

Campbell preaches to Halton on Judaeo-Christian values

Ken Campbell, founder of the Halton Renaissance Committee, will accept a challenge from Halton Board of Education Chairman Judy Alexander when he goes on a preaching mission through Halton next month.

During a recent meeting with Mrs. Alexander, Campbell was asked to spend some time defining what he meant by the Judaeo-Christian absolutes he advocates. During the preaching mission, Campbell says he will spend four days in each of the four Halton municipalities.

At a press conference in

Oakville last week the Milton evangelist told reporters he felt there was a nostalgia for some of the values that were important in "the good old days."

Good examples of the tried and true values of the good ways popularized in such TV fare as "The Little House on the Prairies" and "The Waltons" are still the best ways for the challenges of our day and simply need to be rediscovered and reapplied to the pressing predicaments of modern man.

"Such self-discipline as our prime minister is urging

Canadians to exercise is the only alternative to dictatorship imposed from outside ourselves. Halton has heard from Ken Campbell, the disturbed dad and the concerned citizen, and I'm convinced that it is time I concentrated on preaching the Gospel by which alone human nature can be changed for the better," he said.

In order to conduct the preaching mission without having to contend with a conflict of interest, Campbell has resigned from his executive position in Halton Renaissance and as Chairman of

Renaissance Canada and Renaissance Ontario.

Dr. Robert N. Thompson former prominent national parliamentarian, has accepted the invitation to serve as the chairman of Renaissance Canada.

Dr. Thompson is a resident of Fort Langley, British Columbia, where he is assistant to the president of the Trinity Western College as well as the president of his own consulting firm, Thompson Associates. He represents British Columbia as a director of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.



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Renaissance hits back wants censure dropped

The executive of Halton Renaissance has called the Halton Board of Education's motion censuring Rev. Ken Campbell "a shocking revelation of the extent to which the people have been disenfranchised and abandoned by the cop-out of our trustees and a vivid demonstration of the domination of the public educational system by a clique of self-serving reactionary bureaucrats."

Renaissance secretary read a prepared statement to reporters Friday. He said the board's fact finding committee was proposed by John Boich. The Renaissance statement claims the fact finding committee report

bore strong evidence that its contents had been dictated by Mr. Boich.

The committee was formed to investigate the validity of recent charges Campbell made about the values education program and about Dr. John Meyer who developed the program.

Renaissance insists Campbell's statements were accurate in spite of the board's claim they were not.

The Renaissance statement calls for the resignation of all the trustees who do not withdraw support of the motion censuring Renaissance.

Hoped for better Renaissance has patiently persevered in its sacrificial

efforts to work through the trustees to effect educational reform. We have endured the deceitfulness and duplicity of the administration whose arrogant and unresponsive ways the trustees have chosen to defend. We have listened to the disparaging comments about our costly efforts to provide input from the forgotten people whom the system claims to serve. We have hoped for better things," it said.

The prepared statement challenged the board to either document its claim, specify charges and give Renaissance a chance to reply or failing that to withdraw the motion.



Rev. Ken Campbell

Fight election apathy

Halton Renaissance Committee will do its best to do away with the apathy generally associated with elections for school board trustees in Halton Region.

Renaissance founder Ken Campbell and chairman Gord Reade told a press conference Friday that meetings would be held by Renaissance where the public would have an opportunity to meet trustees and assess their attitudes and views on issues.

Reporters were told that Renaissance will not back any slate of trustees nor will it recommend to the public any trustees its members felt should or should not receive support.

Conditioning course offered to all ages

Halton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association plans to resume winter programs throughout the area commencing the middle of January. These are being offered to all adults and children who suffer from any form of respiratory ailment.

Adult Physical Conditioning Courses will be held at Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital in Burlington on Wednesdays, commencing Jan. 14 from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and at White Oaks School Gymnasium, Oakville, on Fridays starting Jan. 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Children's Physical Conditioning Courses will be held at the Burlington Family YMCA on Saturdays, starting Jan. 17 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and at White Oaks Pool, Oakville on Fridays starting Jan. 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

donations made to the Christmas seal campaign.

The Board of Directors of the Association regrets that it has been necessary to cut back on some programming due to a decrease in funds realized to date in the seal campaign. However, the directors said they appreciated the support of the Halton community as a whole and are hopeful that others who have not sent in their contributions will consider, again, the needs of others.

THE INVENTORS

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In Milton: Monday, January 12 and Feb. 9, 4-8 p.m., Milton Health Unit office. Call 878-7245 for appointment.

HEAL says board glossing over school reorganization

Halton Board of Education is bent and determined to impose reorganization of schools from headships to chairmanships despite the fact adequate assessment of the plan hasn't been carried out Halton Education Action League (HEAL) President Betty Fisher says.

Last month Mrs. Fisher asked the board eight questions about their reorganization scheme and revealed the answers she received by mail this week.

She says the board told her the reorganization will allow teachers to be shifted from secondary to elementary schools and from elementary schools to secondary schools

Another favorable aspect of the reorganization according to the board is it gives the principals a smaller and more efficient consulting council and the trustees claim the system hasn't been a failure as Mrs. Fisher charges.

In their letter to the head of HEAL the board admits some chairmen in Halton aren't specialists but point out the Ministry of Education doesn't have set qualifications for chairmen.

Mrs. Fisher says the switch to chairmanships will cost the taxpayers a little more to operate than headships but the board says the two systems cost the same.

Do more digging reporters urged

Halton Renaissance Chairman Gord Reade has given the Halton press a challenge for the new year.

Reade urged reporters at a press conference Friday to do more digging and conduct their own investigations in the education field.

He criticized the press for stepping short in its role in the community. He said that for the better part, reporters had published statements from both the board of education and Renaissance spokesmen but had not done much independent digging for material.

"Don't accept our word—more important, don't accept what the board says—but do your own investigating."

"Do your own digging. Define values education. Determine for yourselves if there is a lack of discipline in the schools. Go to the schools and interview people. Do your digging and come to your own conclusions," he urged.

Reade said the board had never once admitted that Renaissance might have a point. "It seems strange that any group of people can consistently be 100 per cent wrong," he mused.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Students raise \$180

BURLINGTON—Students at General Brock High School have been busy the last few months conducting various fund raising projects and recently turned over \$180 to the Burlington Youth Residence project.

Fire at car dealership

OAKVILLE—Oakville firefighters battled flames for three hours at a \$50,000 blaze recently at a car dealership. Nine fire trucks arrived at the scene of the blaze which started above a false ceiling and was reported by a patrolling Halton Regional Police officer.

Gas fumes overcome 9

MILTON—After check-ups at Milton Hospital, nine people were released unharmed after being overcome by gas fumes in a laundromat and apartment building. Five of the people taken to hospital were children. The incident was caused by a faulty natural gas water heater in the basement of the building. The machine malfunctioned apparently and released more natural gas than the burners could handle.

Traffic deaths up

BRAMPTON—Traffic accidents in Peel Region claimed the lives of 50 people last year. The accident death toll increased by 16 last year over 1974.

Ministry of Revenue
NOTICE
The date for the return of municipal assessment rolls has now been extended from December 16, 1975 to January 21, 1976 and assessment notices will be delivered to all assessed people on January 6, 1976, 14 days before the assessment rolls are returned to municipalities. The final date for lodging complaints to assessment review courts has been extended from January 6, 1976 to February 11, 1976.
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