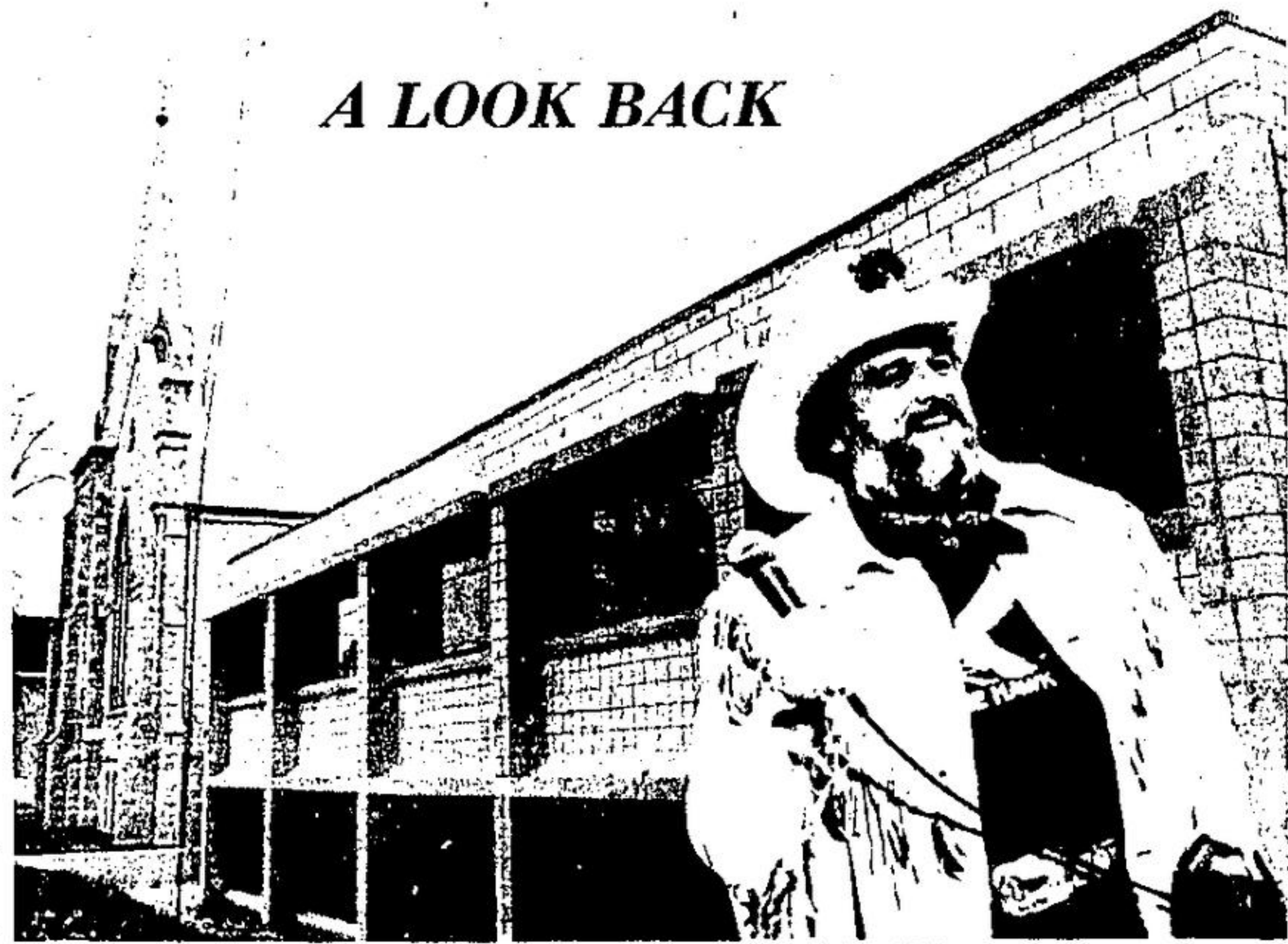


A LOOK BACK



THAT WAS THE WEEK THAT WAS



One of the "couples" sharing the stage in "Not Now, Darling" is Rod Cook and Fern Slawson. Their love survived to blossom into marriage even after Sue (Fern) took off her pink dress for the furrier to wave on the flagstaff. It'll all make sense if you catch one of the play's last performances tonight and tomorrow.

Humphin' Ronnie Hawkins (above left), the American country rock singer who's made his home near Toronto these past 25 years, played to about 500 fans at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre Tuesday night. The Herald will carry full coverage, including exclusive backstage photos, in its regular edition Wednesday.

Canada's 'history detective' to address Museum guests

Described by Canadian Club audiences from Victoria to Sherbrooke as an "informative, unique and humorous" guest speaker, "history detective" Hugh MacMillan will address the Friends of the Halton Region Museum next Tuesday (Oct. 27).

Occupying the only position of its kind in Canada, Mr. MacMillan is archives liaison officer for Archives of Ontario, regularly scouring the countryside in search of valuable old documents and manuscripts.

He'll discuss his unique job at the museum's main hall in Milton's Kelso Conservation Area starting at 7 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Mr. MacMillan describes his job as part "friendly persuasion" and part investigative reporting. His most valuable find to date is a collection of 51 letters written by John Graves Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada. It took three years to track the letters down, and they were finally found with a New Zealand farmer in Northumberland County. Mr. MacMillan notes that such items have more than historical value to the lucky owners. In the case of the Simcoe letters, the Archives paid \$5,000 for their purchase. Tax relief is another incentive to donate.

Mr. MacMillan describes "tidy housewives" as the bane of his existence—they are "forever throwing things out". He concedes, however, that while men are better at collecting, women are far better sources of information.

Fed up residents await Ewing St. work

Ewing Street, Georgetown, residents will have to tolerate rough roads for an indefinite period of time, but at least engineering studies on the road's eventual reconstruction will begin shortly.

Fed up with the road's conditions and a standing agreement that there is some money available for repairs, resident Cape Otten last week demanded on behalf of himself and his neighbors that council use the money to correct the problem or give it back to them.

Road problems stem from 1970 when developers Rap Company Ltd. and Rosset Brothers completed an eight-home subdivision at the intersection of Ewing and Ontario Streets. Under the subdivision agreement, the builders agreed to pay the town

\$23,415.52 as its portion of the costs to reconstruct Ewing Street once the housing project was completed.

While the money will help to pay for the engineering study which council ordered Monday night, it is not enough for the road's complete reconstruction. Mr. Otten was told a week earlier that it is unlikely the work will be included in next

year's budget and may not be scheduled for a few years to come.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy argued that an additional road project in the urban area would be unfair to rural residents who have equally bad road problems in some areas. Although a number of councillors pointed out that const-

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Another red ribbon for Mayor Pete Pomeroy to try his scissors out on. This time the Mayor got a helping hand from Norma Elliott, wife of the late John Elliott after whom the new theatre in the Centre is named. Daughters Brenda Slawson (left) and Lois Elliott hold up the ribbon.

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The weather-protected, double-doored main entry leads into a spacious reception foyer and outerwear storage area, which contains a two-piece vanity bath. From the foyer, traffic moves naturally left and into the long rectangular living-dining room combination. The living room features a raised-hearth masonry fireplace and a small-paneled bay window. The dining area provides easy access to the wide rear balcony via convenient sliding glass walk-through.

The well-planned U-shape kitchen provides a logical work triangle configuration, abundant cupboard storage and generous countertop work surfaces. The kitchen's position, mid-way between the dining area and the dinette/family room, provides for excellent separation of formal dining when entertaining and more casual family meals. The large family room/foyer features a second raised-hearth masonry fireplace, flanked by closet storage for games and books.

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