

# Editorial

## Youthful insights

In celebration and recognition of Education Week, the Halton Hills Herald decided to produce a special supplement geared towards students and their views - not just on the education system but on a number of varied and even controversial issues.

Several editorial meetings failed to reach a consensus on how the supplement was to be produced and presented, so it was decided to approach two schools with the idea and judge the reaction.

Centennial Middle School and Park Public School, of Georgetown, were approached with the idea and students and teachers responded with such overwhelming enthusiasm that in fact, the whole concept of the supplement that appears in this Wednesday's Herald was revamped to accommodate what obviously was the student's wishes - a forum for their viewpoints on certain issues, seen through the eyes of young students.

The Herald is also using the special supplement as a pilot project to bring students and their views into the mainstream of the newspaper.

After all, it is their world too that we are writing about, praising and criticizing, as the situation arises. The Herald intends to approach other Halton Hills schools in the future and offer their students the same opportunity to express their opinions.

Going over the material the young students submitted should allow for serious second-thought by adults who assume - wrongly - that youngsters either are not aware or similarly, simply don't care about the traumatic changes that appear to be occurring almost daily not only in Canadian society, but in societies throughout the world.

Views expressed on drinking and driving, the environment, pollution, agriculture, drugs - and yes - the suggestion of year-round schooling show not only an awareness of the issues by students but a concern that almost borders on a demand that these issues be addressed by the adults in positions to do something about the concerns of the youths.

These opinions should not be dismissed out of hand by adults who might variously view them cynically as 'cries in the wilderness' or reject them out-of-hand as simple verbal meanderings of youths with nothing better to do.

The views are insightful. They are obviously straight-from-the-heart insights into what youths of today think about the world - as it is now being run by supposed responsible adults - and a plea to these same adults to leave something for the young to inherit.

Through world wars, depressions, famine, plague and other similar instances of man's inhumanity to man, it has always been the youth who have suffered the most.

Perhaps it really is time to let the son/daughter become father/mother to the man as represented by the adults in this world.

## Artisans say thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Credit Valley Artisans I would like to say "thank you" to all of the people who took our courses and attended our fundraising events: Christmas Sale, Raffle and most recently our Garage Sale; over the past year.

A special thanks to the Herald for covering our events through articles and photographs.

The Credit Valley Artisans is a non-profit organization established to encourage, support and educate the citizens of Halton Hills in various arts and crafts. Our annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 1, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedarvale Cottage. All members are encouraged to attend.

Yours truly,  
Mary Rowan  
President, Credit Valley Artisans

## Classical Brunch hits right notes

Dear Editor:

Thank you for helping us sell out our 5th annual Classical Brunch in memory of Ralph Ursel. Your photos and publication of our press releases were much appreciated.

Non profit groups rely on your support and the people of Halton Hills appreciate being informed

about entertainment, offered in town. In the words of one gentleman, when asked how he enjoyed the brunch, "I'm in the clouds". Thank you for helping us make people feel that way.

Sincerely  
Lois Fraser,  
For Arts Alive

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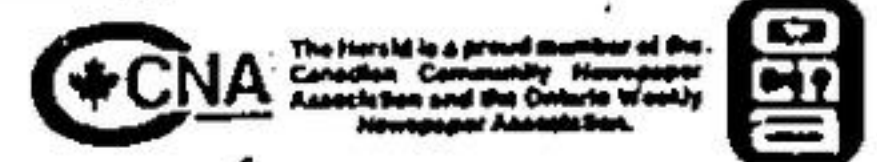
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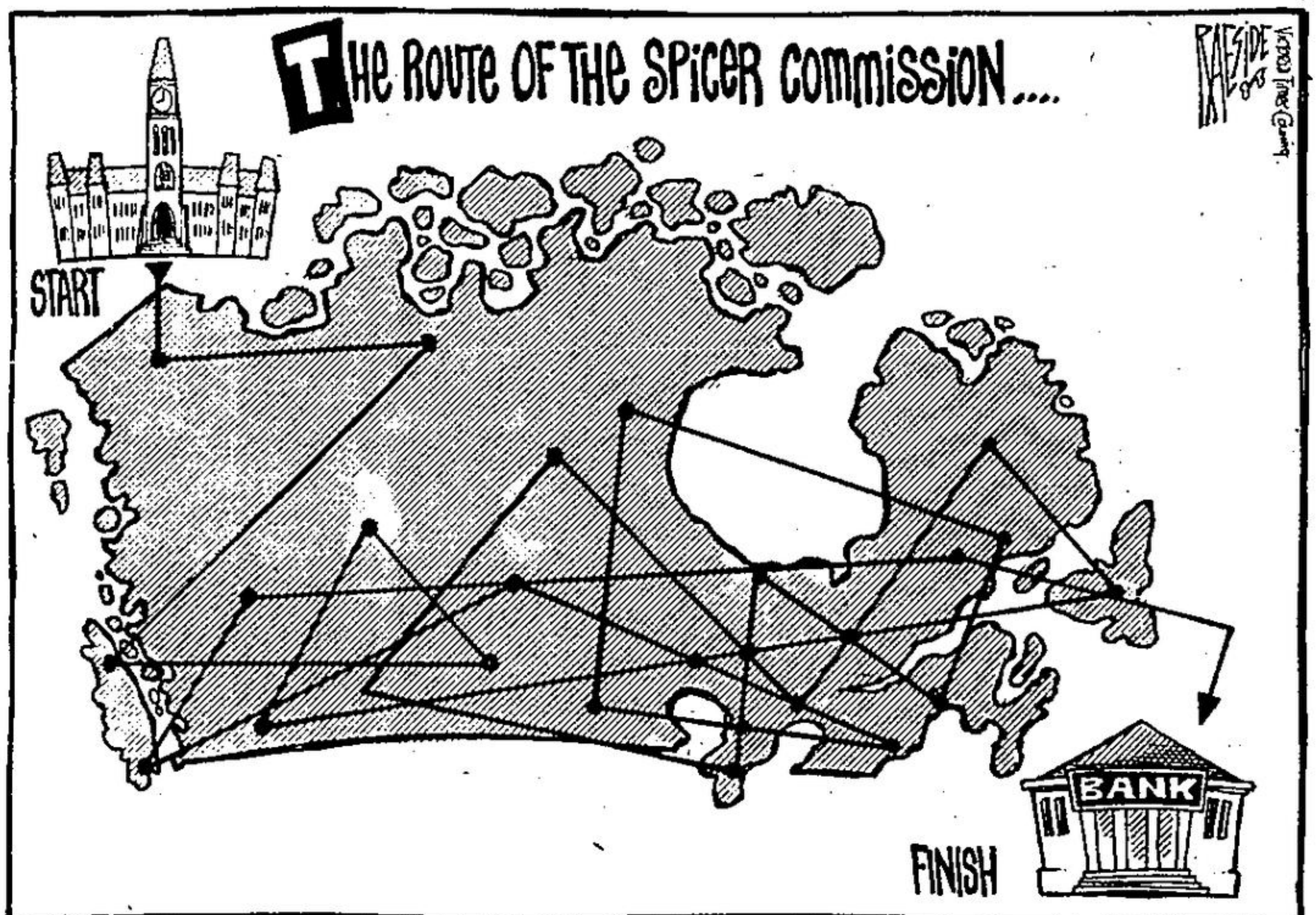
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## People's Forum Lorne Scot Museum open to the public

Reference: Article on Pag. 8 The Weekend Outlook - Friday, April 26, 1991.  
Subject: "Frank Grant wary of museum plans."

Dear Sir,  
With reference to the above mentioned article, in which Mr. Frank Grant stated that his Military Studies Museum in Limehouse "is the only one of its kind to service the Bowmanville to Niagara Falls area." I would like to correct his statement.

For the past 10 years The Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) - Regimental Museum has been in existence at 48 John Street, Brampton. There can be viewed a wide variety of exhibits which reflect the past history of our county Regiment. Also on display are many artifacts, which have either been loaned or donated by friends of the Regiment. Some dating back as far as the War of 1812.

Our Museum which is under the Chairmanship of Honourary Colonel E.F. Conover, CD and operated by our Curator CWO G.H. Wilkinson, CD and are assisted by numerous volunteers, who give freely of their time and expertise, is also a non-profit organization.

The Museum is open to the public on the first and third Sunday and Monday of each month, Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Plus group tours can be arranged by contacting either of the above

named gentlemen at (416)451-2144 or (416)459-5153.

As 1991 sees the 125th Anniversary of the founding of our Regiment. A Reunion and Presentation of New Queen's Colour being presented the weekend of 13/14/15 September. When our Colonel in Chief, His Royal Highness The Duke of Kent will be present. We would be pleased

to see as many of our ex regimental members and the general public take part in this historic milestone in our regimental history. Plus, take the opportunity to visit our Regimental Museum.

Yours sincerely,  
Capt. J.H. Harrison, CD  
Secretary

## Film Review Board has become useless

Dear Editor,

The fact that the Halton Regional Police could charge the store managers of the Adult Only Video with violations to the Criminal Code, shows how useless the Ontario Film Review Board has become. After the NDP has relaxed the Board's mandate and decided not to limit hard-core pornography, videos of bestiality, violence and degradation can freely enter the Ontario market, although illegal according to the Criminal Code.

It shows how low the standards of the current Ontario government really are. The direct relationship between violent pornographic material and violence against women has been proven. If the NDP were really concerned about women, as they say they are, would it not be in everyone's interest for them to co-operate with the police, instead of

creating more work for them and making their job more difficult?

Sincerely,  
Giuseppe Gori  
Deputy Leader  
Family Coalition Party  
of Ontario

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