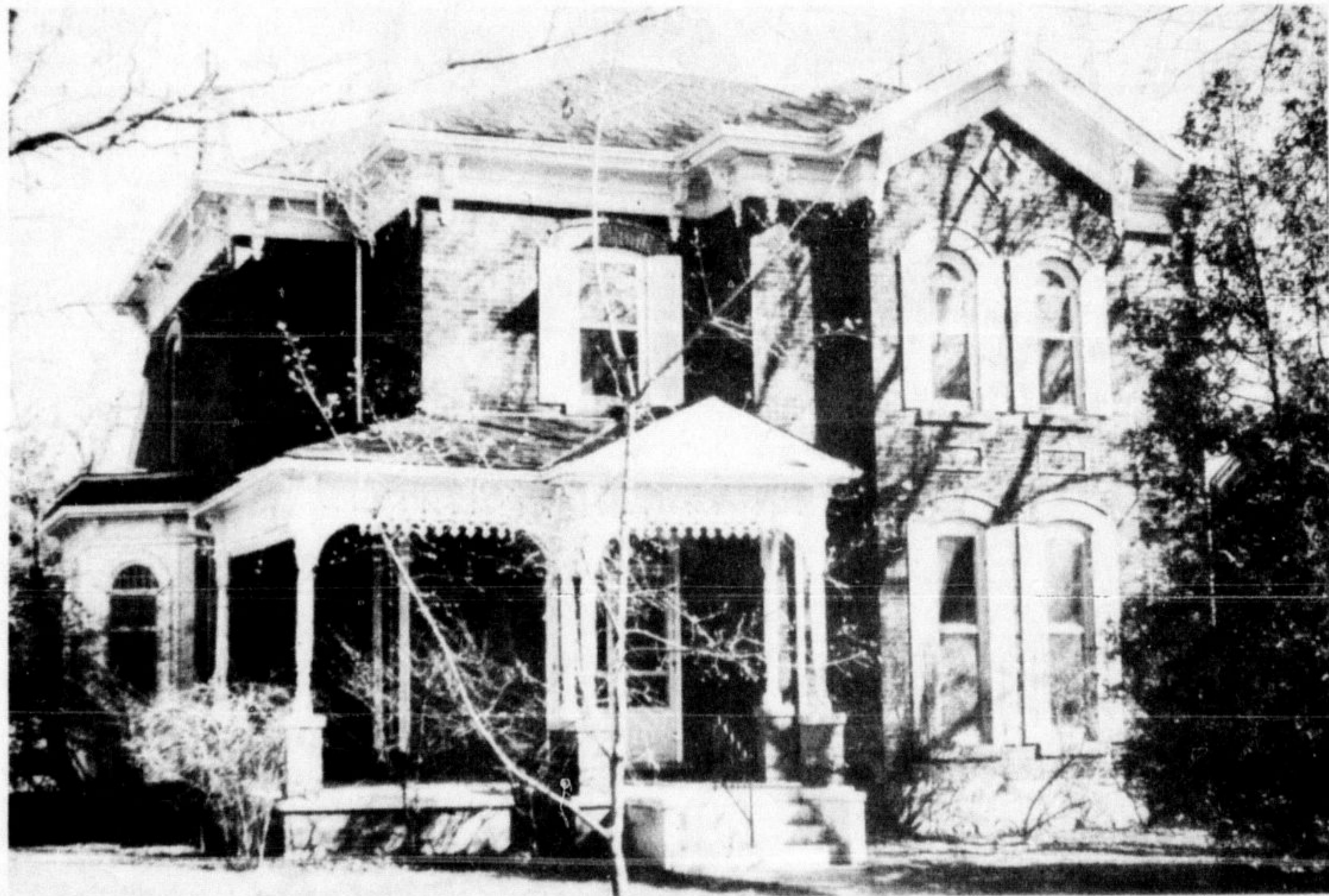


Older homes of Milton



NO. 75 VICTORIA ST. — This house was built in 1878 by J. H. McCollom, Druggist. When he left town in 1899 Dr. H. A. McColl bought it. On the death of Dr. McColl it was sold to K. Y. Dick, lawyer, who was later appointed Judge at Woodstock. Dr. D. Aikenhead is now the owner. (Photo by J. Jennings)



NO. 66 VICTORIA ST. — This house was built in the 1860s by a Mr. Ezeard who had a mill. He sold to a druggist, Mr. Higginbotham, who moved many years ago to British Columbia. The property has changed owners several times and now is an apartment, the owner occupying the ground floor. No. 58 next door was also built by Mr. Ezeard for his nephew. Mrs. G. G. Hamilton is the present owner. (Photo by J. Jennings)

Tour of ARC school


For the November meeting of the Scotch Block Women's Institute, the conveners Mrs. William Lawson and Mrs. D. Lawson planned a visit to the work shop at A.R.C. Industries Hornby. All enjoyed seeing the projects being done in such a happy atmosphere. Many lovely ceramics were displayed for sale. All returned to the home of Mrs. D. Lawson for the business meeting. Attention was drawn to coming events. The F.W.I.C. convention at Banff in June.

Achievement day
The 4-H Achievement day is Dec. 2 and the group will cater for a banquet Dec. 7 in Ligny Hall. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Brown. Donations of jams and cookies for the boxes for shut ins at Christmas will be accepted. Ten dollars was donated to the 4-H club girls and \$25 to the Hornby Workshop.

Mrs. D. Robertson gave tips on the winter care of mums and Mrs. H. Robertson articles on pollution, some causes and effects. Miss Eva Chisholm and Mrs. Chester Service brought reports of the area convention at Stratford.

Mrs. W. Harris and Mrs. C. Brown served lunch and all enjoyed a social half hour.

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Dr. says

Transplants could solve age old abortion issue

If society ever gets to the point where fetal transplants are possible the abortion issue will be solved a Hamilton psychiatrist told a meeting sponsored by the Anglican Church women at Grace Church Wednesday night.

Dr. W. Watters a professor with the department of Psychiatry at McMaster University was appearing on behalf of ARCAL (Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Laws).

He told the meeting he and his associates felt the matter of abortions should be withdrawn from the criminal code but he didn't agree with the women's lib position that abortions should be given on demand.

"If after the expectant mother, the partner, if there is one, and the physician discuss the matter and explore all of the alternatives it is cruel to refuse an abortion," the doctor said.

Poor system

He said the committee systems used in some places wasn't really a good system. He said many of the committees meet infrequently and the lapse in meetings caused the morbidity rate or the rate of sickness caused by abortions was greater if conducted after 12 weeks than if done in the earlier stages. He noted the infrequency of these meetings caused many women to have abortions after the first 12 weeks when they would ordinarily have done that in the first few weeks.

"All people have ambivalent or mixed feelings about abortions. There are those who will arrange an abortion for their wife or girl friend and then return to the battle against abortions with renewed vigor."

Watters explained there were three types of legal codes, a restrictive code that allowed only abortions only in the safety of the mother, a moderate code where the matter is treated by a committee on a social-medical criterion and a liberal code where abortions are decided between a doctor and the couple involved.

Review legislation

Watters reviewed the history of abortion legislation in various countries of the world and the historic factors that accounted for the legislation.

Canadian law currently allows hospitals to set up committees that can grant permission for therapeutic abortions where the mental or physical well being of the mother is in danger. Watters

was critical about the fact the matter was dealt with under Federal legislations when health matters are of provincial jurisdiction constitutionally. He argued abortions should be considered a health matter rather than a criminal one.

Pointing out the inadequacy of the committee system Watters explained no committee was required to reveal how their decisions were made. He noted one committee passes only seven per cent of those who apply.

Stay shows

A study in England showed that of 250 requests for legal abortions 130 met psychiatric criteria and 120 did not. Of the 120 only 40 found what they felt were suitable solutions to their dilemma.

Of the 130 granted two changed their minds, 109 said they were glad of the abortion, 17 felt mild feelings of guilt and loss and two felt serious feelings of loss and remorse. The two who felt serious

loss oddly enough were both granted abortions because of the mental instability of their husbands.

In answer to questions about the rights of the fetus, Watters said society never gave the fetus rights and the fetus only had the rights the mother gave. "Society can't give the fetus rights."

One woman who spoke against abortions said it was the responsibility of the individual and the individuals wishing to have abortions didn't have to have intercourse in the first place.

Education

Watters agreed there remained a huge task in educating people about preventative measures but noted that even now there are no fool proof methods of preventing pregnancies after or before intercourse.

One spokesman from the audience said she couldn't reconcile the idea of abortions when society had chosen to abolish capital

punishment and when she considered the doctor's oath which serves to prolong life at almost any risk.

Watters told the group that the Right to Life group which will speak next week will likely show slides of the fetus after abortions and acknowledged the sight would be an unpleasant one. He argued however that the gory slides were no more horrendous than those he could have shown of women who tried to abort babies with knitting needles because they couldn't get legal abortions.

He said both parents and educators had failed dismally in sex education. He recalled the wrath of irate parents the Hamilton School Board faced when they introduced sex education programs in the lower grades.

Historically the schools have said the responsibility was in the home and the parents have felt different. "They should well get together on it."

Nursery school election

At a recent annual meeting Milton Co-operative Nursery School elected Mrs. Marion Featherstone as president. Mrs. Pat Silcox was elected vice president, Mrs. Betty Foster secretary treasurer, Susan Zillo treasurer, Mrs. Pat Kennedy registration secretary, Mrs. Eileen Martins health and phone convener and Shirley McColeman as a director.

The school operates five half days a week from 9 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. and is operated with full time staff as well as volunteer workers.

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