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Sealed tenders will be received by the Township Clerk, Delmar French, R.R. 1, Georgetown until 12 o'clock noon, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972 for 2 Trucks, G.V.W. 25,000 minimum on an hourly basis.

The hourly rate shall include: Operator, Fuel and all Operating Costs. An allowance of 1 hour per day stand-by time will be made to compensate for off days. Contract time from Dec. 1, 1972 to March 15, 1973.

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C. E. SNOW
Road Superintendent
Township of Esquesing
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Notice to Creditors
AND OTHERS

Estate of GEORGE RUSSELL GOWLAND, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of George Russell Gowland, late of the Town of Burlington, in the County of Halton, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 10th day of June, 1972, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of November, 1972, after which date the executors will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

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OUR READERS WRITE

DROWN ONE GROUP
TO SAVE WETTING OTHERS?

Dear Sir:

Over the past many weeks, we have read in the Champion, the ongoing drama of the Wimpey Development drainage dilemma. All the way from the first announcement of their choice of building site (land which seemed to us to have a potentially high flood threat from Ontario Creek), through to the most recent edition, wherein we learned that Milton town council had finally jockeyed itself into a position where it was able to try and pressure the Halton Region Conservation Authorities, to aid and abet them in syphoning off the flood excess from the upper Ontario St. Creek, and dumping all or part of this flood excess onto the residents of the lower level W.D. Branch of the creek at the Woodward St. bridge area.

We will not waste space by questioning the ethics or the motives of the majority of our members of council in proposing this move, we believe that these are self-evident. It comes as no surprise to us that Milton council imagined that they could rectify the series of miscalculations that they and the developer had made in assessing the progress of the channelization program, simply by drowning out one group of residents in order that a more preferred group would not be threatened with a wetting.

Our W.D. Branch Ratepayers Association can recall a council meeting held in August 1972, when we asked for council's consideration on a flood relief proposal for our area and in denying us our request, mayor Brian Best made the following dilly:—

"At the time those lots were bought and registered, and the buyers were aware of it"

Why did our eloquent mayor fail to toss this literary pearl before the 'big developer'? After all, does it not hold true that at the time the Dorset Park lots were bought and registered then Ontario St. Creek was there, and Wimpey was aware of

it? In the event that the H.R.C.A. should forget themselves to the extent that they should feel obliged to acquiesce to the collective strong arm of Milton Council plus Wimpey, we, the W.D. Branch Ratepayers' Assoc.: would automatically go to our neighbors with our petition in hand. Not just to those neighbors who run the risk of immediately having their civil rights ignored, but to those of us who cannot be sure that our rights will be respected by the majority of council members on the morrow.

Can any of us be sure any more that our front lawns are not about to be annexed to make room for a four lane highway? Will a bulldozer arrive in our neighbor's garden next spring, ready to dig out the foundations for a sky-scraping monstrosity? Are we to proceed with the expansion of our population even though our present residents have still no protection from the hazards of flooding?? We believe that any expansion of Milton must be done within the framework that will guarantee the present residents that their safety, civil and traditional rights and consideration be maintained at their present level. Should the H.R.C.A. as well as the majority of our members of council think otherwise, then we the people will have to do something about correcting this mis-impression.

Yours very truly,

W.D. Branch Ratepayers' Assoc.
V. Russell, 202 Riverplace Cresc., Milton.

cc:Members of council; H.R.C.A. (Mr. Stephen); our legal rep.

(Editor's Note: The large storm sewer running westerly to the Sixteen Mile Creek's W.D. Branch from Ontario St., which we assume Mrs. Russell is referring to in the first paragraph of her letter, empties into the creek just north of the CPR overpass which is some distance south of the Woodward St. bridge.)

O'Connor ousts . . .

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provincially.

Whiting had first been elected in 1968 with better than a 5,000 vote lead over PC Peter McWilliams. His term followed six years of Liberal representation by Dr. Harry Harley, who retired a winner.

Harley had defeated Sandy Best to win the seat in 1962. Best, a Progressive Conservative, represented Halton since 1957 under Diefenbaker leadership. Sybil Bennett of Georgetown held it for the PC's prior to that.

Asked what his biggest factor was in swinging the win, O'Connor said, "organization: we've got the great organization."

O'Connor support North Halton provided strong support for O'Connor. He won 13 of the 21 Milton polls, nine of the 10 in north Oakville, 15 of 22 in Esquesing, 11 of 13 in Erin Township, four of five in Erin village, eight of 13 in Acton. Whiting had won seven of the 10 advance polls.

A surprising 83 per cent or 51,844 of the eligible 62,520 Halton voters cast ballots. The campaign for the better part was on a low key and interest was reported as being low.

Prominent conservatives attending the victory function at Norval included Jim Muir of Oakville and Bert Hinton of Acton, who both contested the nomination, also Peter McWilliams who was defeated in the last federal election and Jim Snow who represents Halton East

Knox 117th anniversary

Members of Knox Presbyterian Church marked the congregation's 117th anniversary with special services on Sunday.

Guest speaker at both morning and evening services was Rev. Alex Calder of Peterborough, formerly of Georgetown. During the morning service he spoke on John Knox and Today in keeping with the services which also celebrated the 400th anniversary of John Knox.

Music

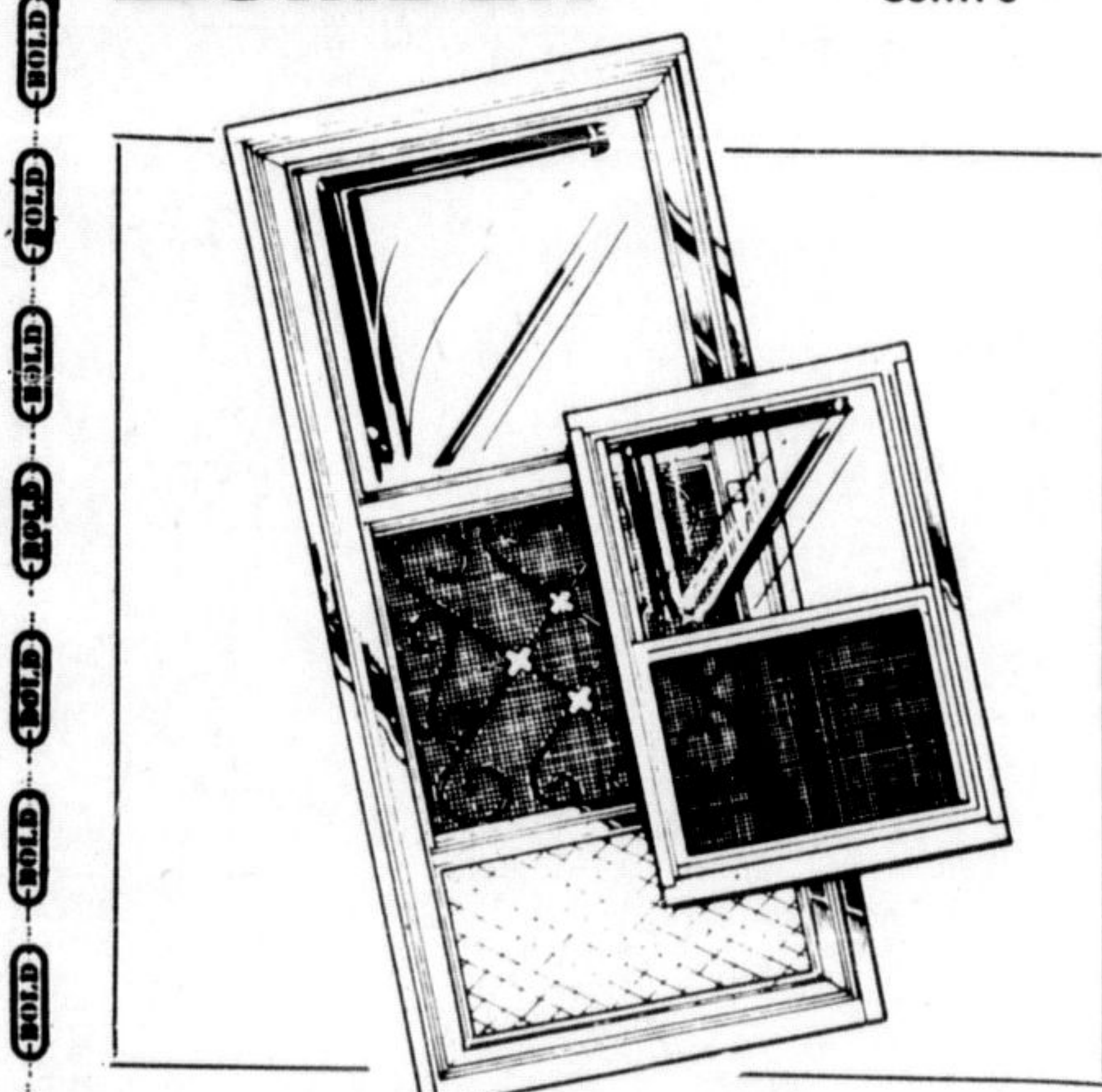
Special music at the morning service was provided by soloist Leonard Berry, and by the youth choir.

During the evening service The Haltones under the direction of Kenneth R. Harrison provided special music with Mr. Harrison at the organ. Rev. Calder spoke on the theme "Will the real Good Samaritan please stand up."

2,656 votes

The total number of voters in Nassagaweya able to vote in the December municipal election is 2,656. Most of these people—2,615—are public school supporters. The remaining 41 are separate school supporters, township council learned last week.

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Snow, Kerr want HRCA use school for office

Members of the Halton Region Conservation Authority will meet with MPP's Jim Snow and George Kerr Nov. 8 to discuss pros and cons of restoring Bruce St. School and using part of it for HRCA headquarters.

Members agreed to the meeting Nov. 8 and instructed General Manager Murray Stephen to provide a statement outlining the authority's view and why they felt the Bruce St. project would not be a good plan for HRCA headquarters. In the meantime authority members will take a look at the school and tour the building.

MPP for Halton West and Secretary of Justice George Kerr and MPP for Halton East and Minister of Government Services Jim Snow both wrote letters expressing regret about the HRCA's decision discounting the possibility of purchasing the building for an administrative office.

There has for some time been a campaign to save Bruce St. School from what at one point seemed inevitable ruin. Vern Connell, a Burlington trustee on the Halton County Board of Education, spearheaded a campaign.

He received support of the board, county council, George Kerr, Jim Snow, Milton Council as well as many individuals. A meeting has been held with Ontario Heritage Foundation to discuss the possibility of restoring the building.

In his letter to HRCA Kerr said, "I am frankly not satisfied that the Authority, or those retained by the Authority to look into this proposal, really gave it the detailed consideration necessary under the circumstances."

"As you know, there has been a great deal of discussion by people associated with the Halton County Board of Education, Halton County Museum, the County Council and the Council of the Town of Milton, in respect to proposals to save the Bruce Street School. Jim Snow and I had the opportunity to meet with some of these people several weeks ago in Toronto.

"One of the proposals, in view of HRCA's need for new facilities, was to have the Authority included in a project whereby part of the land could be used for a Senior Citizens Development and the building itself could be

shared by those who are concerned with Conservation in our County and other government agencies such as a library, museum or art gallery. The Board of Education itself may

have to consider more permanent facilities before too long in the Milton area. The cost, therefore, for repairs and renovations could be minimized.

"There seems to be no argument that the location of the school for your purposes is ideal and probably better than the plan to establish such a facility at Kelso."

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