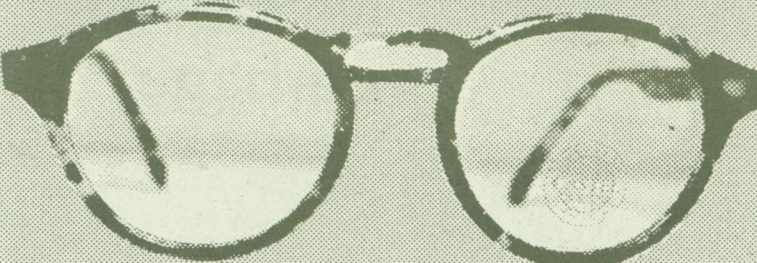


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Sisters and young mothers Susan O'Neill and Cathie Fleming-Page are striking out as entrepreneurs with their new business Lamination Plus. They provide laminating and desktop design services.

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## Lamination business getting off the ground

By Wendy Long

Two young Georgetown mothers are striking out as business entrepreneurs.

Cathie Fleming-Page and Susan O'Neill, who are sisters, have begun a lamination and desktop publishing business called Lamination Plus.

These women have children under the age of three and hope to make their business profitable enough to continue to stay at home raising their kids.

Fleming-Page was a kindergarten teacher for many years in Simcoe County and found lamination essential in protecting visual material. "I laminated everything except the kids," said Fleming-Page.

Locally, Fleming-Page could not find affordable lamination services.

"I wanted to get a poster done for my son and I couldn't find anyone in Georgetown," Fleming-Page said. "A company in Mississauga was going to charge me \$24 just to turn on the machine."

She began researching lamination last spring. "I was amazed at how much these people really were charging," said Fleming-Page.

Thus, she decided to begin her own lamination business and teamed up with her sister, O'Neill, an executive secretary, to provide desktop design capabilities.

Lamination Plus is just getting off the ground. Their official launch began in September.

Any paper product less than 27 inches in width can be laminated, any length. The cost is only \$1.50 per square foot for 3 mil. plastic.

Fleming-Page said to date she has laminated several World Series Blue Jay posters and company documents.

"It makes things look so much more professional as well as protecting them," said Fleming-Page. Documents will last longer laminated, and save the environment, she added.

The cost of laminating large posters, 22" X 34", is about \$8 plus P.S.T.

Lamination Plus will offer a discount for a volume order. For information, call 873-6349.

## Your Opinion Counts!

BUDGET 1993

On January 11 and 18, 1993, the Finance Committee of the Halton Board of Education will be discussing budget priorities for the 1993 budget year.

Individuals and groups are invited to share their concerns by sending written comments, addressing the committee in a presentation or participating in a question-answer period at the end of the formal meeting.

Meetings are held at the J. W. Singleton Centre in Burlington, beginning at 7:30 p.m. If you wish to make a presentation, please call Helen McLeod at (416)335-3663/(416)878-8451 (North), extension 3261. Please send written comments to:

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## Uniform tree by-law proposal deferred

A new tree by-law which will further address public concerns about hazards created by trees overhanging town sidewalks and roads was presented Monday night at a committee meeting of town council. In order to get comments from the Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) and the Halton Region Conservation Authority (HRCA), council deferred a decision on the by-law for 30 days.

Councillor Gail Rutherford suggested the move because, by neglecting to ask the Authorities for their comments, "We may be overlooking something we could benefit from."

The principal reason for formulating the by-law was to outline the procedures to be followed in planting trees on town road allowances, as well as steps leading to the removal and maintenance of trees on or near road allowances. The new by-law will include many features already contained in the current Georgetown by-law but will also apply to communities not identified in the by-law including Acton, Glen Williams and Norval, town engineer Bob Austin said during an interview Monday.

Austin defined "road allowance" as "town property which stretches across a town road from the property line on one side to the property line on the other."

Under the by-law, no one can plant a tree on a town road allowance without written consent from the town's engineering department. While requests by private landowners to plant trees on road allowances are "very few," Austin said some homeowners ask to do so for a number of reasons. One of the proposed guidelines under which the engineering department can grant permission to plant a tree on an allowance is insufficient room for a new tree to grow on private property.

Permission is also contingent on several other factors including the variety of tree proposed for planting, whether the tree will adversely affect sight lines for traffic and whether it'll have a negative impact on future road improvements.

The bylaw also covers tree trimming and removal of dangerous trees on property adjacent to town road allowances. In the case of trimming branches from trees which overhang town sidewalks or roads, the property owner might or might not be responsible for the costs. The town engineer will determine whether there will be a fee.

The owner of the tree will be given 10 days' notice to trim the tree. If there is no compliance, the town will do the work and the owner will reimburse the town.

The 10 days' notice procedure will also apply in the removal of decayed or dangerous trees near town road allowances. In all cases, the tree owner will be responsible for all costs.

Utility workers who are repairing or installing services near trees on road allowances will also be required to take steps to protect trees within the work area.

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