

If you are like most people who attended school, probably your happiest memories are of recess. Recently The Herald photographer visited Howard Wrigglesworth school during recess and discovered that things haven't changed much as far as enjoying recess is concerned. And while these children and more were enjoying themselves with a break from the classroom, the teachers were having their own break in the staff lounge. Somehow, after you leave school, having a coffee break is not as much fun as having recess.



It is obvious that the more you have on a teeter totter, the merrier it is.

It's recess!

Herald photo feature
by George Evashuk



What comes down, especially if it's very hard, sometimes bounces up again. That's what Shane Reid, six, discovered during recess at Howard Wrigglesworth school one day recently.



What goes up must come down but for Christy Lockhurst of Grade two on the teeter totter, just because it can't go any higher doesn't mean she can't.

Globe columnist suggests society abolish schools

By MAGGIE HANNAH
Herald staff writer
Schools should be abolished, Richard Needham suggested in those attending a meeting of the Local Council of Women at St. George's Anglican church last week.

\$7 million for hospitals

Haltom taxpayers could pay as much as \$7 million for improved hospital services in the next five years, regional officials learned last week. The bulk of the funds—\$6 million—will be geared to the \$26 million expansion of the Oakville-Trafalgar Memorial Hospital with the remainder set for the expansion of the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital. The province pays two-thirds the cost of expanding hospital facilities. Community and social services committee heard that the

The outspoken and often controversial Globe and Mail columnist told his audience that unless they have specific diplomas they're going to be failures and alcoholics by the time they are 40, he said. He finds many young people are totally frightened of life outside the classroom. "They are amazed at my daring to come to Canada as a teenager with no money, no job, no friends, no family and no education," he says. "It baffles me what they have to be afraid of. Either you'll survive or you won't."

Mr. Needham says her mother agrees that the child "learns more bombing around Canada with me than in some creepy classroom." She was in Georgetown last week with her grandfather. Mr. Needham fears that we have brought up a weak generation who won't be able to cope with a cruel, competitive, war-like world. If severe economic depression comes our kids survive without a lot of violent crime, he asks. His solution for dealing with those who commit violent crimes is to drop them into the far North by parachute and let them look out for themselves. There would be no need for jails or guards and the expense of keeping the prisoners. If they can escape he wishes them "lots of luck, baby." He would re-instate the use of the stocks, the pillory, the lash, and public hangings. "If they are crazy enough to kill then they are crazy enough to hang," he contends. During the afternoon Mr. Needham took the names of all the members of the audience to make several draws for prizes. A copy of his new book was won by Linda Anderson, while Gloria Kelly won lunch with him in Toronto, and Zeno Lancaster will be his guest for dinner. Mr. Needham commented that although he offers these prizes to ladies often, he is seldom taken up on them. "I don't know why," he quips. "I don't bite."

Acton parking reviewed

By MAGGIE HANNAH
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A long and involved recommendation by Ward 1 Councillor Peter Marks proposing a solution to both where to put the proposed Acton off street parking facility and how to fund it was tabled last week because it had "so many legal ramifications" that planning board members couldn't

support it without advice from his solicitor. In the meantime Mayor Tom Hill has been asked to form an ad hoc committee to investigate the problem and any solution used in other municipalities that have faced and resolved similar parking dilemmas. In his recommendation Councillor Marks suggested that the municipality should purchase the former Hutehen's Bakery property and the Kavanagh property and lease the YMCA property, at a cost not to exceed \$50,000 plus legal fees. This would permit entrance to the parking lot from Willow Street and exit on to John Street. No agreements would be signed unless all three agreements could be successfully negotiated. Councillor Marks called for 60 per cent of the total cost to be collected for all the assessed properties in Ward 1 and the rest from commercial realty assessments of businesses in the six major benefitting blocks in the Business Improvement Act. Owners of businesses currently providing off street parking should be exempt from the business provision. The recommendation stated that commercial realty owners would be informed of their actual costs pro-rated over a 10 year period and all applicable owners would be asked to register their support or objection to the funding of the plan with the clerk.

Glen residents press for water

By MAGGIE HANNAH
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A group of Glen Williams residents voted unanimously Monday to carry out legal action to seek costs to install water services to homes now having low or polluted wells. Resident Stan Marcenich says the group has a list of 10 wells affected by the construction on Mullen Lane. Only three of the 10 property owners were unable to attend the meeting. Glen residents feel that they cannot wait until spring and hope the water will return then. They need water installed now but the region is balking over the question of who will pay for the project. The group hired environmental lawyer David Estrin. His associate Arnie Zweig told The Herald that hydrologist William Morrison has changed his report that the water would be back by Sept. 15. Mr. Morrison now says the water level won't rise again until the spring, Mr. Zweig says. Mr. Morrison suggested options that the developer might follow to reach a fair and equitable solution, he said, but the Glen residents have heard nothing from either the developer or his lawyer. "They don't seem too interested in helping out," Mr. Zweig said. "It is obvious that we must have a solution for the winter." Wells began to go dry on Karen Drive, the street adjacent to Mullen Place, in early July when Mountair Developments began pumping a construction site in order to install storm and sanitary sewers prior to building nine homes. The contractor followed suggestions from engineers and built a wall at the end of the sewer trenches to hold back the drainage but this did not solve the problem. The number of affected wells increased throughout the summer.

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Terra Cotta roundabout

By ANDREW
The villagers held their first meeting of the season last Tuesday. It was a good deal easier inside than out. The delicious smell of brewing coffee plus the warm welcome from Marilyn Edwards made it even better. After Wendy Zegel read the minutes, treasurer Heather Warn announced a healthy sum in the kitty which I believe is to help provide new washrooms for the community. Take heart Ottawa democracy is alive, well, and working in the country. Several good ideas were tossed around and a date definitely set for a silent auction and bake sale. Bidding begins at 1 p.m. on Nov. 19. Should be great fun! A volunteer bucket brigade was formed to cope with the hall's Fall clean-up and judging by the laughter involved that should be fun too. Business over, Elizabeth Le Fevre rolled out a superb quilt for inspection and universal admiration. Stitched in traditional design the five Villagers responsible, have produced an instant heirloom, which is now in the process of being raffled. Mary Cassidy the gifted lady who guided the group is sadly in hospital. She is sorely missed at Thimble's Meetings. Everyone wishes her a complete and speedy recovery. Saturday there is the ten a.m. Flea Market at St. Alban's in the Glen. After lunch the Thimblers are holding their unbelievable popular Bazaar and Bake Sale at Terra Cotta and this is where the Grandmothers Fan quilt will have the winning ticket drawn at four o'clock. The bazaar opens at two p.m. You know how the scrumptious baked goods disappear every year, so be early. Talking about magic, Roberta Spicer of Cheltenham has a full quota of student potter's again this season. The old cranks never lose their charm. Lastly a thank you bouquet to Ellie Dryden who broke the ice for a newcomer. Have a nice week everyone.

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Community Calendar

- Nursery volunteers**
Tinkerbell Nursery in Hornby needs volunteers to help during nursery school hours between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested should call Carol Robertson at 877-1284.
- Meals on Wheels delivery**
The North Halton Meals on Wheels Program needs drivers and runners to deliver meals to senior citizens. Anyone with some spare time during the week, or during the month, should call Ruth Poulos at 451-1485.
- ARC workshop**
Volunteers are needed to help in the ARC workshop in Hornby and to help in recreational activities. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Winifred Isham at 878-2069.
- Guides, Brownies leaders**
Haltom Hills Brownies and Guides are in need of women to help with their program. Volunteers from anywhere in Haltom Hills are asked to contact Mrs. Joy Cox at 877-8843 for further information.
- CAS drivers needed**
Volunteer drivers are needed to assist the Haltom Children's Aid in transporting children from a foster home to their natural parent's home, or for medical appointments, or sometimes for a meeting held at the Burlington office. Drivers are also needed to bring mothers from Norval, Glen Williams and Acton to a self-help program held once a week in the Georgetown office. Drivers are paid 20 cents a mile, plus parking expenses. Anyone with a few hours free during the week should call Chris Armstrong, volunteer co-ordinator at 878-2375.
- Network needs members**
Youth Services Network wants representation from North Halton on a steering committee which is designated to study the cause and effect of coordinating children's services through the province. Interested persons, professional, or otherwise, are asked to contact Peter Gillespie at 335-4031.
- Man's touch required**
Helping seniors, a volunteer organization geared towards helping senior citizens and disabled persons, needs "a man's touch." co-ordinator Barb Stevens says. Men with knowledge of carpentry skills and gardening skills are required to assist senior citizens. Anyone interested should call Barb Stevens at 877-5920.

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Suspension ruled out for principal

Haltom board of education refused Thursday to suspend an elementary school principal who has been charged by police with possession of marijuana. The principal, Ronald Gordon Kearns, 38, has been re-assigned from Burlington's Maplehurst public school to special projects in the office of the board's superintendent of instruction, John Boich. Mr. Kearns and John Stanley Richards, 32, both of the same address appeared in provincial court Sept. 13. A trial date will be set Oct. 11.

COUNCIL SUPPORTS HYDRO OPPONENTS

Planning Board re-elected its stand in support of the Interested Citizens Group (ICG) last week when it recommended that the Niagara Escarpment Commission be told that it should continue to oppose the Hydro application for an east-west corridor across the municipality. Despite chairman Roy Booth's suggestion that the board would be in a better position to object to the north-south line if they did not hold up the east-west corridor, members refused to deal with the issue. Councillor Booth told board members that the east-west corridor will be put through eventually whether it is "rammed through" or not. The board agreed with comments by one member that he would "like to hang on and see how strong the threads of democracy are in this municipality and this province. Many people including Haltom Hills councillors have spent thousands of dollars on getting democracy done to get an independent study."

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