

tire bias., don't intermix

Nursing Home

Ministry of health has

announced that nursing

home operators are being

advised of approved rate

increases effective January

1, 1974. The need for the

increase is related to the new

minimum wage rates, ef

fective Jan. 1, and to other

increased operating costs.

The per diem rates paid to

nursing homes become \$15

from the present \$13.50, and

for homes for special care

intermediate care residents.

They become \$13 from the

Ontario Health Insurance

Plan will cover \$1, of the

\$1.50 increase in nursing

home rates, and the eligible

resident over 16 years of age

will be responsible for the

increase up to 25 cents per

day for an allowable

maximum limit of \$3.50 per

present \$11.75.

Rates Rising

Drivers: Snow, sleet and

safety tips:

Are Safe Holidays

contact offered publicly by Larose forest supervisor Merrill Rush.

The boys, ages 11 to 16, started picking just in time. Hordes of red squirrels had struck and the Cornwall District of the ministry of natural resources' eastern region was faced with losing its entire seed cone crop from a special seed production area in Cam-

bias, belted-bias, or radial ply tires. This applies to

snow tires as well. If your

regular tires are bias, fit bias

snow tires on the rear

wheels. Tests have shown

that the intermixing of tires

can cause a fishtailing.

weaving condition.

Remember, for safely's

sake, never intermix tire

types on your car. Drivers! When driving in

falling snow after dark, turn

off those high beams!

Always use the low beam

instead. The low beam on

your headlights, lights the

road ahead below the falling

snow. High beams hit the

white snow flakes and create

a vision-reducing dazzle

effect. So, remember...in

falling snow at night, always

use your low beams to give

better visibility and help

yourself to see better what's

Motorists! If your car has

automatic transmission.

never leave children unat

tended in the car with the

engine running ... even In

park or neutral position.

Remember, a small child

likes to imitate his parents'

actions and if your parking

brake isn't working properly,

your child can start the car

moving towards an almost

certain collision. For safely's

sake, always turn the car off

and take your keys with you.

ahead.

bridge Township. Every year certain natural resources districts are called upon to collect seed cones

from various conifer species and ship them in bags to the Ontario tree seed plant in Angus. Here, the cones are dried on screens until they open up and drop the seeds at the base of the cone petals. After refrigerated storage,

the seeds eventually are planted to produce seedlings for the ministry's massive tree planting operation across the province.

Armed with aluminum

ladders supplied by the

Larose headquarters, the St. Joseph's boys, working in groups of two, managed to pick nine hectolitres before the middle of October. The group of pickers, approximately a dozen boys at a time, was brought to Larose by bus from the school every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and all day Saturday for a month. The two-man picking teams then took turns holding the ladder and climbing up into

the branches. The hard-working boys made a total of \$225 which was divided among them according to their share in the harvest and deposited in accounts kept for them at the schoot.

Jacques Tourangeau, a St. Joseph's boys junior division supervisor, welcomed the chance to get some of his charges out of the classroom and into a working situation where they were given responsibility.

It's not the first time students at St. Joseph's have worked for natural resources. Last winter they helped plan and cut a mileand-a-half long cross-country ski trail in the forest. The school also brings out groups frequently for nature study classes and exercises in bush survival and woods lore.

"We're very pleased with the boys' work and are thinking of giving them a contract next year," natural resources' Cornwall district manager Richard Morin

Hebicide Antidotes To Prevent Damages

Today's high crop yields depend on the selective use of herbicides, but there have been problems in their safe use. In some cases, they have to be used at such high rates to control weeds that the crops themselves are damaged or killed.

Research scientists at the Untario Agricultural College have been studying this problem in order to find a selective antidote or 'salener' that can be used safely alongside a herbicide. Working with EPTC and a chemical known as R-25788. F.Y. Chang and J. D. Bandeen of the Department of Crop Science, and G. R. Stephenson. vironmental Biology, have found that the chemical, when added prior to seeding, as a seed coating, or mixed with the herbicide, reduces EPTC damage in susceptible crops. The primary advantage of the antidote is that it removes the danger of herbicide injury and improves the effectiveness of

In growth studies with corn, sorghum, winter rape, turnip, white beans, and four weed species (green foxtail, lamb's-quarter, crabgrass, and redroot varying rates of EPTC were applied both with and without the protection of R-Corn, in the experiment

addition of the chemical

was injured by all rates of EPTC tested, but when used in conjunction with R-25788 the symptoms were reduced or did not appear. With the

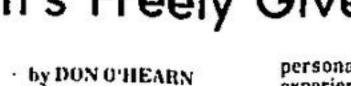
> antidote, herbicide injury was also reduced in sorghum. Winter rape, turnip, and white beans were more tolerant to EPTC, although severe damage did occur; R-25788 showed no protective effect in these species. The studies also showed that the safener did not reduce the

effectiveness of EPTC on Research is continuing, but results so far indicate that herbicide antidotes may expand the use of herbicides on difficult weeds. Higher

rates may be used to control semi-tolerant weeds without gambling on crop injury. The antidote will prevent crop injury with Sutan as well as with Eptam. In 1973, some damage was found in fields using Sutan. Tradenames for the products

containing the antidote will be "Sutan plus" and "Eradicane" (Eptam plus antidate). All new Sutan plus stocks for 1974 will contain the R-2578B antidote to prevent corn injury by this

Criticism Helpful, It's Freely Given



Queen's Park Bureau of The Herald

TORONTO -- At this time of good cheer, a word for those many critics who have sent along their feelings over the Let it be said that no

matter whether they are opposed they are appreciated. And they are valuable. For

none of has omnipotence, and the writer certainly knows it. We all can learn from each other, and pro and con discourse is one of the great strengths of our system.

By far the greatest number of critics have been from the world of education. Teachers have not taken

kindly to many of my remarks. To this profession I would

say at this time that the comment I have made has hopefully been from a detached viewpoint, in the sense at least that any of us can be really detached. Perhaps I have been

wrong. Many teachers have written to say that their two months off really is not a

vacation but is spent following university courses Or that their 12

be welcome. For the teaching world is made up of many fine people. But I do believe it has built a

centered and selfish group. And if I am wrong, and have been incorrectly interpreting for you then by all means give me the am-Then there are the other

people: some of whom have pointed out errors which have been corrected and others who themselves have In this latter group there

to the favorable comment I have made on the increase in indemnitles for members. These people rage at what they declare to be 10 per cent

to 20 per cent boosts in pay voted for themselves by the members. They ignore that this is the

have had in six years. And if properly pro-rated the increases would be from one and a half per cent to a bit better than three per cent. Let me only say that it is humanly impossible to be completely knowledgeable and fair.

preciate hearing about it as much as any incidental compliments that may come along.

Resident Likes Article

in Matthew 24, Luke 21.

I was a little apprehensive message. my doorstep today.

Mr. Editor, forgive me if I say you made a colossal blunder in putting those people in the same category as Christian Clergy.

some message, the chain reaction to the inquiry by Paul Egerton re "THE LAST DAYS" brought a letter from me and one from Ed Peters. This in turn prompted an inquiry by Gordon Green into

the beliefs of several

Christian Clergy who all

agreed to the Last Days

Your photo brought violent reaction in the form of what I leaflets, and this at a time striving to remember the glad tidings of peace on earth goodwill to men.

Since God's word does not tell us the exact date I feel the most important thing about it is, that we do remember the miracle of the son of God coming as a habe. As well as His redeeming blood being shed for us on the

disrupt the glad tidings than a leaflet with the Question: Has religion betrayed God and Man? It's very first item reads, Religion should be a real force for peace on earth. My answer is, peace is not gained by hate leaflets.

Oh Yes I agree there are a few rotten apples in the barrel among our Religious leaders, as in other organizations and who of us can claim "I am without sin.

Intelligent people will soon discard the phony for they always betray themselves sooner or later.

(Brampton Times)

wolves. I very much suspect aimed at.

Safety Act

Guindon said today that changes in The Construction Safety Act, a revision of The Workmen's Compensation Act and amendments to The Employment Standards Act marked the major accomplishments of 1973 for the

"The year has not slipped by without its share of strikes, lockouts and other labor problems," he said. "However, I am sure when statistics are compiled at the end of the year, they will show the number of mandays lost compare (avorably with last year."

field, who held the post for four years. In half an hour, I've skimmed several thousand Fulfilling an election promise, words, and am no better off Georgetown Mayor Joseph Gibbons said or happier than when in his inaugural address that he would began. Stupid, isn't it? serve his council term without accepting But you might as well try the annual mayoralty stipend of \$2,500.

march into Georgetown and Acton. protesting acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canada. Gary Moffat, publicity director, said the area of protest encompassed the region that would be devastated by fire if an atom bomb were to fall on Malton. John Madsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Egan

garbage is wrapped in. I've tried to get the monkey off my back. First step was to shut my eyes white brushing my teeth. This meant I would not be reading the directions on the toothpaste tube, in French and English, during the

read a single paper.

would be manifested by all "Mr. Bundock could Friday evening of last week

Stirling for a couple of years

healer. Now there is the kind of

"But Jonah rose up to flee unto Tarshish from the presence of the Lord, and went down to Joppa; and he found a ship going to Tarhish: so he paid the fare thereof and went down into it, to go with them into Tarshish from the presence

Bible Verse

NO GRANT

Upper Volta, Niger and Chad) and Ethiopia, was announced today by the Division of World Outreach of The United Church of

50 cents per day making the maximum allowable limit \$7 from the present \$6.50 per A year-end grant of \$50,000. for drought and famine relief and rehabilitation in the Sahel region of West Africa (Mauritania, Senegal, Mali,

day. Private accomodation increases are permitted up to

Bandeen.

herbicides, says Professor

pigweed). herbicide.

QUEEN'S PARK

personal observation and experience It isn't. But if it really isn't some convincing evidence would

reputation as a very self-

munition to correct it. been in error.

are those who have objected

first raise these members

When I am not, I ap-

economy. Suddenly, everyone READER'S FORUM

difficulties is in finances.

Dear Sir:

This letter will confirm my congratulations to Gordon Green for his interesting article re "THE LAST DAYS". I too firmly believe we are indeed living in those last days by reason of world events which parallel the signs given to us by our Lord

at the photo of two Jehovah's witnesses on the same page selling their magazines which proclaim the same but hardly prepared by the violent bombshell which landed on

How could you? Even if they are proclaiming the

prophecy together with the signs Jesus told us to watch

feel is nothing short of hate when most people are

Satan himself could not have devised a better way to

Or I am infallable??

In Matthew Ch. 7 v 15 re read "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheeps clothing, but inwardly they are ravening that leaflet will prove to be more harmful to the writers than to those they were

KATHERINE CORDARO

Labor Minister Fern Ministry of Labor.

breakfast in bed. I felt as helpless and frustrated as a man who has just lost both arms. Second morning, and thereafter, I sneaked down to the lobby before breakfast arrived, bought an armful of papers, went back to the room and lay there reading

present hardly claim to be taken by surprise as he had been warned of what might happen to him and in fact on

and claimed to be a faith

Most of us usually have a better idea or a substitute motion when God surprises us with an assignment not to

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

the 2nd Royal Canadian Armored

Regiment. William Hyde and Jack Harlow were elected chief and deputy chief, respectively, of the Georgetown volunteer fire department. Clarence Spence served as

secretary of the 25-man brigade. Economy was the keynote of an inaugural address by Georgetown Mayor Jack Armstrong. At the same time, the mayor said that necessary civic improvements would not suffer, and he referred to a waterworks addition, water and sewer extensions, and a continuing

30 YEARS AGO Record crowd attended the annual Fireman's Ball at the arena in Georgetown. Don Latimer, Harry

Savings, William Hyde, Walter Hyde,

Jack Ritchie, Jack Harlow, Jack Tost,

William Bryden, James Valentine and

Robert Bonfield looked after the

program of sidewalk improvements.

preparations. Training of Canadian paratroopers was outlined by Sgt. Albert Kemshead, of Georgetown, and stationed at Shilo, Man., when he spoke to Branch 120 of the Legion. He was visiting in Georgetown with his

sister, Mrs. G. Norton.

Ontario Hydro introduced uniform rural rates, to begin in 1944, and advertising in The Herald proclaimed the revised structure, which meant a saving in electricity costs for farm operators.

Leonard Bell, manager of Georgetown Clay Products Ltd., enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He began in training in Edmonton, Alta,

board of parks management, a council appointed body in Georgetown, W. Dorman was retained as manager.

Unheard of since the fall of Singapore in 1942, Sgt. Jack Boyes sent word to his parents in Acton, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Boyes, that he was a prisoner of war in

W. G. Bell was elected chairman of the

or other improvement programs. "professional development" days a year are compulsory.

This may be so. But on my

And happy holiday.