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Barry Shepherd takes his seat at Halton board of education.

ONE OF 11 CANDIDATES Shepherd wins seat

French instruction in schools

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Another area Mr. Shepherd

intends to investigate is the

low rate in north Haiton of

community use of school

buildings. North Halton has

the lowest rate in the region.

concern to Mr. Shepherd is

special education. One of his

two children is in the ral

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Board chairman Rev. Garry

Morton said Thursday after

Mr. Shepherd had taken the

oath of office that the beard

was impressed by the sheer

number of candidates for the

vacant seat and their "ex-

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chairman said

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Another farea of special Separate School Board resolve

seat in the municipal elections - trustees' association "does not

the region," the board that "inaccurate media

Barry Shepherd, 33, was declining enrollment appointed school trustee for Georgetown by Halton board of education Thursday.

Mr. Shepherd, one of 11 candidates for the post, will take the seat vacated by Don Long who resigned because of business commitments. Mr. Shepherd ran opposite Don Long in the 1976 municipal

"Since I'm now a newly appointed representative," the freshman trustee said in an interview Monday, "I want to make an appeal to all residents to give me a call to discuss any areas of concern." His phone number is 877-6215.

He said one of the first things he is addressing himself to is

He was to meet yesterday (Tuesday) with the area superintendent to get the details of enrollments, staff, and capacity of all the schools in Georgetown to see what the future holds for possible closing or twinning of schools

"Obviously I still have a lot of information to absorb and I'm in the process of doing that," he said. He agreed that homework never was like this.

Mr Shepherd will also be attending two student-trustee semmars. One will be March 20 at Georgetown district high school and the other April 19 at Milton district high school. He said he is in favor of

increasing the amount of About The Hills

Relief appeal The Canadian Red Cross is still appealing for funds

for emergency and medical rehef in India to feed and shelter those left destitute by last year's cyclone. Donations may be left at local banks

Scholarship winner

Douglas Lowe, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowe of Metcalfe Court, Georgetown has received a \$500 scholarship from the Aluminum Extruders Council Awards Program Doug is studying Radio Television Arts at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

Guest speaker

Georgetown Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting, Tuesday, March 21 at Cedarvale Community Centre at 8 p.m. Special guest speaker is chartered accountant Graeme Goebelle.

IAM meeting

The Institute of Applied Metaphysics (IAM) will, hold an information session Thursday, at 6 p.m. at Stewarttown Hall. Topics of discussion, according to Jean Kemp spokeswoman for the non-profit organization, are dreams, personality, the self in relation to the universe, and how to be happy.

Folk singer attends

David Essig, well-known composer and performer. will be the guest artist at the Georgetown District High School Folk Four on April 7 and 8. Mr. Essig began performing professionally in Canada in 1971 and has been heard on radio, television, and concert performances. He has two records of his own, Stewart Crossing and High Ground on Woodshed Records, and has been a sideman on recordings by Voldy, Ray Materick, and The Irish Rovers among others.

Summer job help

Canada Manpower opened its Centre for Students on James Street, Georgetown, Friday. Those wishing to register may contact the centre at 877-6915 or seek assistance from Manpower counsellors any Friday af-

Deadline today

Today is the deadline for applications to the Halton board of education for admission into the board's French immersion program. Bruce Mather, superintendent of program at the board, will be making recommendations to the executive committee on Friday as to whether there are sufficient students to begin the program. The University Women's Club has said that the class is short only three or four students of the number required to hold the class.

Trustees, students meet

Halton board of education has arranged meetings between board members and students at Halton Hills high schools as suggested by Rev. Garry Morton the night of his re-appointment as chairman of the board. Acton trustee H.H. Hinton and Milton trustee Ivan Armstrong will meet with Acton high school students in the school on April 4 while Georgetown high school students will meet Elnine Richm and Florence Meares, both from Burlington, and Mr. Hinton in the school on March 29.

Recycling project eyed by town

the ministry of environment.

known as "Pilot Program Cur- there, the materials will be bside Source Separation," four transported to markets, where areas have been selected to they will be sold for recycling conduct tests on garbage recy- purposes. ching in an effort to discover

in the demonostration in separating garbage; to lessen Halton Hills, Ward 3 and 4 the physical amount of gar-

Halton Hills works commit- residents will be asked to tee has recommended that the separate glass, tin and paper town agree to take part in a from the rest of their garbage. pilot program to study garb. These items will be picked up age recycling, sponsored by by a special truck and transported to containers located at In a demonstration project the central works yard. From

The purpose of this project is ways of reducing garbage be- three fold: to determine the ing dumped in landfill sites, awareness of the householder, The areas chosen are Aurora, and the effectiveness of an Etobicoke, Toronto and Halton advertising campaign on the householder, with respect to

bage being deposited in landfill sites; and to assess the feasibility of establishing and maintaining the project.

The ministry will provide a public relations consultant to help make the public in the project area aware of the program, and to determine the attitude of the public to the program. The ininistry will advise the town on the containers for the separated wastes. and will pay the costs of renting a truck to collect the wastes. The ministry will also assist the town in marketing paper, fin and glass.

the town to collect the separated wastes, provide storage space for it at the central works yard, rent trucks and contains to be used in the project, and sell the glass,

paper and tin. The ministry will pay the cost of the entire project, up to a maximum of \$20,000. A number of members of the works committee expressed that the town would be unable to withdraw from the program even if it became apparent that the program would incur a deficit of more than \$20,000 and the

town would be forced to pay.

to be able to get out?" Mayor Tom Hill asked. Town engineer Bob Austin said the program is scheduled to end in December, although it can be continued past that date.

program, including the rental fee for the truck to pick up the separated wastes, and the salaries of the workmen to make the pick-ups.

The ministry will be paying

all expenses incurred by the

Mr. Austln said that studies have shown that even with only 20 per cent of the residents of Wards 3 and 4 co-operating, the program will make money. "But if it is successful and it does lose money, will the town be politically in a position to have to continue the program?" he asked

"I think if we don't take advantage of this, we're looking a gift horse in the mouth," Coun. Mike Armstrong said. "I think you can show people that if a program is losing money, you can't continue to offer it, particularly when it's costing the taxpayer money. They'll understand if the program has to be stopped. It's their

ACTON TOWN HALL

Condemned!

been ordered closed by the industrial safety branch of the provincial ministry of labor.

The order directing that the structure shall not be occupied until either the floor, roof or any other part of the structure can safely support the loads. applied or likely to be applied was received by the town Monday, It refers to a report dated Jan 25, 1978 on the structure made by Alan Zeegen, consulting engineer, The first floor of the 96-year-

old structure on Willow Street

is occupied by a detachment of

A field representative of the

Ontario Separate School

Trustees' Association has been

invited to assist the Halton

the current impasse in salary

negotiations following a board

o'Brien says that the decision

to involve the provincial

negate the fact that the board

feels it presented a fair, and

equitable offer to the teachers

Rather, it is indicative of the

explore any reasonable avenue to arrive at a settlement of the

items remaining in dispute."

Chairman of the negotiating

committee Hartley Sherk says

reports" have aggravated

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Board chairman Robert

meeting last Saturday.

Assistance in talks

acton's old town hall has Halton Regional police and asenior citizens drop in centre. The second floor is unoc-

Mayor Tom Hill said Monday that neither the police nor the senior citizens have to get out immediately but that the town won't assume any responsibility. Negotiations with the police

to lease space in the Murray Memorial YMCA building on Mill street have been underway for several months. Mayor Hill urged the finance administration committee to meet Monday with the police to

"personal antagonism" during

"We never said we wouldn't

go for a two-year contract,"

M: Sherk points out, "We

were always willing to meet

will the teachers and I hope

thi: will show that we

Acton firefighters were cal-

led to Jeanette's Home for

Senior Citizens on Main Street

North at 4 a.m. Monday morn-

Halton Hills fire chief Mick

Holmes says that a thorough

search of the building uncover-

ed no source of smoke or fire

but the detectors were set off

and both nurses on duty saw

irg when smoke detectors

are repared to negotiate."

Fulse alarm

the negotiations.

come to a final agreement which Halton Hills council could approve Monday evening. No arrangements have been made yet to relocate the senior citizens drop in

The estimated cost of restoring the building is about

project. Late last year the committee collected about

2,000 names on a petition to save the building, the last public building in Acton of historical significance.

\$238,000 and the Save the Town

Itall committee is attempting

to seek financing for the

RUNAWAY LOCOMOTIVE KILLS THREE, INJURES TWO

collision with a runaway loc- les which had been parked omotive near Drumquin near the rall line. Tuesday morning was the The driver of the catering engineer.

pending nutification of the saidhe had parked the truck next-of-kin. Two men were where it was usually parked, also injured in the collision, and was serving the workwhich took place north of men when he saw the loco-Britannia Road, just east of motive coming toward the Trafalgar Road, at 8:10 a.m. A group of about 25 work- one to jump clear. men from rail-building crews working on a rall spur were one man go under the wheels

fined up at the side of a catering truck parked on the was nothing you could do." north side of Britannia Road, just south of Britannia Road behind the controls, crossed Britannia Road and plowed algar Transformer Station.

One of three men killed in a Into three pick-up type vehic-

truck, Rocco Florinda, 27, of Police have not released Downsview, said he "hardly the names of the three men, made it out of the way." He line-up and yelled for every-

Mr. Florinda said he saw of the locomotive, "and there

The crews were employed when a locomotive left idling by Penvidle Contractors Limited of Burlington to build a apparently slipped into gear five-mile spur south of the and began to move forward. CPR tracks so that massive .The locomotive, with no one transformers can be taken to the new Ontario Hydro Traf-



440 UNITS COLLECTED

Sophie Sadowski, a clinic assisant from Toronto was one of the workers busy packing the 440 donations made at the Red Cross blood donor clinic in Holy Cross auditorium Monday. Workers say there were a lot of new donors at this clinic and they were happy to report the special donations needed for surgery at Toronto Sick Children's Hospital were met. A total of 482 donors came to the clinic.

Thir ice warning

spokesman, said.

Mrs. Rollings said one inch Any flooding of the Credit already full of water, most of still frozen over.

Some areas along the Credit the rain will run off, causing River may experience some flooding. The major localized flooding due to concern was for localized yesterday's rain. Joan thunderstorms, which dump a Rollings, Credit Valley Con- lot of water in a short period of servation Authority time, and aggravate any flooding problem.

of rain was predicted for River itself will be reduced by yesterday, but because the today's cooler temperatures, snow is packed down and is Mr. Rollings said. The river is

Baetz rejects hydro review

By STEVE RHODES Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO-A 500 kv transmission line from Bruce generating station to Milton will not be rerouted, despite complaints from citizens, Energy Minister Reuben Baetz said

In a letter to William Mann, chairman of the Interested Citizens Group (ICG), Baetz said cabinet this week realfirmed its decision to allow the line to run from the Bruce station through the Niagara Escarpment at Limehouse and connect with the Nanticoke to Pickering line at Milton.

Bactz said the letter would be "disappointing and frustrating" for the ICG but he said its impossible "to turn back the clock far enough to reroute the line."

He said the cost of replanning and rebuilding the line on a different route would be so large that he couldn't "in good conscience recommend a basic change."

ICG, formed to bring public pressure to Ontario Hydro's choice of route, had asked

Baetz to undertake a fourmonth study of the line. In response the minister said, there is "little if any, merit' In undertaking a study in view of the expense and time taken Before making his decision

Baetz met with members of ICG in February and March. In addition the minister flew over the route and a number of proposed alternatives. Bactz says there is no per-

fect route, especially in southern Ontario. "Any alternative proposed

route would go through areas which would undoubtedly resuit in opposition by equally concerned citizens." The minister complimented

ICG saying it had made "a permanent impact on the planning and routing of future transmissions power lines."

"While you may have lost the battle," he said to the ICG. "you have contributed enormously to winning the war of increased citizens participation in public decision mak-

ing."



WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?

How did that leprechaun get there? seems to be the question facing Dena Kent. Friday is St. Patrick's Day and legend has it that anyone who captures a leprechaum can make him reveal where he has buried a pot of

gold. Unfortunately for Dena, this leprechaun came about with a little darkroom spoofery by Herald photographer George Evashuk and printer