



CAREFULLY, CAREFULLY: Kathryn Thomson of Classical Glass in Milton continues work on the stained glass windows in St. Alban's church. The company is also repairing the large window behind the altar.

OUR READERS WRITE:

(Continued from page 4)

month of Sundays' learning, in a week, and thus have no time to forget so easily. The information they get is the same they would receive in any of their parents' churches, as this is an inter-denominational study. Children are encouraged to go to church after the course, to study God's word.

This year, all children received a small edition of portion of the life of Jesus in simple English. The club is free, the teacher is already paid by Child Evangelism Fellowship in Toronto, and no offering is taken. Children can receive a follow-up course if they ask for it as well. It is a correspondence course. As one child said, "My mom likes me doing it, she says it keeps me out of mischief. But I just like doing it."

The sponsor for this area (Mrs. S. Drijber) hopes to have even more clubs next year, with two summer missionaries to handle the classes. Inquiries from interested parents are very welcome, so that plans can be made for next year. All that is needed is a quiet lawn and some children. All classes are held outdoors, and neighborhood children are invited to enjoy the clubs.

The summer missionaries are in their teens or early twenties, and are thoroughly trained in a rigorous training period. All

begin the summer with willingness, but all complete it with delight, and a desire to repeat the experience; many teach for several summers. Each year over 60 summer missionaries teach in Ontario alone. They reach over 30,000 children, many of whom never have before attended Sunday school; usually the teachers discover over 80 per cent have not previously entered a church.

The missionaries often go on in the ministry. One such wrote "This summer has taught me a lot. If you can make a child really understand the gospel's truths, then it's easier to make an adult grasp it."

I should also like to share the thoughts in this poem.

"I do not ask that I should ever stand Among the wise, the worthy, or the great; I only ask that, softly, hand in hand, A child and I may enter at Thy gate."

(by Marion B. Craig)

Mrs. S. Drijber  
Box 43, Rockwood, Ontario.

Two student planners studying Halton Hills

Two student urban planners are looking at Halton Hills this summer, hoping to give the town some direction in planning.

Elizabeth Gilson, 23, of Brampton and Ron Jaros, 22, of Toronto, are employed by Halton Hills planning Dept. from May 2 to mid-September.

They're sending a questionnaire to all industries in Halton Hills, to find the types of industries and employment needed and the services industries require.

Information will be tabulated by computers at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, "or else it would take us weeks," said Jaros. They'll also be updating the region's industrial list, which includes field trips, to industrial sites. The planners have gone out to area gravel pits and found them no longer in operation.

Gilson and Jaros will try formulating directional growth for Glen Williams, Stewartstown and Norval. They feel preserving the hamlets is desirable. "The

hamlet will develop towards an urban area, but with a buffer zone," said Jaros. These areas will face future high density housing in contrast to the old single homes. Gilson would like to see a combination of town houses and single family homes.

Gilson likes this area and finds it relative to her field of study planning on the urban fringe.

Jaros compares this region with St. Catharines. He worked there last summer as a land surveyor, but states his job here is more valuable. Both have the opportunity to shape actual future policies for Halton Hills.

Gilson has a B.A. from University of Toronto and is working on her M.A. at York University. This summer job will help earn part of her degree and she hopes to obtain it in October. Jaros is entering his fourth year at Ryerson, in a B.A. program. Both would like to work in Halton Hills if the opportunity arises. The job market for

urban planners is filled not only with planning students but Jaros comments that architects and geographers are all entering this field, causing an overflow and tightening the job market.

Forty per cent of their time will be taken up with the industrial land use survey in Acton, according to town planner Mario Venditti. The pair will be studying the use of industrial land at the present time, and in future years.

Mr. Venditti explained that the students are hired not only to help the planning department, but also to provide a learning experience for the students themselves. Besides special projects, they will also be doing day to day work, getting first hand experience.

The provincial government pays 80 per cent of their wages, with the town paying the balance.



Planning students Elizabeth Gilson and Ron Jaros are working in Halton Hills this summer. They are surveying Acton industrial land use.

Turn other cheek?

Halton Regional Council is not taking being brought to court sitting down.

The first signs that the regional councillors will not turn the other cheek towards their current landlord, Peter Lush, and his court action against the construction of a \$2,200,000 regional headquarters became evident at last Tuesday's planning committee meeting.

At the meeting councillors reversed a staff recommendation to rent additional office space to hold personnel for the sewage and water plan in the current Abbey Life building in Burlington, and urged that space be found in another building.

"I don't feel anyone suing us should get our business," said Oakville Councillor Ron Planche.

Mr. Lush has filed for an injunction to quash the by-law authorizing construction of the new regional headquarters on Bronte Rd. in Oakville.

He is also opposing an exemption from the parkway belt for the headquarters.

"It's a very human reaction," commented Mr. Lush towards the region's reaction.

"It would appear to be an inconvenience for the region to have to separate their office away from the building," he added.

The region staff had recommended that the region sublet 1,050 square feet of office space from a tenant in the Abbey Life Building on the basis of keeping all the offices in the same building.

"It's a very great advantage to be in the same building," said E.R. Cumming, the director of regional planning.

The extra office space required for the additional staff members to prepare a sewage and water plan is only 650 square feet, but C.E. Babb of the planning department said they had to sublease all or none of the space available in the Abbey Life Building.

This brought further opposition from Councillor Planche, who said he was opposed to paying money for office space not required.

Committee Chairman Pat McLaughlin said the council shouldn't let Lush's court action cloud the issue.

"If the best possible way to solve this is to stay here, then it should be here," he said.

let's go out. But let's not go on the basis that we don't like the landlord."

"I'm annoyed with the landlord," said Oakville Councillor Archie Donaghey.

"But let's not cut off our noses to spite our face."

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CB stolen from home

A 23 channel CB, and other radio equipment was taken from the home of an Elmore Drive resident.

The CB is black with silver and brown face. A side speaker, two CB mikes and a copper pot were also taken

Girl sees bike thieves

The owner of a girl's 10-speed white Supercycle bike saw two youths riding it along Mill Street.

She yelled at them, but they did not stop.

Police are investigating. The serial number is A485513.

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No concern now about Sex Ed Lawyer supports plebiscite

Halton Board of Education members aren't as concerned about sex education now as they were in May.

After an article appeared in the Canadian Magazine in May, trustees called for a report to be submitted giving assurances the horror stories in the magazine piece weren't occurring in Halton. Thursday trustees received the report without a comment.

The article appeared in 13 Canadian metropolitan daily newspapers and stated various examples of incidents which have taken place in sex education classes in Canada. A teacher who asked her grade 12 female students if they had taken the birth control pill each morning, a 13-year-old boy having to give a talk on sodomy, probing and embarrassing questions of a grade eight class about their parents' use of birth control, undressing of a 10-year-old boy and girl in front of a class, and slides shown to classes to demonstrate 17 positions for intercourse are just some of the incidents described in the article which trustees termed "horror" stories.

In his report Superintendent of Program Bruce Mather informed trustees all principals were sent copies of the two articles appearing in the Canadian Magazine.

The principals were asked to make sure "none of the more sensational activities described in these articles" was taking place in their schools. The headmasters were also expected to make sure all activities in values education and sex education classes follow board guidelines.

Mather asked the principals to pass on anything they uncovered in their investigation but his report didn't indicate if any problems were discovered.

Further, on June 1, Physical and Health Education Co-ordinator Jack

Richardson met with all his school department heads and chairmen to discuss sex education programs, Mather reported.

The meeting focussed on the need for the heads and chairmen to keep a close watch on course content materials used in classes, teaching methods and use of outside resource people.

The heads and chairmen were reminded it is important to keep parents informed "of potentially controversial material so that alternative arrangements could be made for students whose parents did not wish their children to participate."

Mather noted further meetings regarding sex education classes will be held in the fall.

Bert Arnold, who represents the group taking the Cedarvale library issue to the Ontario Municipal Board, says the idea of a plebiscite is interesting.

Oakville's Centre's funds

Boosters of Oakville Centre construction are asking residents in letters for \$75,000 to pay off the \$1.6 million building.

The letter states that most of the cost has been covered by Oakville corporations, the province, the town and through grants.

One promotion idea in the letter states that for a tax-deductible \$100, a seat will bear a lasting marker inscribed with the name of the donor or his family.

He was at Halton Hills council Monday night when Councillor Mike Armstrong suggested a plebiscite be held to settle the issue.

"The idea is interesting. Unfortunately Armstrong is only willing to go to a plebiscite if the OMB hands down a negative decision. It seems to me the people should be able to decide this issue themselves regardless of what the OMB decides," Arnold

declared. He said his group might have gone along with the suggested postponement of today's (Wednesday) OMB hearing had they been able to provide public input for the terms of reference of a consultant's study of the library question.

He said in his view the issue is still, do people want a library built at Cedarvale.

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Seedless Cucumbers 49¢

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Granny Smith Apples 59¢

Elmore Dr. break-in

An Elmore Drive home was broken into while its owners were away, according to Halton Regional Police.

The handle of a screen door was pulled off and entry appeared to have been gained via the door. Police say nothing appears to have been taken.

Other windows and screens were tampered with, police say.

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