

## Holds memories . . .

Continued from page C1 and den divided by French doors. The rooms are tastefully decorated in blue and white patterned paper with a red carpet.

The living room is bright with light coming from the seven foot high windows in the bay. Over the mantel of the fireplace is a picture of Marjorie's great uncle Henry of Quebec. It was painted in 1866 by A. Boisseau.

Grandfather Hadley drove a team and wagon from Lachute, Quebec to Ontario in 1872, bringing with him many pieces of the family furniture. Marjorie fondly remembers him telling how he stopped in Cooksville on a Sunday to read the Bible. Grandmother Hadley came by train with their two little girls.

The French doors lead into Marjorie's den where a picture of Pauline Johnson is proudly displayed. Always partial to this famous Indian poet, Marjorie had a duplicate painted by artist George Waite of the original in the museum in Brantford.

**Grecian couch**  
The den also boasts antique furniture, a bowed back chair of the mid-19th century and a black leather Grecian couch. The room holds many reminiscences of Marjorie's trips around the world.

A large modern kitchen is at the back of the long entrance hall. The high stairway which continues in the upstairs hallway. On the wall a picture of Colonel Campbell, former registrar of deeds for Halton County and Marjorie's great-grandfather, reminds

one again of the historical value of the house and contents. A large pine chest of drawers of Hepplewhite tradition once held grandmother's hats in the deep top drawers. A gun stock chair and an old treadle sewing machine complete the furnishings.

There are three bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs, all large with walk-in closets. One bedroom is used as a storage for the over-flow of antique furniture in different stages of restoration.

The guest room is furnished in a matching bed and dresser, hand-made by Uncle Willy. Marjorie's bedroom proudly displays the spool bed brought from Quebec by her grandfather by team and wagon. A very old chest once held grandmother Hadley's wedding clothes. A jewellery case belonging to Marjorie's great-grandmother sits on the

Sheraton-style chest of drawers.

**Mrs. Hadley**  
A visit to Mrs. Hadley's home at the side of the house reveals another treasure chest of family antiques. Mrs. Hadley is particularly proud of a nearly 200-year-old secretary once belonging to the father of Col. Campbell, her grandfather.

A brass bedstead once belonging to P. L. Robertson occupies the guest room. It was given to Frank Hadley by his friend Mr. Robertson many years ago. Mr. Hadley as a boy boarded with the Robertson family in Hamilton while going to business college. When he retired from farming he worked for a time with Mr. Robertson.

Admiring Mrs. Hadley's collection of glass and crystal, one readily knows Marjorie comes by her love of tradition honestly.



**QUEBEC MILK CUPBOARD** is now used for linens and china. Marjorie shows the holes in the boards to allow for air circulation when the cupboard held pans of milk.

## Menonite arts festival planned

A Menonite Arts Festival will be held Sunday afternoon May 5 at the Cambridge Shoppers' Mall (Hespeler). Hundreds of items will be exhibited to show the arts and crafts of predominantly Menonite artists.

Past will blend with the present as articles lovingly fashioned by past generations are displayed along with those of present artisans. Needlecraft, rugs, macramé, leather craft, toys, puppets, weaving, candlemaking, flower arranging, painting, ceramics and photography will be some of the art forms displayed. There will be books by Menonite authors and drama groups, choirs and singing groups will perform throughout the four-hour festival.

Of interest will be two groupings of children's art, one rural and one urban in origin. Room settings will display antique articles gathered from the area. Straw dolls, dried apple-head figures are but a few of the distinctive hand-made items to be viewed. There will be live demonstrations of decoupage and rug hooking.

The early Menonites, with their emphasis on simplicity, sincerity and humility, discouraged the use of art as an aid to worship. Music was the exception, being a part of their religious expression from the beginning. But creativity cannot be suppressed and beauty of color and design were evident in many hand-crafted articles used in the homes. Butter prints, family documents

with their elaborate fraktur embellishments, samplers and quilts are but a few examples of articles in common usage which bore testimony to the artistic talents of their creators.

A Menonite arts festival is described as an opportunity to view the art pilgrimage of a people.

## Ask Halton council underwrite banquet

Halton Regional Council will be asked to sponsor a banquet hosted by the International Plowing Match Committee this fall. The council will be asked to make up any losses up to a maximum of \$8,500.

Council's Administration Committee made the recommendation at a meeting Wednesday. H. H. Hinton of Acton, banquet chairman, told the committee the agreement was looked upon as insurance rather than a subsidy. He noted previous plowing match committees had used the fund only on three occasions in the past 61 years.

For 1,500 guests The match will be held in Halton Hills this fall and the banquet for 1,500 will be held at the Mohawk Raceway. The motion carried, even though Burlington Mayor

## Region grants \$78,000 to charitable groups

After five hours of cutting some grant requests, adding to others and eliminating some altogether, Halton Regional Council had granted an estimated \$78,000 in requests to charitable groups and organizations in the region.

An additional \$63,000 had been requested by a multitude of organizations active in the region. During the special meeting of council Thursday, members dealt with requests for support from 24 organizations and heard presentations from many of the 24 groups.

**Pass recommendation**  
Council endorsed a recommendation of the community services committee granting \$1,800 to Salvation Army, \$1,500 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$6,000 for the Victorian Order of Nurses, \$300 per space for the Burlington and Oakville Youth Homes and a total of \$23,100 to the three Associations for the Mentally Retarded. Of the \$23,000, \$7,500 goes to the Oakville Association, \$9,600 to the Burlington Association and \$6,000 to the North Halton Association.

The \$1,800 for the Salvation Army was upped to \$2,300 after Captain Tilley addressed the meeting. The committee's recommendation to have St. John Ambulance receive no

regional grant was rescinded and a grant of \$200 was endorsed. Other grants were awarded to the following: Halton Fire Prevention Bureau \$1,200; Royal Botanical Gardens \$20,000, Lorne Scots Regiment \$2,000; and agriculture grants of \$6,000.

**Ag. Rep., fair boards**  
The agriculture grants included grants for the Agricultural Representative, Junior Extension (4-H and Junior Farmers), Farm Safety Council, Halton Agricultural Society, Acton Fair Board, Georgetown Agricultural Society.

A grant request from Royal Botanical Gardens was trimmed from \$30,000 to match last year's grant of \$20,000. Meanwhile Oakville's Gairloch Gardens request for \$15,000 was stricken from the list entirely.

Some Oakville members and some councillors from other parts of the region claimed the facility was equally entitled to public support as the Royal Botanical Gardens. That argument was not successful as the majority felt Gairloch was a local project and should be sponsored locally, not regionally.

A grant for the Navy League of Burlington was turned down because of its local area nature. A request of \$32,000 for Halton Helping Hands was also rejected after considerable discussion.

**Had LIP grant**  
That group has been functioning in the region for three years with federal government support in the form of an LIP grant.

Program Director Anne Allison explained the group was responsible for having windows washed and housework done in the homes of senior citizens or disabled

## Urge ban obscene movies

The showing of obscene films on Global TV or any television station should be banned according to Lorne Smith, a trustee of the Lambton County Board of Education.

Smith appealed to school boards, teachers' federations and county and regional councils across the province for support.

He noted a film had been shown at 10 p.m. Feb. 16 showing nude teenagers and adults engaging in sexual intercourse and included rape, murder, profanity, robbery and drugs.

He claimed such films would have an adverse effect on the moral standards of young people in Ontario. Halton Regional Administration Committee noted and filed the resolution.

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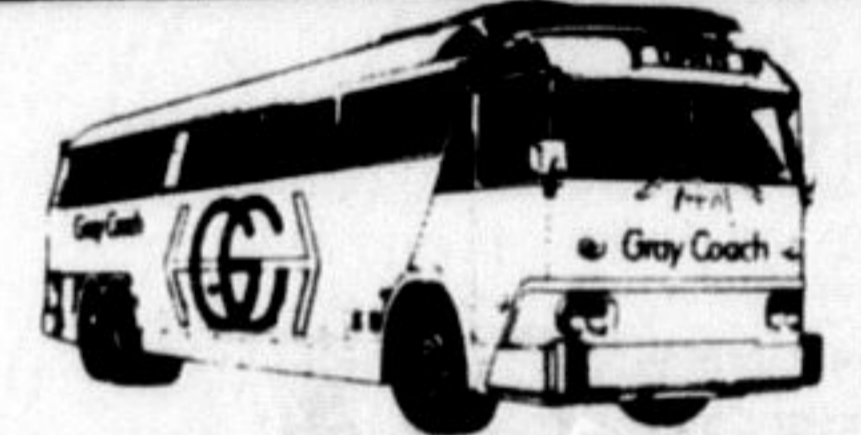
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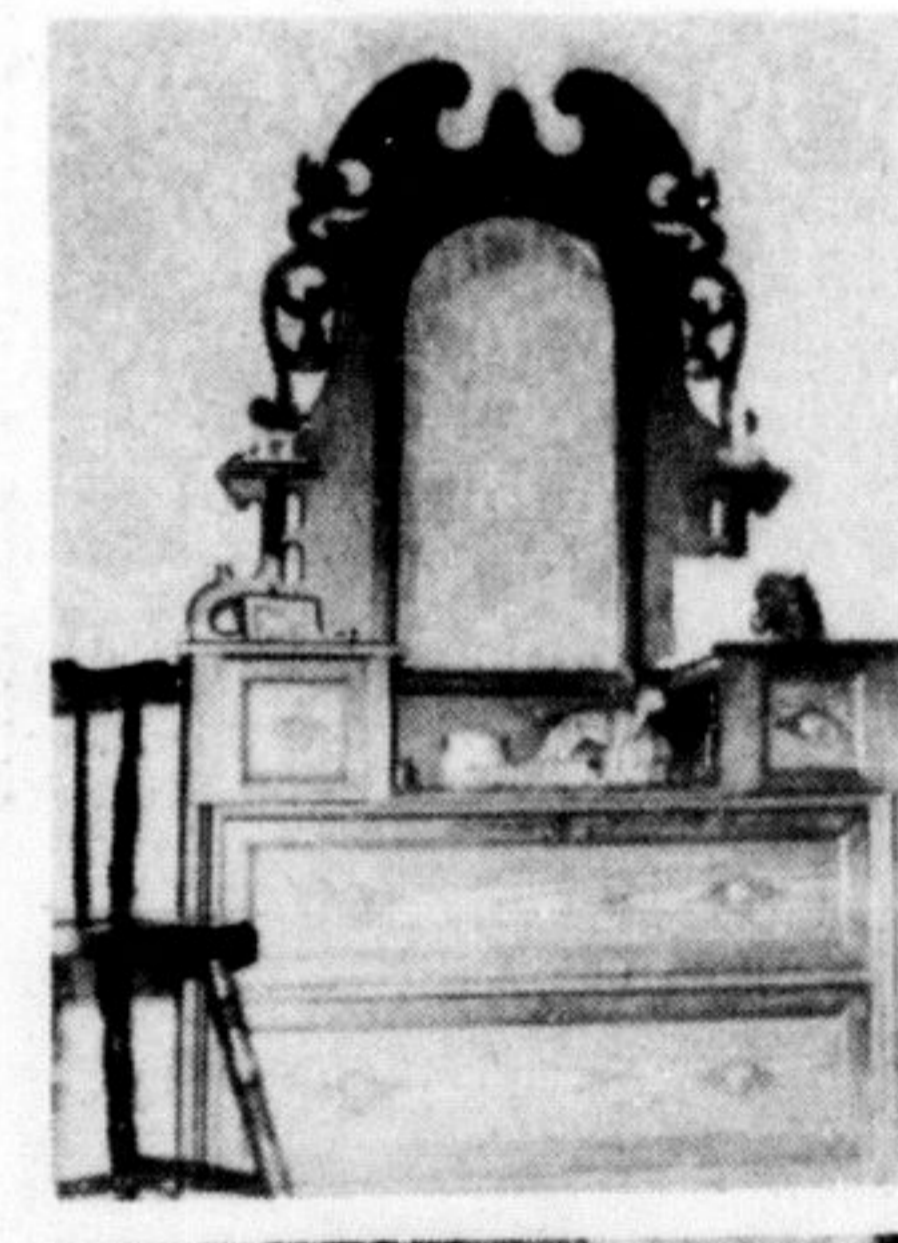
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Gray Coach



**GREAT UNCLE HENRY** has the place of honor over the fireplace in the living room. The portrait was painted in 1866 by A. Boisseau in Quebec.

## Rev. Paul Moore offered support

The induction of the Rev. Paul A. Moore took place Sunday at St. George's Anglican Church, Lowville. Members of St. John's, Nassagaweya joined in the new service to publically offer support to Mr. Moore's new ministry.

Members of the two congregations took part in the symbolic service, presenting Mr. Moore with a Bible, a stole, and the bread and water of the sacraments.

The Bishop's Mandate of Induction was read by Travis Broadbent, registrar for the diocese of Niagara. Archdeacon Robert Blackwell of St. Luke's, Burlington, a long-time friend of Mr. Moore, conducted the service.

All in together  
He urged the congregation of both churches to help Mr. Moore in the performance of his new ministry. "We are all in this together," he said, "and we must announce our love of God to the whole world."

He suggested the congregations should be the salt that flavors life. "We must love, accept, forgive, and encourage the people we meet. It is our purpose to bring together people in a family situation and to restore their relationship to

Christ. We must dignify people as children of God." Mr. Moore began his duties at both churches at the beginning of the year. He was previously in the Solomon Islands, teaching at a theological centre in Melanesia, British West Indies.

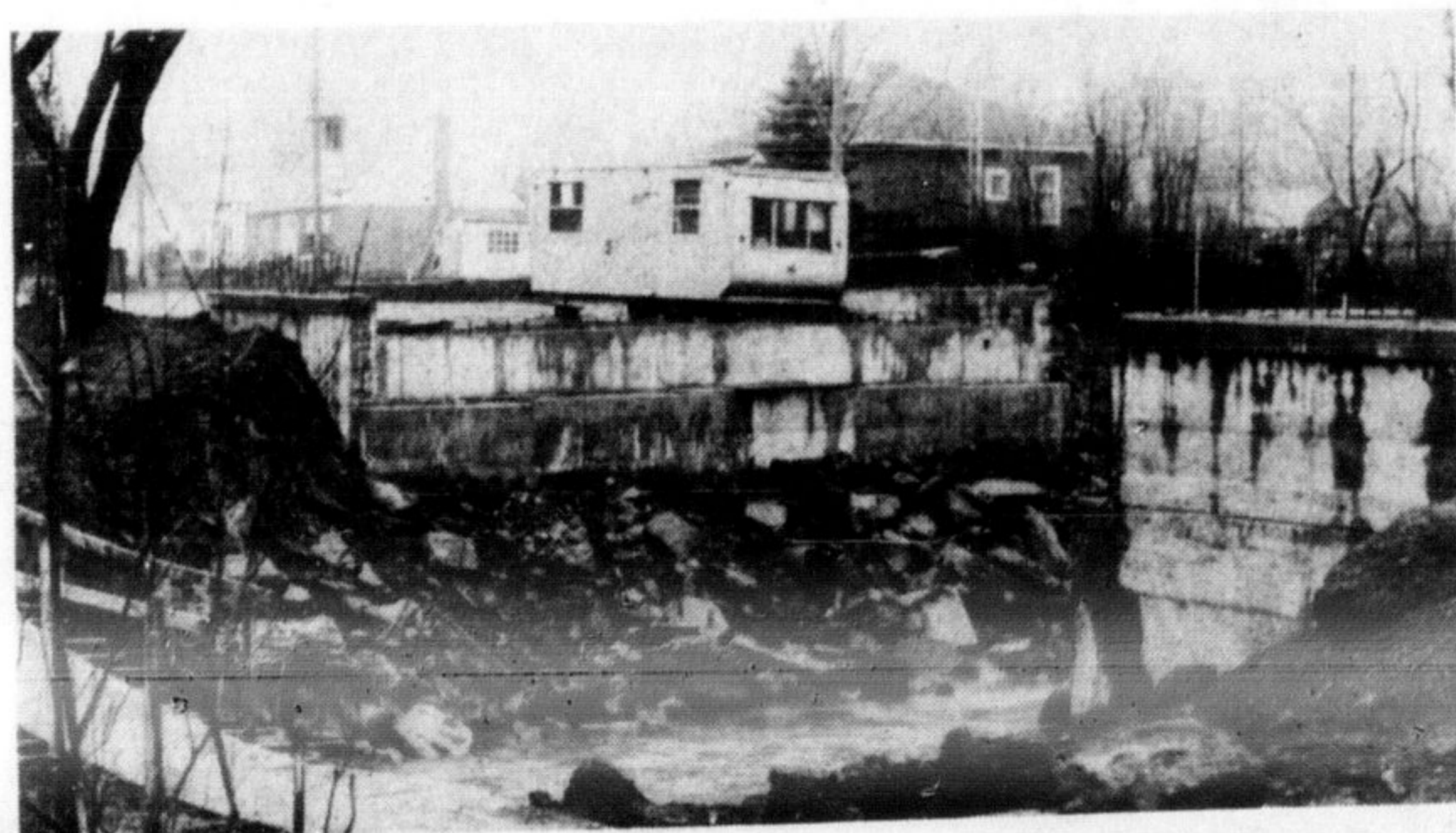
A reception in his honor was held following the service.

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## Teacher at gospel meet

With the pressures of our day pushing toward a more practical approach or answer on how the average man can relate to Christianity, the Omagh Church of Christ has turned to Keith Wallace, an Oakville teacher for some 14 years, for some answers. These will be aired during an open series April 4 to 7 at 8 p.m. each evening and 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Mr. Wallace is head of the history department at Blacklock Secondary School in Oakville and is deemed extremely capable of the task presented him in the series. His theme for the week will be "Now is the Time" contending that in many respects the time is now to make some changes, not only in society and in our schools, but also within ourselves. All Milton and area residents are invited to be present for some challenging thought.