

Reconsider School Closing Committee Requests Board

Among resolutions recently approved by the membership of the Halton Renaissance Committee was one relating to the decision of the Halton Board of Education to close the three-room school in the village of Norval. It asks the board to reconsider the closing of the school.

Renaissance Committee has been preparing a brief, based on these membership-approved resolutions, to present to the board in August. "In view of the urgency of the Norval situation," Ken Campbell, Renaissance Committee chairman, said. "Our executive has decided to send the Norval resolution to the board at once."

Mr. Campbell emphasized that the Renaissance Committee was not acting as "an official spokesman" for the people of Norval who want the school to remain in operation, "but for all parents throughout Halton who view with alarm actions of insensitive educational bureaucrats who run roughshod over the parents in imposing their narrow-minded views on the people of such a community."

According to Mr. Campbell, the complaint of the residents of Norval in the closing of their school is two-fold:

That the decision to close the school was apparently first made by employees in the administration of the Halton Board of Education, and then a strategy set in motion to effect

that closing against the will of the people.

That strategy involved first the buying of some of the students of the area to other schools at some distance from their village resulting in a drop in attendance at the Norval school. This attendance drop was then cited by the bureaucrats as the basis for recommending the closing of the school.

That decision has now been completed and apart from trustee intervention, the school will remain closed.

According to Mr. Campbell the contribution such a decision by out-of-touch educational technocrats makes to the depersonalization of life for the youngsters and destruction of a healthy community consciousness is inestimable.

"To add insult to injury the board has reversed itself from the offer three years ago to sell the school back to it for \$1. Instead, the community may have to pay as much as \$100,000 to repurchase the school it built and paid for, so it can use it as a community centre," Mr. Campbell said.

According to a front-page story in The Georgetown Herald, "this is the property that the ancestors of the village paid for and built a school on in 1840 and added to over the years. Esqueasing ratepayers helped with their taxes to build the new three-room school in 1953. Halton school board had

this well-built school on four acres of land handed over to it for safekeeping, from the taxpayers of this community....Now they demand that the taxpayers buy it back from them at the present inflated market value if they want the property for community use."

Renaissance Committee considers the policies pursued by the board of education in closing the Norval school, as an "unconscionable abandonment of responsibility" and a violation of the civil rights of the residents of the Norval community, said Mr. Campbell.

The Renaissance committee is asking the board to give urgent attention to the following resolution approved by its membership representing all parts of the Halton region: "that the board reconsider the closing of the Norval School."

AUTHORITY PROGRAM Pheasants Are Released

In southern Canada one of the earliest signs of spring, far earlier than the honking of Canada Geese, is the crowing of the cock Ring-Necked Pheasant. As early as February, the cock, resplendent in his bright bronze plumage, scarlet wattles, and long tapering brown and black-tipped tail, struts conspicuously in an open field.

A valuable characteristic of the pheasants is that it flourishes on farmland near built-up

areas, thus providing the city dwellers with a recreational opportunity.

The birds' colors and interesting habits make it an important species for aesthetic viewing and enjoyment. Their qualities of alertness, strange flight, and palatability have made the pheasant one of the most popular game birds.

For these reasons the Halton Region Conservation Authority has established a pheasant release

program. Thousands of young pheasants are propagated annually at the Mountberg Wildlife Centre and then released on suitable properties within the watershed.

Certain policies have been established to ensure greater success of the release program. Pheasants will be made available free to interested landowners providing certain conditions exist.

Control Boss At Air Show Is Resident of Georgetown

Trevor Moores, 58 Marilyn Cres., Georgetown, chief air controller of the Canadian International Air Show, has been a member of the Air Show Committee for the past nine years. Trevor, an air controller by profession, is responsible for the over-all control of the air show during its four-day duration. Mr. Moores and his wife Donna have four daughters Heather, Sharon, Tracy and Kelly.

The show this year will take place over the CNE waterfront at 11.30 p.m. on the last four days of the Ex, Friday, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

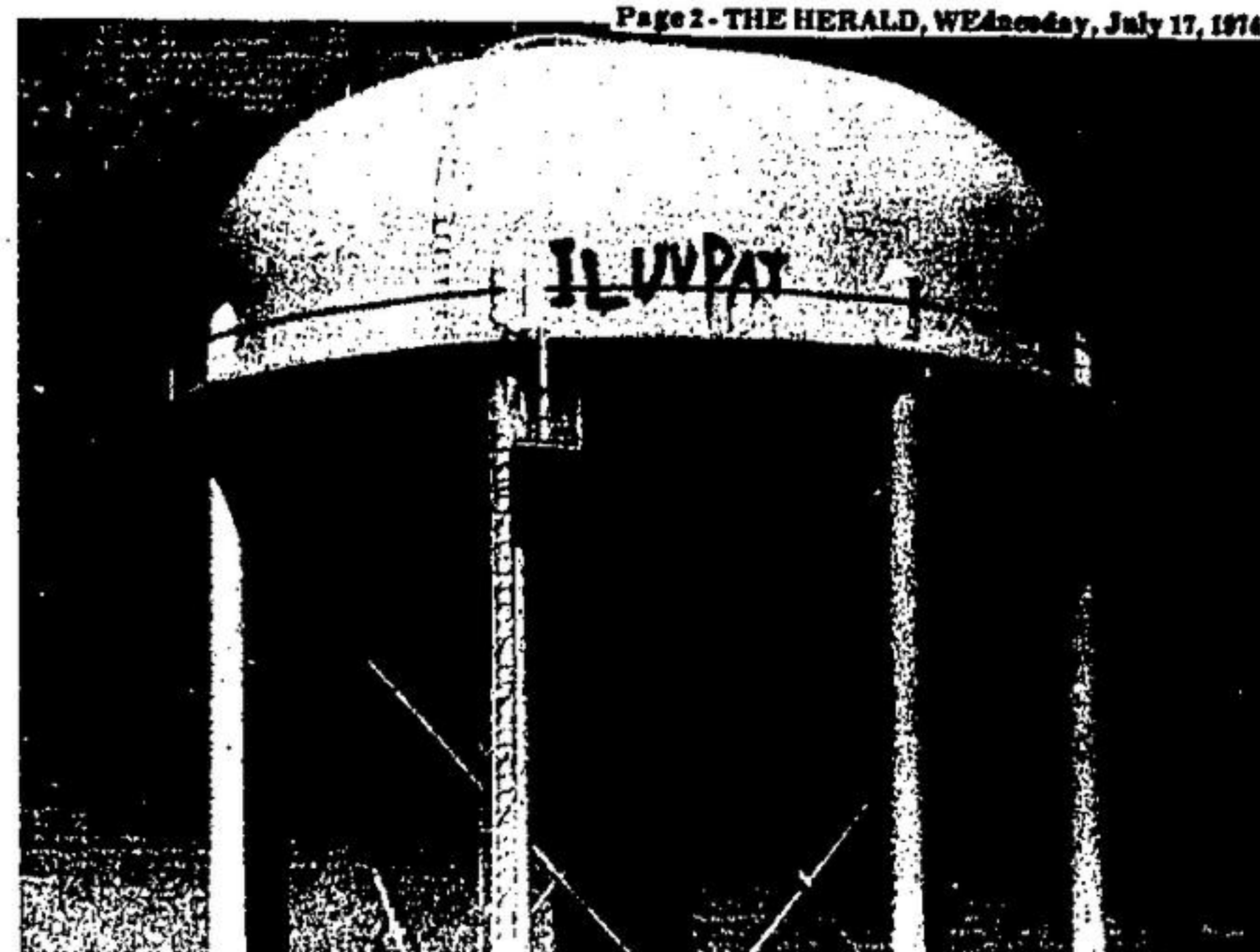
The two-hour show will open with Canadian Armed Forces CF-101 Voodoos cracking across the waterfront. Next, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' Beavers, Otters, and Trappers will douse a flaming raft with a series of water bombing. Bob Lyjak will loop and roll his beautiful WACO Taperwing across the waterfront.



TREVOR MOORES

Hughes and his navy wingwalking partner, Gord McColom, appear next, closely followed by four World War II aircraft, Spitfire, P-40 Kitty Hawk, Corsair and Firefly.

Canadian Armed Forces Otter aircraft will carry out a formation flyby. A BD-5 Jet Homebuilt flown by Ed Mahler will precede another show veteran, the Royal Air Force Vulcan jet bomber. Finale of the two-hour and fifteen minute air show will be the Canadian Armed Forces "Snowbirds" with Major George Miller leading the group in their red, white and blue Tudor jet trainers.



GET THE MESSAGE? (Herald Photo) The spelling is no heck, but the message is clear. Somebody loves Pat, and has painted the name on the side of the Georgetown water tower, facing east. Perhaps the suggestion for the feat came from the popular song, My Girl, Bill (we don't know if Pat is a boy or a girl). Meanwhile, we hope Pat gets the message. The Town of Halton Hills will have to get out the paint remover, or repaint a big chunk of the water tank. The whole structure was just repainted last year.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wright and Miss Florie Alcott of 88 Hewson Crescent, Georgetown have just returned home from a visit to Winnipeg where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wright Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grace and daughter Brenda are home after nine days holidaying in Picton and Algonquin Park. They visited with Cliff Grace at his home in Magnetawan. The fishing was good there. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Del Wilson and their nine children. Then they went to Cayton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larsen who are building a new home there.

Acton Man Dies

A 27-year-old Acton man is dead, after his motorcycle struck the side of a car while it was crossing Highway 7, three miles west of Trafalgar Road, Saturday at 9:25 p.m.

John Price, of 88 Main St. N., in Acton, was travelling westbound when his 1973 Honda hit the side of the car. Another motorcyclist, Douglas Lockerbie, 28, of 124 Churchhill Road received multiple cuts and bruises to his right knee and arm when he slid out of the way of the car.

The driver of the car, Alex Lavigne, 49, of Cedar Springs Motel, RR 1, Georgetown, received cuts and bruises to the neck and left arm with other serious injuries noted by the police.

Milton OPP estimate damages to exceed \$1,000. Price's motorcycle, \$800, Lockerbie's motorcycle, \$100 and \$400 to the car.

Bennett Visit To Georgetown

TORONTO (Special) Industry and tourism minister Claude Bennett will meet Georgetown municipal and industrial leaders for discussions in early August.

Mr. Bennett will visit Georgetown Friday, Aug. 2, during a five-week tour of Ontario municipalities.

During the visit to Georgetown he plans meetings with municipal councillors, industrial officials, and representatives of the chamber of commerce.

Last year, the minister in his first trip throughout Ontario travelled 7,000 miles.

He told the press conference at Queen's Park he will place greater emphasis this year on discussions with the industrial sector.

"About 60 per cent of this summer's tour will be devoted to visiting plants and consulting with industrialists and businessmen," he said.

Tender Call For Parking

Jim Snow, MPP Halton East and minister of government services, said tenders will be called this week for construction of a new parking area at the Ontario government building, Milton, for the ministry of the attorney-general. The building houses the registry office as well as courtrooms and supporting facilities.

Specifications call for approximately 61,000 square feet of asphalt paving to accommodate an additional 142 cars. Almost 30,000 square feet of sodding and 30-odd new trees are also included.

Designed by ministry of government services staff, the new parking lot is expected to take about two months to complete following award of contract.

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