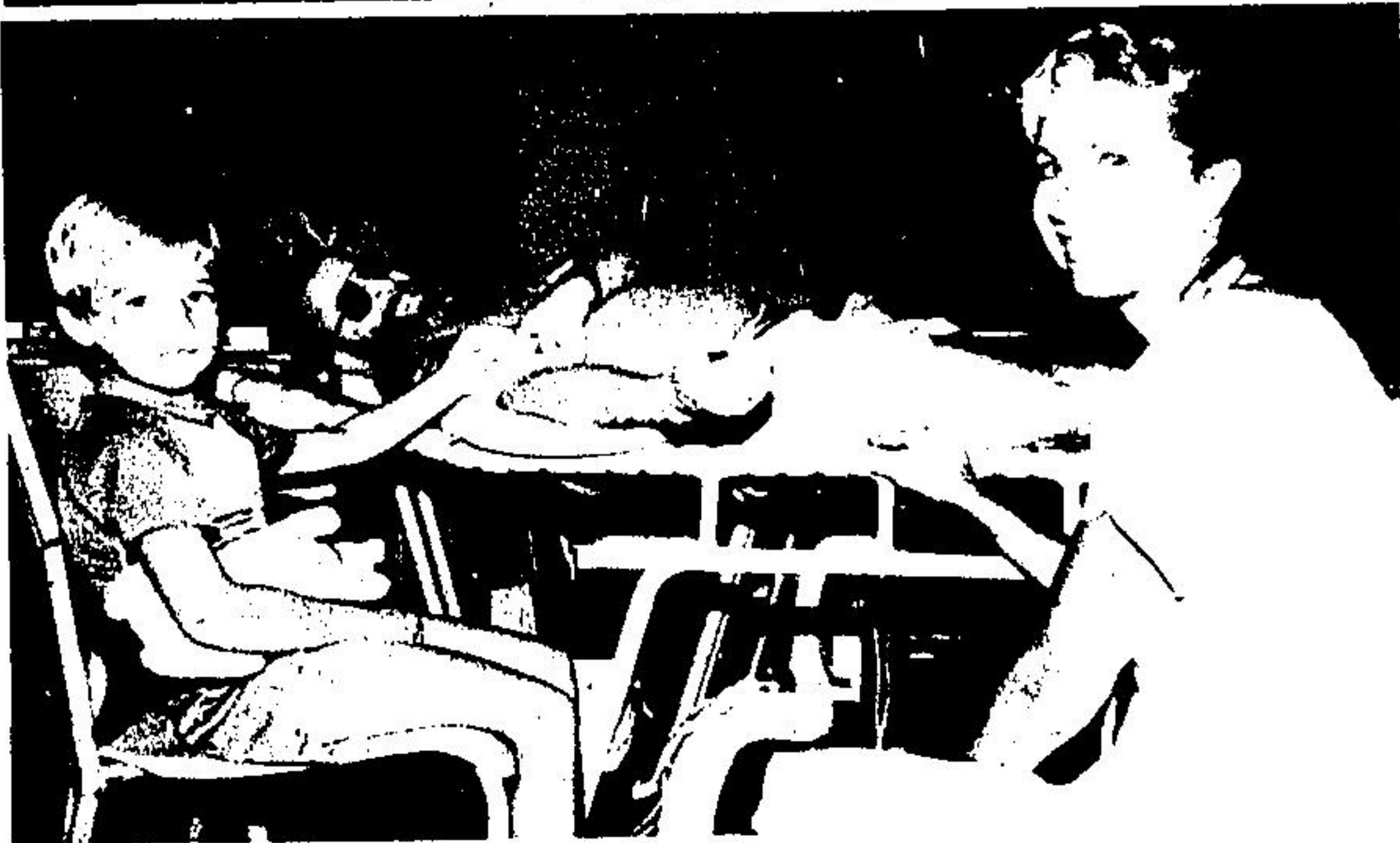


Outlook on Halton Hills



Blood brothers

Dave Jones, a teacher at Acton High School was at the Red Cross Blood donor clinic Monday at Holy Cross Church in Georgetown. With him was his son Christopher, 5, who helped him through the process. And of course, there was a nurse nearby to assist Mr. Jones. (Herald photo)

Enumerators come calling

Over 45,000 enumerators will be knocking on doors across Ontario between August 13 and August 19 to compile the lists of eligible electors for the province's 34th general election on Thursday, September 10. The enumerators are appointed by the Returning Officers in the 130 electoral districts from lists that are submitted by political parties.

Persons eligible to vote in this election must be 18 years of age on

election day, a Canadian citizen at the time of voting, and a resident of Ontario for at least the six months prior to election day.

Enumerators, after presenting formal identification, will ask only questions relating to qualification requirements. No information is requested concerning an elector's marital status or employment. Eligible electors may choose to register their initials in place of given names. They are not required to indicate Mr., Mrs., or Miss prefixes.

Working in pairs, they will visit each household to secure the names of all qualified electors residing there. Each qualified elector who is enumerated will receive FORM 301, an enumeration receipt listing the elector's name, electoral district

and poll number. It also indicates the location of the polling place.

Based on this enumeration, a preliminary list of electors is compiled for each polling division within the electoral district.

The office of the Returning Officer will then send cards to each household, notifying the recipients that they are eligible electors who were enumerated and confirming the polling place location.

Election preparations ongoing

Although preparations for the next Ontario election on September 10 have reached a fever pitch, the staff of Elections Ontario traditionally begin their work on the day after one election is over.

Election preparations are carried out under the direction of Ontario's Chief Election Officer, Warren R. Bailie. The Elections Ontario Office is located at 70 Lombard Street in Toronto.

"Our staff must be prepared for a general election call at any time," Mr. Bailie points out. "Planning is

an ongoing process, and literally starts shortly after one election is finished.

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130 ridings this election

When you go to vote in the Provincial election on September 10, you may find your riding has a new name or completely new boundaries, as a result of a bill passed by the Legislature last July. The Representation Act which revises the boundaries of Ontario's electoral districts takes effect for the first time in this 34th general election.

As well as increasing the number of seats by five to 130, the bill made changes to most existing ridings. However, the extent of the change does vary. Fifty-eight ridings have only slightly changed while 51 have undergone more significant shifts. The changes do not affect you at all if you live in one of the 16 ridings that have remained intact.

If you realize the amount of time and work that goes into a redistribution then you won't be surprised that it only happens about every eight to 10 years. The last redistribution occurred in 1975 when the number of seats jumped from 117 to 125. Population increases generally dictate the need for change.

As well, the interests of municipalities, community groups and individuals are closely examined. The passage of the bill was the result of three years of Legislative review, public hearings and study by all parties.

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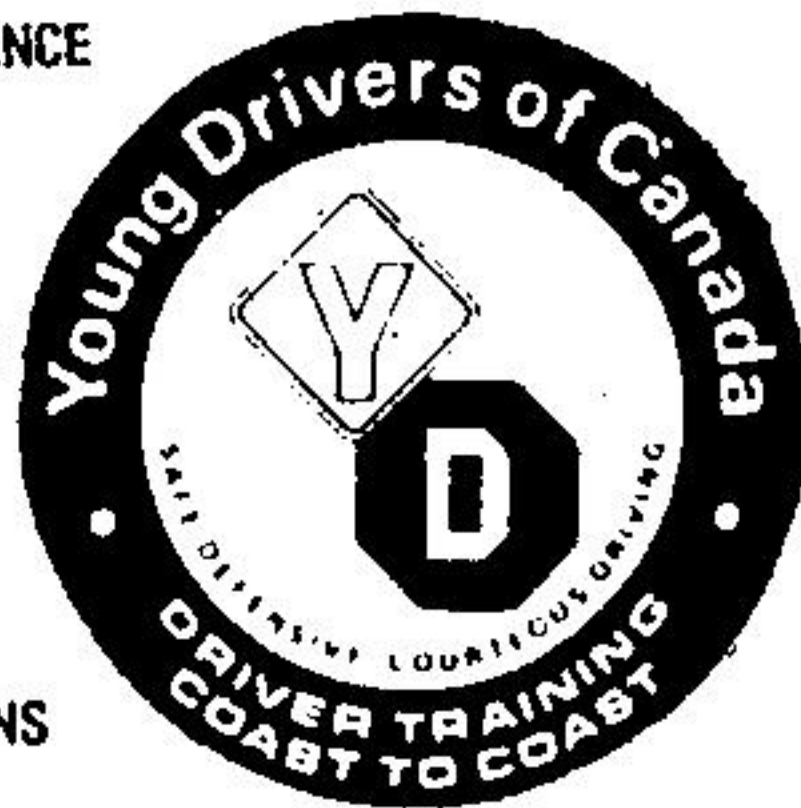
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