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#### One less voice

We've lost one school board trustee in Halton Hills, but critics have been strangely silent on this issue.

Through a complicated system of representation based on farm and residential assessment, both Burlington and Georgetown lost a trustee to represent their area. Town council voted Aug. 26 to uphold the new boundary changes.

The move affects Burlington to a much lesser extend

that it does Halton Hills.

Before the change, Burlington had seven school trustees while we had three, plus a shared separate school trustee with Milton. With only 21/2 representatives for Halton Hills under

the new system, our region can't hope to have a strong voice at the school board level. Compared to the amount of representatives at the

regional level of municipal politics, Halton Hills looks even more like a mouse beside an elephant. At Halton Region, Burlington has nine representatives while Halton Hills has five - that doesn't include

former Mayor Pete Pomeroy who is regional chairman. Not only will Halton Hills be losing a trustee, but we will also be losing the school board chairman, Betty Fisher, who represents Georgetown. The fiesty trustee

carried a position of influence as chairman. It's fine to say that trustees don't always look at concerns from a regional perspective, because most issues af-

fect the entire educational system. But we're wondering what's going to happen when an important regional issue affects Halton Hills, like the upcoming consolidation study which is expected to close

schools. Will Burlington or Oakville support us? How loud can 21/2 trustees roar?

## Do you know enough about drug abuse?

By PAT HRETCHKA

Herald Special Parents, do you know enough about drug abuse to discuss it with your children? In this area all too often the child knows more than the parent. I'm not suggesting that your child is in imminent danger of becoming a drug addict.

You may never need to know the symptoms of drug abuse. But knowledge never hurts. In this particular area, think of it as an insurance policy.

The new Drug Abuse Committee Office at 164 Guelph can supply you with pamphlets, books, films and other resource materials. Having this information does not imply that you don't trust your children. It just means that you are able to enter intelligently into conversation on the subject.

For anyone with a deeper interest in the problem, the office can also give you information regarding speakers for any age group, school programs, Support Groups.

The office is open Monday 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 noon. If your need is for immediate emergency counselling outside of these hours phone the

Although the Official Grand Opening of the office is Monday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m., it is already functioning. You do not have to wait for the opening to drop in. But do drop in for the opening and Open House which follows.

individual. For every drug user there are dozens of people whose lives are damaged by it. Families can be destroyed by the behavior of one member. Drug abuse leaves in its wake divorce, suicide, murder, criminal records and destroyed hopes.

on your home, you would do all in your power to save your loved ones from the ravages. The ravages of drug abuse knowledgeable concerned parent.

Contact Centre 877-1211.

Drug abuse does not just affect the

If you saw a tornado bearing down

## rehabilitation programs and Youth can sometimes be prevented by a David Moore of Scotch Block

By RICHARD E. RUGGLE Previous articles have recounted the Vermont background of some of

Esquesing's carly settlers: the McNabs, McLarens, Crosses and Goodwillies. Another early Vermont family to settle in Esquesing were the Moores.

James Moore (1702-73) was born in the north of Ireland, of Scotch parentage, though he received his schooling in Edinburgh. He married Agnes Colbrath, by whom he would have ten children. In 1727 the young family sailed to Boston; they spent a year at Concord, Massachusetts; moving on two years later to what is now Pembroke, New Hampshire.

Then it was known as Suncook, and James claimed that his family was the second to settle there, and built the first framed house. In 1732 the Suncook proprietors voted to build a log meeting house, and six years later called the Reverend Aaron Whittemore, a Congregationalist minister, to the town. Moore was one of the staunch Presbyterian leaders who objected that Whittemore refused to give them any satisfactory account of the articles of his faith, that he would not join with the Presbyterians, and that he held that the Church of Scotland was not agreeable to scripture.

James was a leader of the Presbyterian cause. He was known as Deacon Moore, and sometimes preached. But the Presbyterians of Suncook were not numerous enough to outvote the Congregationalists. Only in 1760 did they form a separate Presbyterian church, and two years later they won exemption from supporting the Congregationalist minister. During the revolutionary neighbours in supporting it.

years, neither congregation had a regular minister; and following it they swallowed pride and joined forces to hire a minister together.

One of James' sons, Ephralm, was born in 1734. By the late 1750s or early 1760s, he and his brother James Jr. had crossed to the west side of the Merrimack river, to settle on the intervale lots of Bow, New Hampshire. Tradition suggests that one of the family moves -- probably Emphraim's, or his son David's - was prompted partly by a disagreement with the minister at the place he left. Again the Moores were pioneers, and the brothers were both petitioners for the first Bow town meeting, which was held in 1767.

During the revolution, Ephraim fought with Washington's army at the Battle of White Plains, His son James was a drummer at the battle of Bunker Hill: he would only have been about eleven years old at the time.

Another son, David (1775-1848), moved to Ryegate, Vermont with one or more of his brothers, to farm. After his marriage in 1792 to Janet Ross (1778-1830), he made his home at Barnet, about eight miles away. Most of their fifteen children were born there, and baptized in the Associate Reform congregation in Barnet.

David and Janet moved to Esquesing in 1819, bringing ten of their children with them, and settling on lot 15, concession 5. According to family tradition, when Janet died in 1830, she was buried in Boston churchyard in a hollowed log. When the Antiburgher congregation was begun in Esquesing, the Moores joined with their Vermont

#### POETS CORNER

**BOMETHING'S NOT RIGHT** The morning's not right The sun's in its place 🐩 so am 1 the little old lady

the dog at the fire plug God Where the blazes are you By MARLOWE C. DICKSON,

RR2, Beeton

at the bus stop



## Ten year rule of thumb



Queen's Park

By Derek Nelson

TORONTO - The consensus among media and other observers is that the Ontario Liberals under David Peterson, unless they do something really dumb, are in power for at least two more elections.

Ten years is the rule of thumb. So why then would anyone want to run for leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party, doomed to opposition for all that time? Even if the PCs won a plurality of

seats -- as they did in the last election -the NDP have made it clear that the Liberals are their favorites. And the Liberals have made it

clear they have no problems with implementing most NDP policies in order to keep that party happy. Yet, surprisingly, there may

actually be more candidates for Tory leader this time than last. POPE FIRST

Ambitious Northerner Alan Pope is first to throw his hat into the ring. He's likely to start with a solid block of regional delegates who'll back him as a favorite son.

And Dennis Timbrell, who placed third in the last race and who some (like me) think could have won the provincial election for the Tories last time, is definitely in for another run.

The question mark is Larry Grossman, who ran a surprisingly close second to Frank Miller last time. Some observers, such as my Press Gallery colleague Orland French, say Grossman wanted to be premier rather than PC leader and with that position increasingly out-of-reach he'll retire to the corporate legal world instead. It's a possibility.

But most people expect Grossman to try again, simply because politics is never a sure thing and Peterson is far from unbeatable. The Liberal honeymoon is more a consequence of the slow pace of government than anything BIG FIGHTS

The Liberals have said they would do a lot. Little of it has happened yet. And when it does there will be considerable controversy generated. Peterson has yet to-prove himself in crisis management, probably the key test of leadership. (If he does, the Tories are dead.)

Beyond-the three Tories already named, the list of contestants becomes more problematic. The two main restraints on a candidate are his (or her) ego - how will I look if I fare poorly? and money - it is tougher to raise cash when you're simply running to be number two.

Sarnia's Andy Brandt is sometimes touted as a compromise leader. He's genial and capable, but some wonder if he suffers the Miller syndrome of beinga good follower and a doubtful leader.

MCMURTRY VOTE

The man who might inherit Roy McMurtry's substantial block of support if he decides to seek the job is Bob Elgie, probably the most intellectual of the current crop of senior Conservatives. He'll pull the so-called Red Tory vote.

Bette Stephenson is rumored to be considering campaigning. The most loyal of the Miller loyalists, the pity is she didn't run last time.

She'd give the contest zip. The Niagara Peninsula's Phil Andrewes, who held his Lincoln seat when many saw it falling to the Liberals, is another definite possibili-

And then there are stories about outsiders like David Crombie joining the fracas. Those can be discounted right now. The next PC leader sits in the current Legislature.

#### One real story

By DR. JOHN M. DRICKAMER Immanuel Lutheran Church

There have been some good movies this summer. But the same thing happened to me while watching two of them.

Pale Rider with Clint Eastwood was a good old standard oat opera. although the preacher may not be a good role model for seminary students. But as good as it was, I honestly had to say that it was simply a variation on the theme of High Noon with Gary Cooper.

Then I read a column where George F. Will compared it to Shane with Alan Ladd. That just makes the point sharper. Maybe all good westerns are variations on that single theme.

The ultimate theme is one hero saving a bunch of other people. There may be several heroes who take turns. But basically one guy does what no one else could have done to save the group.

Anti-heroes are not worth considering. They are only in anti-stories. They are the opposite of the theme and the opposite of good. And comedies just ape the ultimate theme.

The Christ image is inescapable. (I can hear the voice of my sister-in-law who heard me draw spiritual implications from a movie and said, "Oh, John, you have to make everything religious!") It can be overdone. I knew an English professor who would have found a Christ image in the phone book. The biggest difference between

Christ and the images is that Jesus' story is real and true. He really did come and save us who could not save ourselves. He did make the ultimate sacrifice of His life in place of curs. He did the "impossible" in really rising from the dead. There are other differences. The

images are all flawed, partial, sinful, and imperfect. That need not disturb us. It merely shows more clearly that Jesus Himself is the only perfect Hero, the only complete Savior.

So for a change why not turn away from the imitations and pay attention to the real, true story? There is no greater drama than the truth about Jesus. The variations may be good. But the original is best.

## History from our files

THIRTY YEARS AGO-A record breaking \$1,224,700 in building permits was issued in August exceeding the previous high of July. So far in 1955 building permits total \$3,130,525.

The Georgetown N and G's are waiting to advance one step further in their quest for provincial lacrosse, championship. They will be playing either Huntsville or Whitby in the next

County medical officer Dr. A.F. Bull reported five cases of polio. None of these discovered had the Salk polio vaccine. Three young adult victims were from Burlington and two were from Milton. The Legion darts team brought a

sliver team trophy home for finishing second at the CNE. Branch 120 members were Ken DeRose (captain), Joe Stamp, Harry Bottoms, Alex Korzack, Earl Hornby, Gord Jamleson, Rocco Lorusso and Dave Bowman.

After winning the "B" Class band competition at the CNE the Lorne Scots will be appearing in an amassed band concert at the CNE bandstand. Bands from Toronto, Hamilton, Brampton, Oshawa and St. Catharines will also be playing.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-New schools are responsible for a decline in enrollment in seven schools. The overall enrollment for Georgetown schools is up based on the first day figures of 7,219. The last day of the past term statistic was 6,875 students.

Historian Ben Case was honored at a party of the Silverwood's Women's Institute, for researching the "Tweedsmuir History of Halton County". The honor was also for his service to the community during the many years he has lived here.

Han Wagner's Oompah German Band will be performing at the Georgetown Lions Club's third annual Bayarian Beer Garden. Bob and Corey will also be performing at the Memorial arena event.

S.G. Bennett of Georgetown won breeder and premier exhibitor herd honors at the CNE. Other victories came in the buil class, reserve senior and grand class and a second was won in the two year bull class.

Marty Wheeler of Glen Williams is the featured soloist of the Benard H. Clark Concert Band at Massey Hall in Toronto. The trombone player will be performing a concerto by Rimski Korsakof.

TEN YEARS AGO-So far in 1975 town building has reached \$11,355,807.95 according to the town's building department's monthly report. August swimming pool construction added to this figure as 20 were built.

The Halton Hills Recreation Department plans to form a gymnastics club to satisfy the need for a competitive gymnastics team. All those who try out must be 14 years old

The Georgetown Merchants had their best season in three years with a 15 and 9 record. Last year the team was 3 and 21 and the year before they were 2 and 22.

FIVE YEARS AGO-Varian Electronic Georgetown scientists earned a group achievement award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), Scientists Marie Szikowski and Robert Young were honored for a 14 month research and development project of a special magnetometer used on a NASA research satellité.

Halton Board of Education trustee Betty Fisher has decided to run against incumbent Barry Shepherd for the Georgetown seat. She is currently the trustee for Acton.

#### Letters to the Editor

# Priceless gift ruined by complicated illness

Dear Sir. After a death, memories are supposed to be a priceless gift for the

family. Not so in my case. My memories are of the past five-six struggling years of a young man, my son, in absolute confusion, frustration and utter unhappiness.

A man who, as a teenager was into health, physical fitness, sports and with a potentially reliable future when slowly and painfully it became only too obvious that there was something very disturbing and wrong about him.

He was suddenly behaving in a bizarre manner and we were increasingly becoming afraid for him as well as afraid of him. In our confusion and ignorance he was treated abominably, making matters

We finally, after more than a year, had to accept the diagnosis that he was a schizophrenic. He never knew that hit him and never did underany of his business.?

solutions other than to vain. keep these people on This is a disease that

heavy medications that prevent them from functioning properly. As a result, they live very unhappy, threatened and frightening lives.

He woke up every day believing he was in constant danger and suffered almost every waking moment feeling unwanted and a burden. Pity and sympathy is

not enough. This was increasingly impossible to live with. It is cruel and heart breaking for both patient and their families. These people are not mentally retarded, they are terrified and little wonder.

We don't laugh at the pain of a cancer patient, the coma of a diabetic, the paralized legs of a spinal injury victim, the seizure of the epileptic. But we do laugh at the symptoms of schizophrenia.

The delusions and hallucinations caused by dopamine dysfunction are a source of humour Dear Sir,

In his hopelessness, he pleased to send a donastand the disease. Was took his own life and in this not supposed to be such a horrific manner, I feel certain he believed this to be his ultimate It took me years to gift for us because he learn of this very com- was always genuinely a plicated illness and it very loving and caring seems that people still person whose struggle only have opinions but no should not have been in

can hit anyone. It goes straight to the brain and caused him to believe that he was actually in danger and suffered the terror each of us suffers

in unrelenting danger. Hopefully knowing that "with understanding will come empathy and care" for others. Lois Richardson

#### Help the distressed

heart.

Dear Sir.

Imagine yourself, in a time of distress when you feel your nerves will break, if you cannot talk to sonieone. Then picture the frustration you will experience when you contact the local "Distress Centre" and receive a taped recorded message that there is no volunteer available to answer your call.

The situation is a reality at present, as the North Halton Distress Centre, desperately needs more volunteers to answer the phone to callers in crisis who require an understand-

Amount in error

Georgetown Globe Productions was very tion to "Kids On The Block" recently. The amount of the donation was \$500 rather than the \$50 amount reported to you in error.

We feel that the use of puppets to teach children about the disabled is an excellent format which will capture their atten-

ing and non-judgmental attitude. To operate a 24-hour-a-day service requires many devoted Individuals with a listening ear and a caring

Our volunteers are giving their best, but they cannot do it alone. They need your help!

Please apply for the fall training course commencing Tuesday, Oct. 22. Enquirles can be directed to the centre at 877-1211 for more information and an application form.

> Yours sincerely, Publicity Director

tion in an entertaining

Klds On The Block is looking for people willing to train in puppeteering or provide funding towards the purchase of puppels. Please call Benny Macleod if you are interested at 877-

> Sincerely, Lois Fraser, President, Georgetown Globe Productions

## Support Acton's: reunion

Dear Sir.

For several months now a group of interested people have been struggling to try to arrange a social event for the many people of Acton and District who have at one time attended Acton Continuation School.

I would like to clarify any doubts or misconceptions. The group we are trying to put together, attended the Old Stone School from 1928 to

out the group who attended high school in Acton previous to this Stone School. We have also included

But we couldn't leave

the people of Acton and District who attended the old-old stone school behind the old Actor Public School.

This in our records, goes back to about 1907, or at least we have gone back that far. Im not sure what existed before that time in Acton, but we presume that there would not be a living soul who would be able to attend a reunion before that time.

You can well imagine that we have had a fairly big job on our hands. We have photo-copies all of the old registers. We

have had groups of people searching each year of the registers for location of ex-students and teachers. Committees have been formed to look after finance, food, accommodation, invitations, and many other related activities.

I feel very optimistic that we will put together a good weekend for the ex-students of Acton Continuation School.

One of the problems that we have had to deal with has been money. The finance committee has already had to float a \$1,000 loan and probably that won't even be enough since postage costs and hall rental just to mention two things - is fairly steep.

For those interested in seeing this as a successful reunion we are appealing for a donation toward the costs involved in preparation, Any donations may be sent to our secretary, Mr. Mac Sprowl, 159 Churchill Rd. S., or Mrs. Alma Braida,

284 Queen St. Thank you for your interest support in this project.

Yours sincerely. Co-chairpersons, F Helen Jocque, Ralph McKeown