

OMB hearing

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people living in Glen Williams, Norval, and Stewarttown all these years without services ought to be considered, even at this late date, for the allocation of sewage capacity?" Mr. Bellegem asked.

Mr. MacPherson maintained throughout the questioning that Halton Hills must abide by commitments made by Georgetown to Focal Properties, to the point of ignoring appeals by other developers for sewage treatment capacity.

Mr. Bellegem listed the advantages of developing vacant areas within the community for the board. Arenas and schools would be close enough to the areas in question for children to reach safely and easily on foot; existing schools, which are currently experiencing declining enrollments, would be filled; new residents would be close to the downtown core, the hospital and parks; and the small developments could be integrated with existing neighbourhoods, in accordance with planning policies.

Mr. Bellegem noted that Georgetown's population was forecast in its 1968 official plan to reach 44,000 by 1985, but such estimates have since been reduced, he said, because streams in the area can only accommodate effluent generated by a small population. He calculated that the town, as a result, would have to shelve development plans until the population is trimmed by 9,000.

Remarks that Focal Properties had originally estimated that its subdivision would house 9,000 people, Mr. Bellegem asked Mr. MacPherson which development of all those before council he would veto if he were Halton Hills' planner.

Mr. MacPherson pointed out that the subdivision has since been redesignated by Focal to accommodate only 6,000 people. Mr. Bellegem's question, he said, was "too hypothetical and convoluted" to be answered "fairly."

Mr. MacPherson had testified earlier as to his professional belief in the soundness of Focal's subdivision proposal.

"I firmly believe that the development now being presented to the board is of an appropriate design that certainly would have no ill effect on the town and, conversely, would have beneficial effects on its commercial market," he said.

Limehouse news

By MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald correspondent

Congratulations to Miss Carol Lawson who graduated with her B.A. double majoring in Anthropology and Psychology on October 30 from Wilfrid Laurier University. Her parents entertained a large number of friends and relatives in her honour late in the day.

A large crowd attended Mrs. Osburn's sale of household goods on Saturday. We shall miss her from our community where she has lived most of her many years.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Sam Mileham in the sudden loss of her ninety-two year old aunt, Miss Jessie Carr of Toronto, of whom she was very fond. Also to Mrs. John Hamilton in the death of her brother Mr. Gordon Lane recently.

We regret the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piehl, and family to Acton where they have purchased a new home.

By MRS. HANNAH

Four of the new Cubs have now been invested. Lee Foster, John Benton, Greg Lane and Alan Scott had their parents present for this ceremony.

John Benton has earned his swimmers badge, Lee Foster the pet keeper and carpetner badges and Jeff Ryan the artist badge.

The Cubs recently went on a hike following the Bruce Trail and the Guelph Radial Trail. The hike was 7 miles long with lunch being enjoyed at the half way mark up at the old silo on the 4th Line. Parents Marnie Hiscock and Peter Brown came along too.

The Scouts had a hike and an overnight camp the same weekend with their campsite being up at the old silo also. This was a camp to give the boys some training and experience in anticipation of their District winter camp in February. The new Scouts found those backpacks a bit awkward and heavy but 'im sure they learned alot from it and I know they enjoyed themselves.

Both the Scouts and the Cubs had a good turnout for the Remembrance Day parade with the Legion even though it turned cloudy and cold. Thanks to Steve Thompson for looking after the Limehouse, Cubs - Akela Elaine Hannah and 3 sons David, Doug and Mike were in Milton for the weekend cooking for a joint training course for leaders from Milton and North Halton Districts.

ANN LANDERS

Please, Ann, find room for this in your column. It is something your young readers need to see. (P.S. Some of your older readers would do well to check themselves out and see how they measured up). — Looking For A Better Tomorrow.

Dear Looking: Your questionnaire is excellent. Here it is with my warm thanks.

1) Have you ever been given too much change and told the sales person or cashier that he made an error?

2) If a person tells you something that is supposed to be held in the strictest of confidence can you be trusted not to breathe a word to anyone?

3) Have you ever listened to an older person talk on and on and pretended you were interested even though you were bored silly?

4) Have you ever been criticized for something and thanked the person instead of making excuses or tried to defend yourself?

5) Have you ever done a good deed and not told a single soul about it?

6) Have you ever gone out of your way to make a shy person feel comfortable in a group?

7) Have you ever refused to take credit for something you didn't do and asked that the credit be given to the person who really deserved it?

8) Have you ever spoken out in a group and said

something good about someone when everyone else was tearing him (or her) apart?

9) Do you have at least one very good friend of the opposite sex, someone you would go the last mile for, but have no sexual interest in?

10) Have you ever expressed by word or note your appreciation to a teacher who went out of his (or her) way to help you?

11) Have you ever pretended not to see something that would be embarrassing to someone?

12) Have you ever thanked your parents for trying to do their best and told them you love them?

Dear Ann: Did it ever occur to that mother-in-law who gets called "Hey You" to say to the "lunkhead" (her name for him) — "Please call me Helen... or Mom."

I have been married for five years and I'm still calling my in-laws "Mr. and Mrs." Its plenty embarrassing at a family get-together or in the presence of friends.

I hope the woman who wrote that letter sees this one and gives it some thought. I wish my mother-in-law would take the hint. — Still An Outsider In Wisconsin.

Dear Still: Built up your overcast, friend If after five years it's still "Mr. and Mrs.," the temperature is pretty chilly in Wisconsin. I think your in-laws must want it that way — and it's too bad. Everybody loses.

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YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period
Nov. 20 - Nov. 26

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Partnership finances are in for a change. Midweek brings heightened emotions. Keep things under control.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
A difference of opinion is apt to distort thinking. Check your own habits—are you becoming too pessimistic?

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
Seclusion brings answers to your personal problem. Resist pressures which could involve you in the problems of others.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22
Group affairs bring you into contact with interesting people. Take care that your obligations are handled capably.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
A crisis on the job could have a profound effect on family life. Proceed cautiously and keep things in balance.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Keep emotional reactions under control. Emphasis is on intelligent handling of volatile situation.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
You'll probably find the illusive item you've been on the lookout for at a neighborhood garage sale.

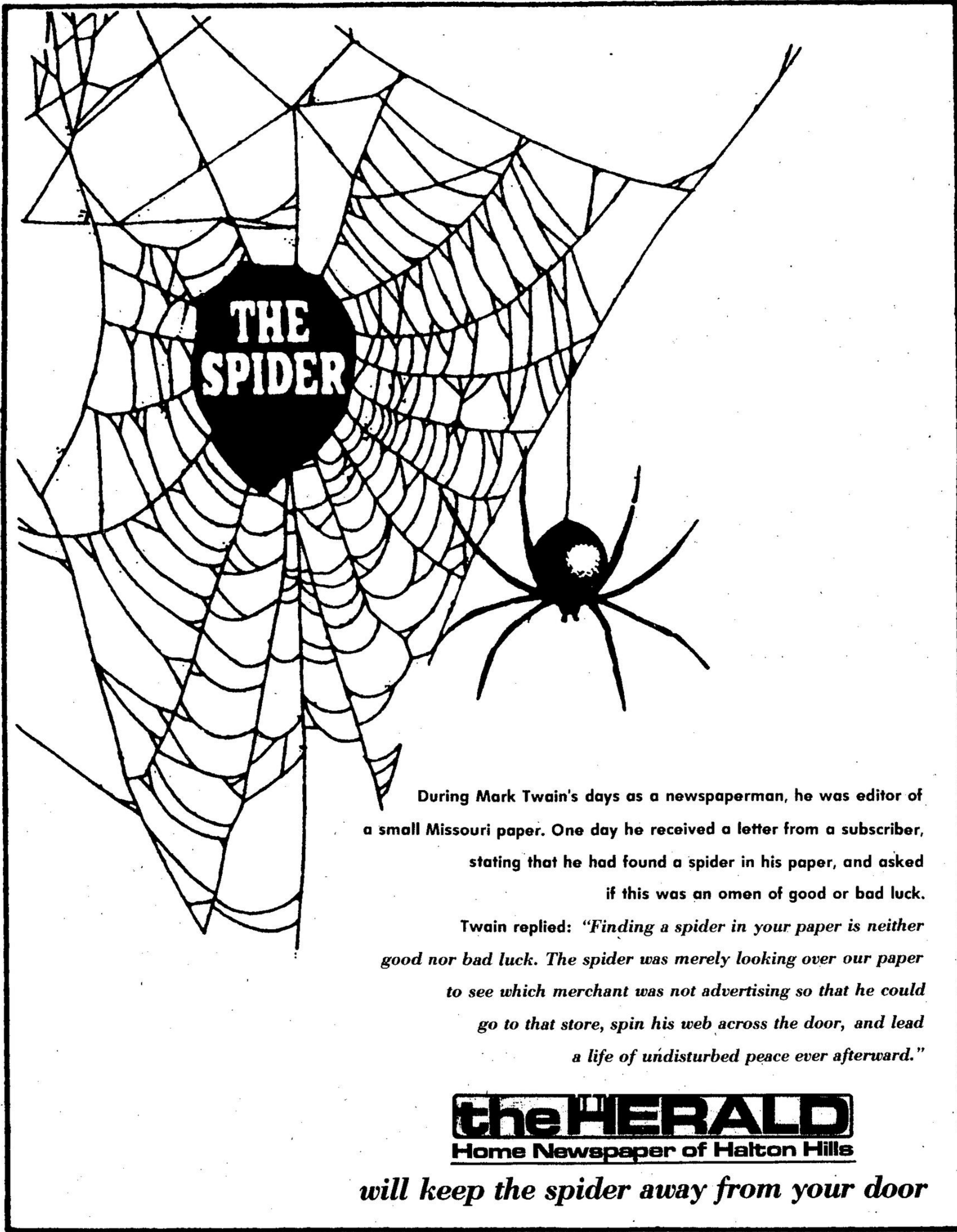
SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
A split with mate or partner can be avoided but concessions have to be made. Give a little.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
An emotional flare up casts a shadow on work relationships. Look for new angles. Watch your diet.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
A lover's quarrel brings sorrow, but know that there will be a happy reconciliation.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Home and family life may be a bit unsettled. Slow your pace so you can give attention where it is needed.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Obstacles and delays appear to make your travels a bit difficult, but the end of the week brings improvement.



THE SPIDER

During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck. Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

the HERALD
Home Newspaper of Halton Hills

will keep the spider away from your door