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# Appreciate being Canadian

Last week, four Acton residents swore an oath to be good citizens, care for others, participate in all facets of life, be charitable, and protect Canada's freedom.

In this, the Year of International Peace, His Honor Judge Kamal Akbarali inducted 97 new Canadian citizens including Acton's four.

The granting of Canadian citizenship is a special occasion, a memorable one for all involved. The Judge himself recalled how he came to Canada 20 years ago from Pakistan and chose to become a Canadian citizen.

Often native-born Canadians forget that Canada is a land of immigrants. They forget that though some of us came yesterday, others of us were also strangers to Canada although five generations ago.

Perhaps even those born Canadian should be required to swear an oath of citizenship when they turn 21. It might impress upon them the value of being a Canadian citizen, and make them appreciate the experiment we call multiculturalism.

It can't hurt to hear Judge Akbarali's wise urging to "carry this spirit of unity to your workplace, community and organizations you belong to" at least once in a person's lifetime.

# Is it the right time?

One hundred years ago, who would have thought today's politicians would spend most of their time talking about garbage?

But that's the way it is in Halton region's council chambers in 1986. In fact, it's been that way for the past decade.

Garbage is one subject that never seems to go away, sort of like snow in February. Everybody's had enough of it, but it still keeps coming back, rausing more aggravation.

The latest garbage solution being persistently pounced. upon by regional councillors is Energy From Waste. Popular in the United States, an Energy From Waste plant can incinerate massive amounts of residential and commercial garbage and give you energy for industry and a small pile of ashes.

It doesn't seem to help Halton that all its councillors see EFW as the way to go and openly air their view that incinerating garbage has their 100 per cent backing.

It didn't help over a year ago when Halton and the Ford Motor Company in Oakville were ready to snuggle up in a cosy project that would provide Ford with energy and Halton a way to erase mountains of unwanted garbage.

Residents screamed "boo" loud enough to scare away Halton's co-conspirator, and so the project collapsed. Picking up the pieces, dejected councillors decided they hadn't done a good enough public relations job on EFW to convince Halton residents it was the way to go.

After a year of study, a Citizens Advisory Committee is convinced about the value of an EFW plant for Halton. But has Halton's population matured in favor of the project?

That's a crucial point that remains to be seen, once council again dares to conspire with industry and set its sights on a site. In the meantime, prices for fossil fuels are dropping, and times look tough for Halton's EFW promoters.

# Defining 'handicapped'



By PAT WOODE Herald Columnist

Parents of a severely handicapped child may receive payment under Section 38 of the Family Benefits

The policy indicates that the definition of "severely handicapped" is limited to "an ongoing mental or physical condition that not only results in a major loss of ability or capacity", but also "is such that the major loss could be considered to constitute in isolation from other factors, adequate medical grounds for admission to an active treatment or residential institution for a prolonged period of time." This would apply to parents keeping their child at home.

Due to a recent victory by Simcoe Legal Services on behalf of a client, the latter part of the definition above has been modified to bring the policy more in line with the Act. Their client did not meet the criteria set down in the policy manual. Although their appeal was unsuccessful at the Social Assistance Review Board, the Ministry of the Attorney General, Crown Law Office, Civil Division, consented to the benefit being paid, appearing to recognize that the client's appeal in Divisional Court would have been successful.

ARCH recommends that parents of severely disabled children should apply for benefits whether or not the handicap constitutes medical grounds for prolonged institutionalization.

Currently many pharmacists are presenting a petition for customers to sign indicating opposition to pending legislation. This is a complex bill with points for and against. Pharmacists would be required to

advise customers of prices of interchangeable drugs and their prices when filling prescriptions. They would be required to display prominently in the store the dispensing fee. All prescriptions dispensed would require an itemized receipt listing the price of the drug and the dispensing fee. Prescriptions would be filled in full and not partial amounts to be filled later. Pharmacists, when a drug is interchangeable, will only be able to charge the cost he actually paid for the drug, plus his posted dispensing

On Jan. 16, 1986, Murray Elston, Minister of Health, announced that his Ministry would be providing the Canadian Hearing Society with \$250,000 to operate a montal health clinic for the deaf with a one-time grant of \$50,000 to be provided for capital funding.

This program will have a double purpose. It will retain necessary staff to provide services to deaf clients with mental health disabilities and at the same time staff will undertake an education program to inform existing mental health services about the special needs and requirements of deaf peo-

#### Respect for law

Town councillors proclaimed May 11 to 17 "Respect for law week" in Halton Hills, on the request of the Georgetown Optimist

Club. During the week, public attention is drawn to the contributions of dedicated law enforcement officers and the need for citizen concern and involvement if crime is to be controlled.

#### Citizenship classes

The next session of citizenship classes begin May 5 and runs for four weeks. Held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the classes are free. Please call 842-2486 by April 25 to register.

## Compensation to hurt workers due for review

New Democrat Floyd Laughren wants a royal commission to look into the possibility of a comprehensive sickness and accident plan.

It is a good idea. During the most recent committee hearings here that looked at the Workers' Compensation Board it quickly became clear no one is overly thrilled with the current set-up.

Employers were out-raged at the continuing surge in premiums tand the deficit the board is running) even when their accident rates had gone down.

New Democrats like Laughren and his fellow Sudbury member Eli Martel, who aren't tans of employer complaints, also don't think much of how the existing system works Laughren and Martel like to talk

about the New Zealand option There, as Laughren remembers studying it a few years ago, any kind of accident can result in disability payments.



Queen's Park

By Derek Nelson

Laughren calls it the piece-of-pieapproach If it is work related it functions much like the 'current Workers'

If it is classified as an automobile accident then the disability payments come out of premiums

premiums are paid by employers.

But the level of earnings is determined by where the injury occurred. So, too, is who pays

Compensation Board where the

paid by drivers.

If it is a non-work, non-automobile related accident it would come out of a combination of general taxes and premiums paid by all wage earners.

Where the injury involved more than one of the above areas a government tribunal would settle the appropriate percentages.

Not everyone in the country was covered, he recalls. Housewives, for example, were excluded.

Nor, at that time, did he think it dealt with sickness, although it could The scheme could be designed to accommodate whatever was wanted.

And if it did it would solve one of the toughest problems with which compensation boards have to wres-

Industrial disease.

A particular 10-year study at Dofasco in Hamilton followed 435 workers and found 18 of them developed cancer

The "normal" cancer rate for

those males would have been 8.4. from which the conclusion was : -drawn that the industrial process in -

question was cancer-causing. But how do you separate the 10 employees who developed cancer because of work from the eight who would have gotten it anyway?

The Paul Weiler report of a few years ago, from which the above example is drawn, thought it impossi-

Weiler recommended a general disability scheme financed much like the existing WCB but with in- i., creased emphasis on lower premiums for a safer work place.

Also, employees themselves would pay premiums based on the same principle. Using tobacco, for instance, would drive up one's rates.

Although somewhat different from ... what Laughren remembers of the New Zealand option, Weiler's idea operates on the same general principle of income substitution because of

injury - regardless of cause. And this is really Laughren's point. He wants to see some fundamental thinking done about the " whole compensation concept.

And a royal commission sounds like a good way to go.

# Halton's History

from our files

## 30 years ago

The Flyers are champions of the industrial hockey league and winners of the Sheeny Tost Trophy, Mascots of the team are Bobby Kemshead and Jackie Cunningham.

Mildred Johnson and Ross Austin won awards for best actress and actor in the junior farmer drama. festival at the Guelph OAC. Both performers are from Georgetown

Harvey Lusty, 46, of 41 Ontario St. died in Guelph General Hospital, He. was an active member of the Orangemen and the Georgetown Fire Department.

Halton Junior Farmers received silver trays for winning the provincial debating competition against. Carleton. One of the winners was' Mac Sprowl of RR4 Acton.

# 15 years ago

The Georgetown Ladies Softball League will start earlier this year, under new management and with a new team. Acton is the new team and George Webster Is the 'new.

president. Del Beaumont will be president of Georgetown Minor Hockey Support Group for the fourth year in a row. His two vice-presidents are Roy

Ward and Jim Buck. Margaret Jane Campbell died at Halton Manor in her 95th year. She was born Feb. 23, 1877 at Lot 23 Concession 3 in Esquesing township.

R. Burcher was elected president of the Georgetown and District Naturalist Club at the Knox Presbyterian Church. The vicepresident is R. Ollivier.

# 10 years ago

Simon Joynes is the star of the Georgelown Little Theatre's new play, "Billy Liar". Also starring in the play are Stephanie Gorin and Terraine Waters.

The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce had more members this year than any other. There were 118. George Gray is the new president.

Glenn Magnuson, a Georgetown insurance agent, was elected chairman of the Halton Regional Police Commission. He replaces Judge William Warrander.

Brenda Lynn Moore married' Michael Wayne Cluney at St. George's Anglican Church. Brenda is the daughter of Bill and Audrey Moore. Michael is the son of Phyllis

## 5 years ago

Paul Taylor was appointed publisher and general manager of the Halton Hills Herald. He replaces Bill Evdokimoff. Mr. Taylor comes from Niagara Falls where he was circulation manager. After t3 years as principal of

Georgetown and District High School Mike Furlong is retiring. Don Baker was appointed the new prin-

Halton Camera Exchange opened on Georgetown's James Street. The store, managed by Peter Moss accepts trade ins and sells new and second hand cameras.

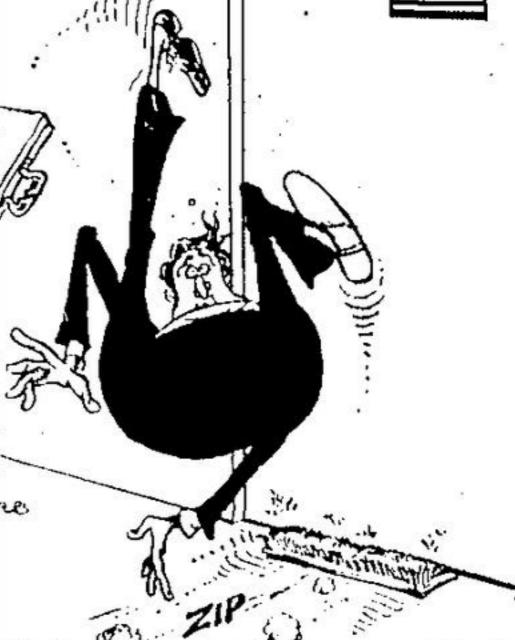
Georgetown's Sara Aggiss placed 17th in a gymnastics competition in \* Cotthus, East Germany. She placed seventh in the floor exercises. There were 37 women gymnasts from Russia, Romania, Czechoslovakla, East and West Germany, Japan, the

United States and Canada.

#### Sample French Fare

Check it out mate! Come play chess against the experts at Acton High School April 30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. If you don't like chess, there's lots more for you to check out at the school's open house. There'll be a slide travel show on Brazil and real toss-up now "I can see them Leafs will beat hockey," Rich dent Wayne Pries. Argentina; A grade 9 music class; presentation; a docudrama on teen suicide; a yummy French cafe; the mathematics of LOTTO 649 and a history puppet theatre.





# Citizen's forum

#### Big difference between 'print' and 'reproduction'

by the artist from one of a series of

plates, stones, screens, blocks or

Dear Sir.

Re. Frauds, forgeries, phonies.

On Jan. 29, The Herald published an article by local art gallery owner John Sommer. It was a well-written attempt to clarify for the untrained art buyer, the swindle that has netted unprincipled dealers, hundreds of

thousands of dollars. It is the practice of selling factory produced auctioneer, The Herald: "Prints are reproductions of art as limited edi- produced by photographing the tion prints. Not since the Wand- original and putting it on a printing Price scandal of Dec. 18, 1962 when press!", "Let the buyer heware!" the Toronto Telegram front page screamed the headline "Bogus art floods Metro" has the art loving public been so extensively duped.

It is not hard to understand why so many people bought forgeries of the "Old Masters" from the reputable auctioneers, afterall, they were hand-drawn or painted by professional artists whose work was often superior to the artists they copied.

However, today it is downright impossible to understand why people will pay more than \$5 for a massproduced photo-mechanical "picture" bearing no art whatsoever Dear Sir, beyond an L/E number and a If Mr. Alvin Abram said at the signature. In a fancy envelope or Georgetown YMCA's April 14 tions of his paintings. In addition he folder, this "Calendar Art" costs workshop on "frauds, forgeries and anywhere from \$2 to \$15 to produce, phonies" what The Herald reported but signed and numbered (in him to have said, he confused furerasable peneil) it suddenly ther an already very confused situabecomes worth 20 times its cost! tion, (Shades of P.T. Barnum).

dulge in a few quotes from my files tithos and graphics rather than on the subject.

Star art critic Christopher Hume on Glen Loates: "it has been his limited edition reproductions that has enabled him to reach a mass audience. Tens of thousands of copies have been sold, though essentially worthless, these photo mechanical reproductions of his paintings are a falthful record of previously executed work."

Open Studio, Toronto: "illustrated senefelder). Att these artworks autographs worth about as much as would be original artworks, created the artists signature." Geraldine Davis, Sword Street work of art in one of the "graphic

Press, Toronto: "Everybody thinks media". they (Bateman and Loates reproductions) are prints. In any other business it would be called mence, according such as Glen

Inn Kochberg, printmaker "Art Loates, Bateman and Ken Damby all Impressions": "An original print is make prints."

the sole purpose of producing the edition." A far cry from placing an order with a commercial press Alvin Abram, art curator-

"Pictures are not always what they

seem." "Canadian artists such as Glen Loates, Bateman and Ken Danby all make prints '

Well if they do, they are very very

rare. In over 30 years of framing ex-

perience, 15 in this area, I have not

yet seen a print by any of these inter-

other media created by the artist for were L/E prints. The dealer they bought from, said so. However, none of the above makes it easy for a person to decide for themselves what is art and what isn't. So we are left with two choices.

One, if you intend to purchase printed paper art, which is signed and numbered, ask the dealer for a written signed certificate stating the item is a hand pulled print NOT a photo-mechanical reproduction.

nationally known artists. I have

framed rep a.s of reproductions

whose awed owners assured me they

Two, actually a wiser choice is an original from a local art student or the woman "up the street who paints". One day, they too may be famous and they are not triing to rip you off via the L/E (Lucrative Express) bandwagon.

David Vance, Four Wind Galleries, Norval

#### Lithos and graphics are original

I quote your paper: "The trend in Finally, if space permits, may 1 in- art today," said Mr. Abram, "is to

originals." Is Mr. Abram trying to tell us that litrographs and graphics are not originals? The meaning of the word "graphie" is: written, inscribed or drawn. A graphic artwork can be a drawing (in pencil, ink, charcoal, crayon, pastel etc.), or it can be a woodcut, an etching, an engraving, a serigraph, or a litograph. Lithography, by the way, is not yet 200 years old as The Herald reports. Judith Stephen-Wells, director of it was invented in 1798 by Aloys for no other reason but to make a

> Later on Mr. Abram told his audience, according to The Herald:

an original piece of artwork that has Glen Loates has never made a been conceived and executed ex- print as far as I know. He has clusively as a print. Each print in authorized the mechanical the edition is hand-pulled (printed) reproduction of his original works in

countless ways. Robert Bateman has also authorized the reproduchas designed five etchings which were printed by hand and in editions of 50 and 25 by the well-known Toronto artist George Hawken for Robert Bateman. Ken Danby has, as far as I know, designed and printed by hand 28 serigraphs (none of them in editions higher than 100) and 19 transfer lithographs (black and white, limited to editions of 100). None of these are reproductions.

It is to the advantage of some dealers to pretend that a print and a reproduction are the same thing. But the great and honourable tradition of printmaking demands that we keep the two apart.

The print is the original creation of

the artist and his or her helpers. A

reproduction is a mechanical

reproduction of a painting or drawing with no artistic merit of its own. Mr. Abram, according to The Herald, predicts that "in the future, fewer and fewer artists will be pro-

ducing lithos by hand." I am confident that the present flood of reproductions and the confusion about them created in the name of business, will not destroy the great art of printmaking, nor turn true artists away from it, in the pur-

John Sommer

#### In your opinion:

# Who's going to win the Stanley Cup?



BOB TOST

the big teams are

right now is still monton gets by with Montreal be New York and to to win because now New York Edmonton. If they Calgary they'll because I've Calgary in the the Hound Line is Rangers will," can get by win without a pro- always been a final, but if Toron- where it's at and I said Georgetown Calgary they will blem," sald Scott Montreal fan," to wins their like Wendel Minor Hockey win it all," said Farley. "It's a Mike Hurley said, series I think the Clarke's style of Association presibecause most of winning."



MIKE HURLEY JAY ANDERSON "My. choice "I think if Ed- "I have to go "I'd say it will "I'd like Toron-

Anderson.

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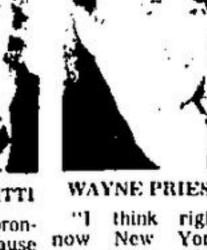
Cup," sald Jay



Calgary in the Chievitti said.



suit of the fast buck.



"The Rangers have knocked off two top teams so