

"I've got a bottle of hair tonic for you, Darling," the wife remarked suspiciously. "My hair isn't falling out," the husband huffed. "I know," she rebutted, "but your secretary's must be from the looks of your shirts these days."

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'Priest' convicted of fraud, jury takes 10 hours

Denis Edward Scallen, who turns 56 on Friday, was found guilty last Friday of all three counts of fraud following 10 hours of deliberation by a 12-member jury at Milton county court.

returned to the courtroom to have Judge Sprague define fraud and to question the procedure involved in their apparent inability to reach a unanimous verdict.

In accordance with a decision rendered Monday, Mr. Scallen will be sentenced July 10 at 10 a.m. Conviction for fraud carries a maximum 10-year sentence under the Canadian criminal code.

charged with defrauding Daniel and Mary MacDonald of Brantford, Daniel and Barbara Kennedy of Oakville, and John Tonelli, also of Oakville, by impersonating a Roman Catholic priest.

Judge Sprague pointed out that the jurors need not consider Mr. Scallen's validity as a Roman Catholic priest, but only the sincerity of his intent as it related to the charges against him.

Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. Tonelli had individually admitted to the court that Mr. Scallen never hid the possibility that his validity as a Roman Catholic priest would be challenged by the official church.



DENIS SCALLEN

proof that the donations solicited by Mr. Scallen from his alleged victims had been used for any other purpose besides the upkeep of the Limehouse retreat.

book was a collection of essays written by authors intent upon "suppressing Christian education". The best way to challenge their views, Mr. Scallen explained, was to publish and refute them.

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AT LIBRARY BOARD REQUEST

Council search for land

Halton Hills council has agreed to a library board request to see if there is any town owned land for a new library building in Georgetown.

resolution of council that asked the library board to find a suitable location itself and then approach council.

You've got to reach a decision. (Mugwump) is a word coined by the Honorable George Hees who once defined it at a political rally as a person who sits on a fence with mud on one side and his wump on the other.

recommendation to council. Debate on the matter was brought to an end with the passing of a motion by councillor Peter Morris who asked that staff prepare a list of town land in Georgetown to give to council for review before passing it on to the library board.

About The Hills

Reading club

Halton Hills Public Libraries' Third Annual Summer Reading Club will conclude this year with a performance of "Fetch, The Bird Boy", performed by Theatre Max at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown.

Seminar

The Halton Hills Energy Conservation Centre will present a seminar on affordable solar housing next Wednesday evening, June 28, at the centre's office in the Guelphview Plaza at 7:30 p.m.

Radio field day

The Halton FM Radio Association is holding a field day for amateur radio operators on the hill south of Erin on June 24 from 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Workshop

Two summer craft workshops for children will be held at the Acton Public Library this year. On July 29 from 2 to 3:30 p.m., a workshop called "Design Your Own Floral Notes" will be conducted for children aged 8 to 12.

Scout rally

More than 200 North Halton Scouts and Guides attended the first co-ed rally at Lake of the Woods Camp on the 6th Line Nassegawaya on Saturday.

Projector donated

Halton Off Trail Riders Association has donated a projection table to the library in Acton in appreciation of the library donating use of the Elizabeth Watson room for the club's meetings.

Work crew

Halton Helping Hands has formed a work crew to do summer maintenance work around the homes of senior citizens and the disabled. Through a Canada Works grant, three students have been hired to tackle such jobs as painting, wallpapering, wall-washing, window-washing, spring-cleaning, gardening and hedge clipping.

Meeting format

There will be two parts to the library board's public meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at Georgetown and district high school, according to board chairman Richard Howitt.

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TAXPAYER REVOLT OVER SEWERS BILL

Forty-six Georgetown ratepayers have decided to withhold part of their property taxes.

to sign it, came about when her husband noted the increase on their tax bill, Mrs. Roberts said. He felt it was unfair and talked it over with neighbors and the decision was made to make an official complaint.

Deferred

Discussion of the sewer surcharge system and the unfairness of the present system which charges sewer rates to some Georgetown area residents who do not have sewers was deferred Monday pending a report from town treasurer Ray King on the number of people involved and ways of equalizing the system.



This taste of Pioneer Days music was provided by Jim Kingston, left, and Jim Sorenson. They toured around Georgetown Saturday, performing at the Georgetown Market and downtown. The hay wagon was on loan from Wildwood Manor.

Festivities start 9 a.m. Thursday

Dig out your sunbonnets and dust off your walking shoes and get ready for a big weekend downtown. Organizers have planned three full days of displays, demonstrations, contests, and plain, old-fashioned entertainment for Georgetown's Pioneer Days celebrations.

10 cent hay ride will get you from one place to another. Glen Taxi will also be offering special rates at specific hours if you are looking for transportation to the downtown area on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Spinning, crocheting, and stitchery demonstrations will be going on at various times during the weekend. Bake sales and a strawberry social should take the edge off the hunger pangs while on auction and farmers' market and flea market over Friday evening and Saturday are expected to attract bargain hunters.

graphing copies of his new book Down In The Glen on Friday.

Health delivery 'cumbersome' MPP tells Halton Liberals

Ontario's health care system is "extremely bureaucratic, and cumbersome in the method of gathering premiums, without inspiring any confidence in its ability to handle this money in any way," Liberal MPP Sean Conway told the audience at the annual meeting of the Halton-Burlington Liberal Association last Wednesday.

followed by the budget which contained the government's proposal to increase OHIP premiums by 37.5 per cent.

After a recent month-long inquiry into the health care system in Ontario, "we were convinced there needed to be an overhaul of the premium mechanism," he said.

of the health system what they put into it," Mr. Conway said. "Let that connection, that visible link, be the same for everyone."

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