

Heather Ackers Improve shopping



**Tinnie Masales** Too small



Margaret Frizzell Jobs for students



Matt Vuk Shops with children



Yvonne Vander Heyden

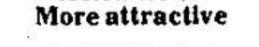


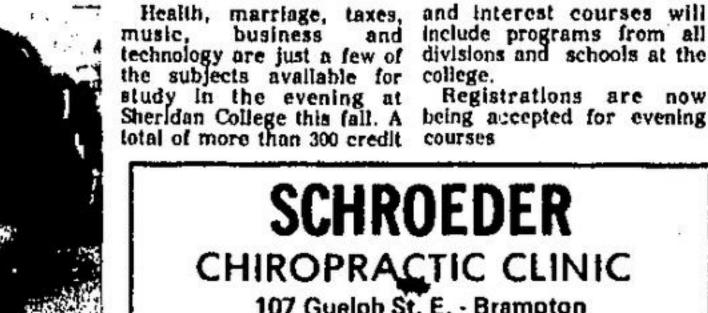
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## Business increase vs. narrow streets

summertime malls have grown in popularity, the most well-known being the Yonge St. mall in Toronto. The mall seems to be successful in these larger cities, but would it work in Acton? Would the people of Acton want a mail? Mrs. Helen Rowe of 130 Longfield Ave., thinks that a mail would be more attractive than the way things are, presently. She doesn't see any way that it could take away from business for Acton. She

thinks traffic would probably be diverted to Church St. "It would be better business for the stores," said Yvonne Vander Heyden. If Margaret Frizzell can just there was a summertime picture a summertime mall;

mail the stores would have to have the right kind of merchandise, though, to cater to the customers, she said.

A summertime mall-"Sure"! That's Diane Macsween's response. She thinks it would be better for shopping then. Acton would benefit from it because it would bring more business. She thinks traffic should be diverted onto Church St.

Hector Daigle likes the idea of a summertime mail. He thinks that it would improve the town because then "there would be more things to do.' He also thinks the merchants would get more business.



Diane Macsween

Program John Boich's

"sidewalk sales, farmers" markets, more business for the town, jobs for students."

Tinnle Masales would not like a summertime mall. He thinks the town's too small and the streets are too narrow. Also the traffic would have to be diverted, which he thinks would be detrimental. Tinnie lives at 1 Elgin St. He has resided in Acton for 70

Whenever Matt Vuk goes shopping he takes his children, so if there was a summertime mall, his children would always want to go shopping. That is why Matt would not like the mall.



Merv Nesset

year and she generally doesn't like the shopping in Acton. She likes the idea of a mail but, she thinks that first first, the town should improve the shopping.

10 Hosemary Rd. for the past

The idea of a Yonge St. mall and a mall in Guelph doesn't appeal to Merv Nesset and he doesn't think it would be right for Acton. First, Mill St. is too narrow and there is not enough business. Also people would still be attracted to the larger stores. "In a way, we already have a mall," says Merv. He is referring to the centre of activity in the main shopping area, also the fact that a lot of people are either sitting around or standing

#### Sure! It's like a mall now

## Confrontation passes

# Be more responsive - Campbell

After more than an hour and a half of discussion and constructive dialogue, of Halton Renaissance Committee and trustees of the Halton Board of Education vowed Thursday they'd work together for the betterment of education in

The meeting followed a series of public meetings and a regular flow of press releases from Renaissance Chairman Ken Campbell. During the meeting Thursday Campbell refrained from calling educators tyrants and avoided personal and malicious attacks that had earlier become the hallmark of the Renaissance com-

mittee. For the better part his comments and those of his colleagues who joined him at the board table were constructive. The anticipated confrontation faded when both parties adopted a con-structive attitude. The mood was a congenial one.

Director leaves

Director Jim Singleton who had suffered blunt, personal attacks during the early stages of the Renaissance Committee campaign left the room after the meeting started and did not return until both the Renaissance delegation and a delegation concerning the Norval School closing had been dealt with. Board Chairman Bill

Priestner set the tone for the meeting when he welcomed Campbell and suggested there was "much we can learn from one another." Priestner said he had read the committee's brief and found there was much he couldn't agree with and in-dicated that Campbell might better understand some of the problems and obstacles in education once he understood the intricacies of the system.

In a prepared statement Campbell recalled why and effect changes in the system. responsibility."

Unresponsive The major theme in Campbell's statement dealt with

the unresponsiveness of the board to the parents who entrust their children to it and the ratepayers who pay for it. He noted the committee had worked on a budget of \$10,000-most of which was

donated in small amounts from interested persons. He noted his committee had accepted an invitation to meet with Tom Wells, Minister of Education on Trustees had many comments and questions following Campbell's comments.

when the county board was formed the board looked forward to encouraging public participation. He said strides had been made and he had found it heartening. He noted however that efforts made to get an audience to listen to proposals met with apathy. Only

cross section of public opinion were found to be available.

Feel helpless Campbell said the cause of apathy is what his group wanted to look at. He claimed the public experienced a sense of helplessness when pitted against the large county system. He claimed there was a popular feeling that educators had developed policy before going to the public meetings and the meetings were merely window dressing.

Wood claimed statement was necessarily a factual one.

Campbell claimed even trustees were in a position of selling what Queen's Park had insisted on. He claimed too often trustees followed directives from above, instead of their own conscience.

Priestner agreed, noting trustees were obligated to carry out laws set by Queen's Park. "We have two choices. with some practices carried what we don't like but have to be sought to find he sought to find ways to Education is still a provincial

board's attitude concerning the controversial book list and its decision not to censor books. He claimed his committee's household survey was more symbolic of public opinion than Superintendent

"straw poll". Several trustees noted the designation straw poll was unfair and noted that they had not accepted Boich's advice alone, but had talked to people whom they represent and cast votes on that basis.

Campbell complained that no parent is consulted concerning booklists and teaching materials. He said it is Trustee Doug Wood said that only by chance that parents know what is going on-if they know at all. He claimed parents were kept in the dark as much as possible while educators tried to liberate children from the parents'

Vice-Chairman Judy Alexander said she had found no problem in finding an audience for a specific prosmall groups registering priblem dealing with a specific vate concerns rather than a school, but with the broader problems it was difficult to attract the public.

Campbell said the public was skeptical about the sincerity of such invitations the door was more than open. and goals. He said the lack of that kind of homework caused and doubted they could have

any input on policy decisions.

Alexander said she felt the committee's recommendation to have an open door policy in the schools was the first step towards that goal. She noted, however, that she feit that policy exists within the system now.

Trustee Don Venus said any interested parent would find him to ask questions. "If you read our policies I think you'll find we talk the same

Campbell said he was aware of the documents. "We like the wrapping but not the product. Someplace between the ideal and the practice it goes belly up. We'd like the gap closed."



KEN CAMPBELL, chairman of the Halton Renaissance Committee, presented a brief to members of Halton Board of Education Thursday. The meeting was conducted in a quiet, constructive manner. Some observers had visions of confrontation between the two parties.

Parents too morals and scruples and what is taught in the schools. Venus said the board employed 2,200 school teachers, many of whom are parents. He noted they wouldn't advocate standards for students unlike standards they encourage for

their children. Campbell suggested the teachers were under the control of the administration and He said the committee's brief it was for the good of their made no mention of the health and continuation of board's published policies employment that they do what they are told.

Priestner countered. He Discussing the matter of suggested that under the rigid system of rules, regulations and accountability urged by Campbell, teachers would have to do what they were had attempted in the past to work out a team approach, still retaining the chain of command.

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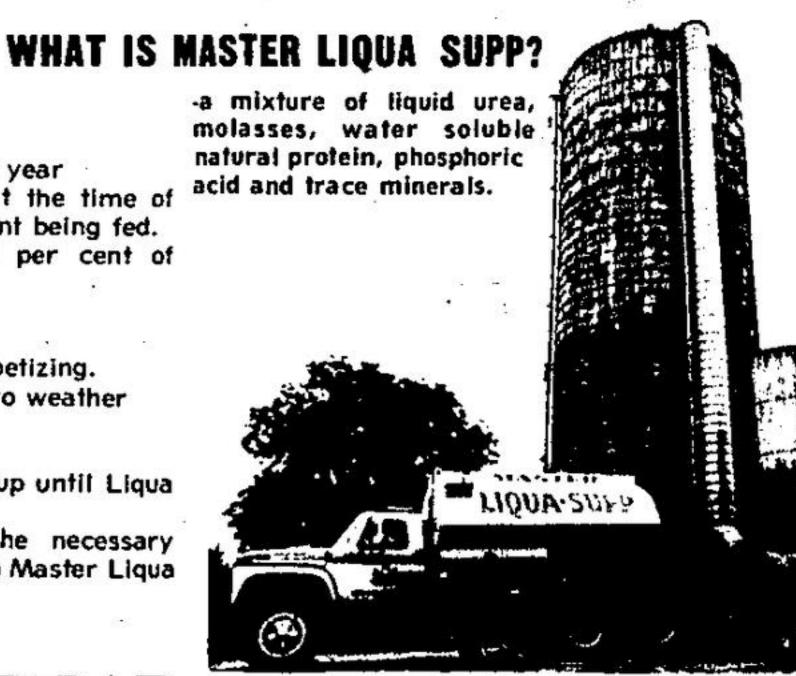
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