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IT'S LACKING

A Sense Of Oneness

If a sense of unity has to be developed in Halton Hills, then perhaps that unity can be development itself.

There's plenty of room between Acton and Georgetown for development to take place. That would unite those two former communities, as well as the township of Esquesing which generally was considered a municipality between the two. All three areas now are what make up Halton Hills.

It will take years to develop a sense of community oneness under the present setup of division. In fact, as long as two separate regions of population go to make up

one municipality, there will always be reason for division. This is the parochialism that planners hoped would be avoided, or tempered, but which sometimes seems to be fostered.

Throw open the land between Georgetown and Acton to development. Let what once were two separate entities grow to form one community that can be joined bodily as well as in spirit.

Until that happens, Halton Hills will remain an appelation only, something to write on stationery, but something which, even yet, is not so much as considered a postal address.

And, Wonder Of Wonders

This year, the Canadian Cancer Society volunteers will be on the streets canvassing homes and businesses to raise the national goal of \$8.5 million. Local volunteers in Georgetown and district will be going door to door to raise

Cancer knows no class distinction, no age barrier, no religious beliefs. And yet, cancer can be beaten. Early diagnosis of cancer symptoms can clead to quick and effective treatment, in turn leading to extended years of healthy and productive life.

One of the most compelling examples of cancer and it's effects is the highly publicized case of Teddy Kennedy Jr. Here we have a young boy, son of a handsome, wealthy, and influential father, who had his leg amputated due to bone cancer.

If Teddy Jr. had stolen a car or been jailed for drugs, the public would chalk it up to a spoiled brat falling into idle ways. But the seeming heartbreak of a leg amputation is something else again. The public's heart goes out to the youngster, hoping against hope that the plucky youngster will pull through.

And wonder of wonders, scant weeks since his operation, the national papers run pictures of the young Kennedy on the Colorado ski slopes...and he's skiing. The fact that this boy is skiing is a wonder. The fact that he is skiing so soon after his operation is something akin to a miracle.

So when a Cancer Society volunteer knocks on your door, give the miracle of health. And think of young Kennedy.

The Rights Of Spring

There is a sharpness in the air these days. Brought along with the warming chinook winds, this sharpness mingles with the sunlight and crisp, bracing air to produce....springtime.

Should you be insensitive to this change in air pressure, you will no doubt see the more physical signs of spring about you. Pathetic dirty snowbanks are ignored because it is spring. The welfare boys come out and stand on the streets after a winter of slouching indoors. People are heard to call out to one another where once. scant weeks before, they passed each other by, separated by icy winds and slushy feet.

The birds, heretofore objects of compassion and sympathy on icy

seed trays, become smug and strut about the brown lawns. Young boys and dogs, for they think alike, begin frequenting rivers and puddles; whatever's handlest. The town toughs, still in denim jackets from winter, lean menacingly against buildings in the late afternoon and speculate on whose car will be used to cruise Guelph Street later that evening. The sale of paint and moth balls is noticed to increase sharply. businessmen contemplate their front lawns on Saturday mornings and think about cleaning them up...tomorrow.

And with all this activity going on, the crisp bracing air swirls about us all.

The rites of spring are now.

People Swallow Anything

Canadians must be getting adjusted to taxes, tax forms and complications. Last year, a great degree of outrage, and an awful lot of confusion, greeted new income tax forms. And last year, about this time, Ottawa had received just 2.7 million individual returns.

This year, 3.1 million returns have been filed already, mostly from people who expect refunds.

And what of protests? Nary a one. It seems that people can get used to anything.

Which speaks well for the leaders of Halton Hills and regional government. A budget has to be brought down for the new municipality, and with all the hopes and fears that go with regionality and expected increases in costs, any shock likely is to be tempered with a sigh of apathy.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Norval junior farmers swept all the awards at the annual Halton Junior Farmer drama festival held in Milton District High School. Their comedy "The White Phantom" was judged the best presentation of our plays. Director, Mrs. William Brain, received the WI Dick trophy on behalf of the cast which included Dlane Wrigglesworth, Gail Mc-Callum, Ruth Mason, Ria Van Arkel, Don Brander, John Wilson and Bruce Van Vliet.

Halton Curling Club president, Jack Crichton presented the E. V. MacCormack trophy to Tend Fenning, who skipped the rink that won the annual bonspiel. Other members of the rink were Mrs. Audrey Matthews. Cliff Cook and Jean Ruddell.

John Sommer, operator of the House Sil art gallery judged the entries in the annual Easter coloring contest. The winners were Marilyn MacKenzle, Leslie Kimberley and John Miller Veitch.

To one lone bidder; for one lone dollar; the old stone school at the corner of No. 7 Highway and the Limehouse sideroad was sold Tuesday morning. The lucky buyer, Fred Brooks of Limehouse, was given the nod by auctioneer J. Eiliott.

Tom Hutchson, 16 Prince Charles Dr. auditioned for Tiny Talent Time, Channel 11. and was accepted for the Sunday program.

20 YEARS AGO

Mac Sproul, 26 year old Acton district sarmer, has lest for England where he will spend the next six months studying farming methods in the old land. He was awarded a Lord Nuffield scholarship, and is making the trip with Kenneth Ellison, Oyama, B.C. this year's winner for western Canada.

Norval juniors hockey team defeated Palermo 7-3 in the fourth game of a best-offive series to win the championship of Halton Junior Farmers League. Players on this

Mrs. Lois Faulkner rescued twin sons Peter and Paul, and the family pet, dog Sparkie, from her blazing apartment in the Music Box dine and dance hall, two miles north of Norval on the town line. Fire gutted the interior of the small apartment.

year's team include Floyd Brigden, Dunc Robinson, Bill Wilson, Don Smith, Cliff McDonald, Herb Wilson, Jim Reid, Ross Cunningham, Barry Archer, John Currie. Earle Wilson, Jamie Cunningham, Frank Wilson and John Cunningham.

The cadet corps was very proud to say that their CO., Major Bill Hardman was chosen for the annual cadet camp at Banff, Alta. The top cadets from Canada attended for several weeks taking advanced training in cadet work.

30 YEARS AGO

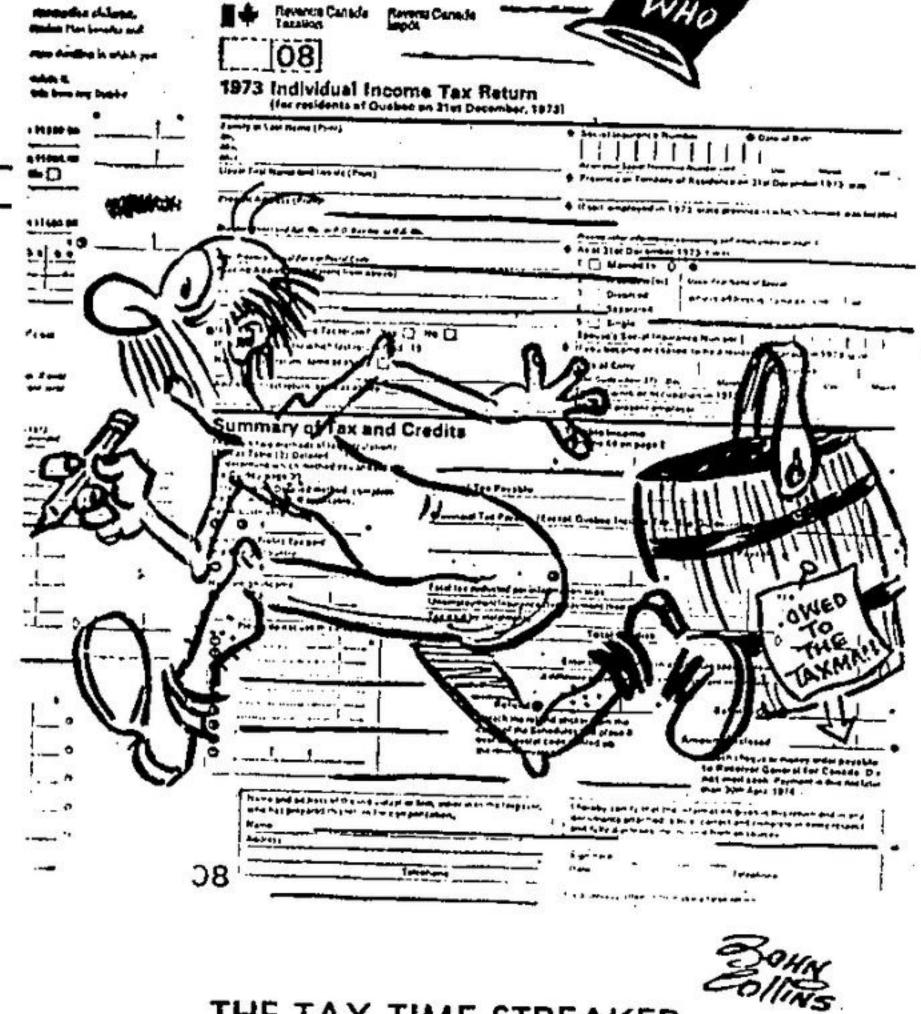
For sale - frame house, 8 rooms, hydro and town water: large garage; some fruit trees; 4 acres ground. On paved street. Low taxes. Possession April 1st. Price \$3000. Good terms to responsible party.

Word was received by his parents here, of the promotion of James Kelly to the rank of Warrent Officer.

Bill Kelly enlisted in the Infantry three weeks ago and is stationed at present at Exhibition Comp. Toronto.

Member of the crew of the newest corvette to join the Canadian Navy was one of Acton's sailors, Seamen Len Lambert. He was on "The Forest Hill", a corvette built in Britain for the Canadian Navy.

Mrs. F. D. Dewar, of Milton, this week completed knitting her one thousandth pair of socks for the Red Cross which we think is a record that few can equal.



THE TAX TIME STREAKER



Blutwurst Column About Everything

This is going to be a shotgun column, Instead of the usual coherent, unified, lucid examination of a single topic. I'm going to aim in all directions at once and pull

both triggers. Reason is I've got to get ready to go to German on Sunday and have a lot to do. Like shine my shoes, and change \$12 into rubles or whatever they use, and get my wife to iron some shirts, and, uh, get her to pack my bag, and uh, well, a lot of important things.

First of all, I've rediscovered a maxim that was already ancient when Moses looked out over the promised land: women are not only unpredictable, but unreasonable.

My wife had known for about a menth that I might be going to Germany on the winter break. She thought It was great for me. "It'll be a nice change for you. And it'll do you good to get away from me for a few days. You must get sick of me.

POLITE LIE I lied politely, as usual. Told her I didn't need change, that I could scarcely bear the thought of being separated, and that the very idea of being sick of her was nauseating.

Then I came home one day and told her it was all set, but that she couldn't go. "When?", she queried knowing it would be several months off, and that there might be an earthquake or a

meantime. "Oh, I guess Sunday night", I responded casually, serene in the knowledge that she was in favor of the trip. She burst into tears.

flood or something in the

My next topic also deals with the family, and with an aqueous event. Aside from a rainstorm; have you every been soaked from a great height? I have. Last Sun-

I was thoroughly enjoying playing with my grandson. He's old enough now to be played with, without fear that he'll break. I had him under the armpits and was hoisting him in the air, making those ridiculous sounds that would make grandfather blush crimson if they ever heard them on PURE GLEE

A look of pure glee passed across the kid's face, and I thought, "By golly, he knows me, and he's enjoying his grandad." Next second, I was soaked from shoulder to knee. It was warm, and at

QUEEN'S PARK

Queen's Deligate **Enjoyed Position**

BY DON O'HEARN Queen's Park Bureau Of The Herald

TORONTO: Many fine men have acted as the representative of the monarchy in Ontario. But there can be few who have enjoyed the great respect and admiration which has been given to Lieutenant-Governor W.

Ross Macdonald. As he leaves office this 82 year old Brantford lawyer takes with him not only the respect but the affection of the thousands of people he has so graciously hosted or visited in his nearly six years

in office. Perhaps the most important reason for Mr. Macdonald's success has been that he obviously has

enjoyed his job. This has been very evident at the continuous round of social functions at which he has been host.

The person having the best fun at these always appeared to be Mr. Macdonald himself, He was always gay, charming and appearing to be having a great time. He has been a most entertaining speaker, with normally a few light touches to set a tone of fun, yet also always with dignity.

UNIQUE DINNER The respect in which Mr. Macdonald was held was demonstrated when the government held a dinner to honor him at the Ontario Science Centre.

There was an attendance of more than 400, including some of the most prominent people in the province. And there was an atmosphere one doesn't too often find. There was attectle , one

could feel. This was not a gathering at another party, another compulsor" social occasion but a group gathered to express admiration for a

man truly admired. It was a most notable occasion.

Incidentally Premier Davis showed thoughtfulness in arranging that two heads of Mr. Macdonald should be sculpted. One is to be placed in the

high school named after him in Brantford. And the second will be displayed in the parliament buildings. This is a new honor. It has not been done for any

previous lieutenantgovernor. But it is a very fitting one. For in this man Ontario has enjoyed the finest of

public servants. Beef Heifer

Replacements

beef cows can be increased by starting them calving at two years of age, according to an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food source. R. E. Macartney, a beef cattle specialist, says that by alming to calve replacement helfers at two years, farmers can produce an extra 330 pounds of calf during the lifetime of the cow- thus helping to reduce the high

costs of feed, labor and in-

vestment

The lifetime production of

"However, to reach this goal, replacement helfers require proper feed and management," he points out. helfer's nutrient requirements are greatest during lactation because she has to maintain her condition, nurse a calf, recover from breeding, recycle, rebreed, and continue to grow." Top quality hay, grain supplements, minerals and vitamins are necessary to maintain production and

still continue growing. The size of a heifer at breeding is more important than age. Over the first winter, a heifer should gain one to one and a half pounds per day

first I thought I'd hurst a painless blood vessel. But it was the wrong color. It's not unpleasant at first.

Rather like taking a warm,

salt bath with your clothes on. It's when it begins to cool.. There's not much more to be developed there, so I'll

turn to topic three: exams. which we have just gone through a session of. Nothing is more depressing than starting to mark a set of exam papers, and finding that the first five

you mark are failures. You are filled with self-doubt. "Have I not taught them anything? I'm a failure as a teacher. I hould go back to the shoe factory. everybody falls, I'll be fired because in this system, if you're teaching failures, you're a failure as a teacher, regardless of any other factors."

Then you pick up a paper and the student has understood what you've taught, and applied it, and used some brains of its own, and it's n percenter. Hallelulah! And you're hooked for another year. SUPERVISION

There is only one thing worse than marking exam papers. That is supervising the writing of them. The quaint old word for this function is "invigilating." It shounds kind of dirty, but it isn't. Just utterly boring. You are figuratively locked in a room for two hours with about 35 teenagers. That alone is a fate worse than death, for

some people. Personally, I'd rather be locked in with 35 students than with 35 balloons. Then begins two hours of hell. The kids are supposed to be tense, nervous, straining every brain cell to do well. They're about as

tense as a hibernating bear. Susle takes off her shoes assumes a yoga position, and looks out the window. Jack's crutch, a relic of skilng and a broken leg, falls on the floor. and you jump a foot, while the victims snicker. You resort, after the first hour, to such things as

counting greasy hair versus washed hair, bras versus braless, big clumsy boots versus sneakers. You look up at the picture

on the wall of the Queen, on whom somebody has drawn a moustache. You fill in, with your imagination, sideburns. and realize the Queen would have been pretty dashing in

SUSPICION You look out the window at the dirty snow-banks and dream of a beach or a trout stream. You whip around, aware you were drifting, to see if anyone is cheating. Nobody is. Except Joe, who has given up after half an hour of tongue and pen working together, and is sound asleep, head on arms. An early fly buzzes.

Warned you this would be a shotgun column. But I think I've covered everything on the home front. Next despatch will be from Germany. I promise it will

be loaded with fraulein gemutlichheit, blutwurst, putsches and other Teutonic goodies. Let's see now, if I remember my Deutsch.

"Was maken sle hier? "Wie vil hur ist es? Nich rauchen bevor der zug halte. Ich bin ein krieggefangenner. Wo bist die schelsshaus?" Reckon I'll get along.

READER'S FORUM

Person's Sexual Mores Decided Before Grade 12

Sir: I would have really liked to have attended the and renalssance rally which was being held in Milton High school on March 28. Unfortunately another commitment_(earning my living)

as to be given priority. It is my contention that those who are making the most noise on this subject are like those who make the most noise on the censorship issue, they are making a platform for their own inadequacles and

retain a traditional identity

or individual appearance.

This local input is apparent in both small communities

and big cities. In the case of

the Royal Bank Plaza, now

under construction at Bay

and Front Streets in Toronto,

the bank decided "we were

going to have to resist the

blandishments of height, and

emphasize architectural

The resulting design -- two

triangular towers of 41 and 26

floors bracketing a 130-foot high banking hall - was one

the bank felt would be warm,

vibrant and eye-pleasing.

Many see in it a similarity

to the toronto City Hall,

consisting as it does of two

towers of unequal height

joined at the bottom by an

unusual hall, "However,

where City Hall faces in, the

towers of the Plaza face out.

Where City Hall makes

extensive exterior use of

concrete, the Plaza will use

bronze glass which will

change color and mood with

In the actual construction,

the Bank revived the concept

of the Master Builder, Mr.

Properties Limited as "an

expert who has no direct

distinction instead."

Mr. Gardiner said.

Quality Of Life Is Leading Role

The real estate industry has a leading role to play in improving the quality of urban life by helping cities become more attractive and pleasant places in which to work and live, W.D.H. Gardiner, deputy chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Mr. Gardiner told the Investment, Commercial and Industrial Division of the toronto Real Estate Board that circumstances have placed the industry "in a position to influence the shape of things to come in our cities."

Real estate men have the expertise in assembling land, and if the "current ideas of the urban planners and thinkers are to be applied in a workable fashion to the resolution problems," the industry's practical experience in land use can make "a tremendous contribution."

Without land asembly, Mr. Gardiner said, "imaginative new developments cannot come into being."

Mr. Gardiner said the Royal Bank is under increasing pressure to keep pace with public demand and community expansion by providing banking service. He saw two major challenges; improving personal banking services and acquiring funds.

"A successful response to both those problems depends heavily on having an extensive and efficient branch network." The Royal Bank. with nearly 500 branches in Ontario now, will be increasingly turning to the real estate industry in planning the future expansion of the branch network, Mr. Gardiner said.

ACCEPTANCE One of the criteria in planning new facilities will be their acceptance in terms of the community's wishes to

Gardiner said. "It is a more sophisticated one than existed in medieval times, but the principle remains the same. The Bank engaged Y & R

the seasons."

financial interest in the project to orchestrate for a fee the activities of the other professionals involved with the creation of the owner's new home." Mr. Gardiner said the bank has also engaged A. E. LePage Ltd., who originally

assembled the site for the Royal Bank Plaza, to act as leasing agents for the Plaza's 1.2 million square feet of office space.

.The building will be ready for occupancy in the autumn

Snowmobile Era Ends, Tough Laws Coming

A snowmobile era will end with the current season in Ontario. There is every Indication that snowmobilers will have to live with new and more restrictive legislation in the winter of 1974-75. The Ontario Safety League appreciates the strong support of these changes given by industry and the snowmobile

The Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association, representing the industry in this province, has worked uncompromisingly to promote safety and more realistic snowmobile legislation in Ontario. New and expanded programs for next season were announced at a recent meeting of the Association.

The League heartily endorses OSDA's plan to conduct snowmobile operator training programs in secondary schools in cooperation with local principals and teachers. In an effort to reach greater numbers of the

snowmobiling public, a series of super snowmobile shows in major snowmobile centers will replace the local safety clinics previously operated by OSDA, Entertainment and top show

personalities will make these presentations an tertaining snowmobile extravaganza.

Of major importance, relative to impending restriction of snowmobile road use, is the Association's plan to promote greatly expanded snowmobile trails through co-operation of snowmobile clubs with active support and planning from the Ontario government

Bible Verse

"I call heaven and eath to record this day against you. that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life, that both thou and thy may Deuteronomy 30:19

God has made us a people of choice. It is up to us to make the right one. "Choose ye this day whom ye will

Letters of marque were licenses to fit out armed vessels and employ them in the capture of an enemy's merchant shipping.

regardless of the other red herrings such as parent participation, taxpayers rights, etc., etc., which are being used to obscure the fact that four homosexuals appearing in a student forum at the school, roused moral

indignation and started this whole furor. personally, and many people I have talked to. would rather have their children meet homosexuals at the school, in the classroom, where they can observe them clinically, rather than be exposed to them at camps, in the work force, or socially, knowing

nothing of this fact of life.

I speak with some experience on the jubject. Having joined the British army at the age of 16, one year before WW II and having had little or no sex education, I was amazed to find two of the male cooks were called Rosie and Clara and I and the other young soldiers joined in the fun of baiting these unfortunate people as they minced about their duties, but we soon learned that homosexuals didn't have to mince about or act effeminate. Prize fighters, truck drivers and lumberjacks etc., can also have homosexual tendencies but more important w

learned something else. A person's sexual mores are formed at early puberty. What you are and what you are going to be is decided long before Grade 12; furthermore we observed that when we arrived at a new town or port, it was the same old faces that lined up in the brothel queues, the dens of deviation, or the beer parlors, according to their lastes. We discussed this fact many times and we came to the conclusion that a lot depended on one's home life and upbringing.

Those of us who had been brought up properly had more respect for our persons, and the persons of others than to run around acting like morons. If I had the power to change the curriculum, our sex education in our schools, I would make one change and one change only, and that is that after teaching the mechanics of sex I would try to instill into the students that sex is a very beautiful and emotional experience.

not to be parleyed with

William A. Johnson Rockwood

Show History At Festival

Sir: Keep Saturday, June 1, open on your calendar for the second annual Streetsville Founder's Bread and Honey Festival at Streetsville Memorial Park.

Started in 1973, this festival was originally planned to direct attention to the historical significance of this small Credit Valley town. Success in this first endeavor prompted the people involved to establish the festival as an annual event

Frank Haddon, who is known far and wide as an accomplished parade marshall, has booked bands and floats for a recordbreaking parade to start at 12.30 p.m. from Britannia Road and Queen Street. First activity of the day is

the children's fishing derby at 8 a.m. The other events follow from then all day long. Plan to bring your children and spend a free day in the park. Join the citizens of Streetsville in celebrating their Founder's Day.

Joan Rollings Sam McCallion Jim Graham Streetsville



Distinctive Metric "M"

A distinctive "M" and stylized maple leaf form the national symbol for metric conversion in Canada. The new symbol -- soon to

be seen on goods and products produced in metric units -- was unveiled by Metric Commission chairman S. M. Gossage.

Use of the symbol by organizations in all sectors of the economy to identify metric materials, supplies, publications and products. will mark Canada's adoption of the International System of Units, or SI for short, the form of metric measurement Canada will use.

Although the symbol is registered under the Trade Marks Act with the Metric Commission as its owner, it

may be used free of charge by all organizations producing metric Canadian products. The symbol is designed to

bring attention to the metric aspects of the design, production or use of any item or service. It can be used to highlight a private or public organization's progressive image, backing up a "metric first" theme in advertising. il symbolizer too an organization's inacentive leadership in the national process of metric con-

Whether used on products or in displays, the symbol signifies that where metric units and symbols are used, they are in accordance with the National Standards of

version.

Canada: the International System of Units (SI) and the Metric Practice Guide. Usually shown in red, the symbol can also be reproduced in variations of red, in black, or in white on a red background. Its format lends itself to a wide variety of means of reproduction.

The potential uses of the symbol cover the products of almost every sector of the Canadian economy. It can be applied to a pen as easily as to a plywood panel, to industrial products as easily as to packaged consumer goods.

The symbol was designed by Gottachalk and Ash Ltd., of Toronto and Montreal,