

75 people swim for UNICEF

Vic Morris was the only adult swimmer of 75 people taking part in the Y's Men's swimathon on Saturday at the Acton indoor pool, for UNICEF.



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according to Y's Man Ed Leatherland. Ages ranged from five years to 14 years old. Swimmers were given the choice of swimming 20 widths of the pool (which the majority chose), or 20 lengths. They were given 15 minutes to swim the 20 widths or 20 lengths, whichever came first.

Mr. Leatherland told the Press that a five-year-old swimmer won the pool. Two groups of swimmers chose the 20 lengths, making the swim run stop. Total amount raised will be published at a later date.

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No objection from high school students

by Joanne Kruse
On Thursday morning, having read the newspaper article about the controversial book, *Go Ask Alice*, some Acton high school students were so perturbed that they went to the principal, Dean Fink, to express their support of the book and their desire that it remain in our Resource Centre. Mr. Fink said there were at least two things students could do: "Get your parents to phone the local trustee," or, "we could get a board trustee into the school to talk to some of the students." Tom Watson, a

board trustee, was then invited to meet with a delegation of students to hear their views. Six students talked to him for about one hour and came to the conclusion that those objecting to the book could not have read it cover to cover because they did not seem to get the moral of the book as seen by the Acton teenagers. Most of the students wanted the book left in the school because they felt it was a good story which might prevent kids from turning to drugs rather than encourage their use. Each child will



GETTING READY TO plunge into the water for the Acton Y's Men club swimathon are just a few of the 74 swimmers taking part on Saturday. All monies raised go towards UNICEF.

Answer yes or no on 'Go Ask Alice'

A small group of parents continued a campaign against use of the book *"Go Ask Alice"* Thursday night during and after the Halton Board of Education meeting. One parent asked each trustee to indicate whether he or she felt the book did anything to enhance the student's ability in English. The woman asked the question during the board's question period and specified she wanted a "Yes" or "no" answer.

Board Chairman Judy Alexander rejected the question and explained it called for an individual response and there wasn't time for all 20 trustees to answer the question. She suggested asking them individually after the meeting. "Can't prove it," the woman insisted on a private contact with trustees could not later be substantiated. "One principal told me that what I say you say doesn't count, because I can't prove it," she answered. Following the meeting women tried to contact as

Want charge over book

encounter some kind of drug or sexual experience that they may regret afterwards. That is one of the lessons of this book. In conclusion, the Acton students felt that the majority of high school students have the maturity to handle the material presented in *Go Ask Alice* and wished that the book remain in the school library. As a result, Mr. Watson spoke in support of the book at the Halton Board of Education meeting and the book will remain in the resource centre.

evangelist and the founder of Renaissance, told this newspaper Monday he has also written to Halton Crown Attorney James Treleaven outlining citizens' feelings on the book and asking consideration of their concerns. His letter mentions support from 21 clergymen and/or congregations, two Halton Board of Education trustees and several other groups including Halton Hills Council. "There is emphatically a clear, broadly-based consensus that this literature is highly offensive to a great segment of society and has no place in a public school classroom," Campbell said. Campbell said he wasn't too concerned about the Halton Board having to hire a lawyer to defend the board in court. "The Board's unwillingness

NEC hearings

The Niagara Escarpment Commission is holding a program to meet and hear the views of the public. Sessions have been planned in November for Owen Sound, Caledon and Lincoln (Beamsville). Citizens are invited to express their views at these sessions and meet committee members of the Commission. Topics may range from Development Centres - the interim land-use control system, to the preparation of the 2,000-square-mile Master

Plan. Sessions are scheduled for November 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, for the County of Dufferin and the Regional Municipalities of Halton and Peel in the Town Council Chambers of Caledon. The book is based on the experience of a girl who became heavily involved in drugs and how that involvement finally led to her death. The book deals in part with the girl's sexual activities and includes foul language in certain parts.

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Rotary clubs save Halton Helping Hands

Georgetown and Acton Rotary Clubs have stepped in to keep Halton Helping Hands alive in this area. Monday night last week the Georgetown club presented a cheque for \$1,100 and Acton Club a cheque for \$100 to Mrs. Ann Allison, director of Halton Helping Hands. Without the Rotary Clubs' support Halton Helping Hands would have ceased to operate in this area.

The province contributes 50 per cent through the Elderly Persons Act, Halton Region has agreed to pay 20 per cent, but the remaining 30 per cent must be raised within Halton Hills. The Rotary Clubs stepped in to fill the 30 per cent was an impossibility. In all \$2,200 must be raised here and the Georgetown and Acton Rotary Clubs have taken on this charge. Former M.P. Terry O'Connor chairman of the Board of Halton Helping Hands brought the plight of the group to the attention of both Rotary Clubs and they decided their work of helping the elderly and chronically handicapped stay in the dignity of their own homes, by doing heavy housework and maintenance was a worthy project.

On a regular basis 25 homes are visited in the town and 150 in the whole region. This figure is down from 300 when Halton Helping Hands was operating with a L.I.P. grant. They still check on former clients but on an infrequent basis. While some of the recipients pay a share of the cost, many cannot. The information and dispatching

to responsibly remove such offensive literature from the classrooms is costing the \$5,000 this year the cost of educating any children in alternative schools where the traditional values of home and church and society are respected," he said.

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one father to share their pride in the work these two girls have done. Karen is one in Rangers and Judy doing other work in the community.

\$25,000 for three acres

men of Halton Hills have bought three acres of land behind the municipal building and works garage on 1st Line for \$25,000. The land, purchased from Rockwood Farms Ltd. will be an extension of the works yard Council is concentrating the whole works yard so that by moving the work force and equipment on Maple that location.