

Speaks at MDHS "Forum"

Liberationist campaigns against society, nature

When "people's liberationist" Fran Wilson of Sheridan College carried her women's lib campaign to the Forum program at Milton District High School Thursday, she stressed her fight is not just against men—it's against Canadian society and nature in general.

Mrs. Wilson kept two audiences of about 50 students enraptured for 70 minutes apiece when she enumerated the demands for sexual equality and a better deal for the distaffers, including:

—Equal opportunity for jobs and equal pay for job.

—More women politicians.

—Better treatment by the new media of the women's lib movement.

—Sharing of child-rearing and working responsibilities in marriage.

—A controlled birth rate with a limit of two children per family.

—An end to sexual discrimination in job hiring practices.

—Put down "I'm a civil rights worker", Mrs. Wilson told the students. The blacks,

Eskimos, French Canadians and Indians in Canada are all being put down. "Women in Canada are as badly off as the blacks in the United States", she said.

She cited figures from a government publication showing how women in all age ranges are being paid less for similar jobs than men with the same amount of education, and suggested there is "something wrong when women get paid three-quarters as much as men for the same work".

Taking executives (men) and their secretaries

(women) for instance, Mrs. Wilson pointed out executive secretaries get around \$8,000 a year while their male bosses earn as much as \$60,000. Yet it is the secretaries who keep the companies going in the absence of their employers, she said.

She complained there are only five women in the federal government, out of 265 MPs. "They don't even vote for themselves", they're content to be the bakers and phoners, pink tea stuffers in an election campaign instead of serving as candidates.

One difference

"Women can have babies, men can't, and that's the only difference", Mrs. Wilson claimed. Asked if women should be in the front line of fire in wartime she said yes, as war involves a lot of strategy and women can do that well. Asked if there was a female football player worth \$100,000 a year, she said she knows a six foot three inch girl who weighs 250 pounds and would like to play football "but nobody will let her".

"We have trained women to think rough contact sports aren't for them", she explained.

The put-down of women starts the day a child is born, and often the mother is just as much at fault as anyone else, Mrs. Wilson said. Girls are taught to be dainty and ladylike while boys are trained to be rough and rugged, she said. Instead of giving a girl a doll and a boy a football at Christmas time,

the child should be given one of each and make his or her own choice, she felt.

Red herring

Asked about bra-burning incidents, Mrs. Wilson poo-poo'd it as a red herring. "Only five or six of them did it, and that was a long time ago. Women don't go around burning their bras to achieve equality," she said. She ridiculed the media for its liberation, just to get rid of it. Watch the press treatment of the Billy Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis match, and see the ridiculous things the media says and prints as an example.

Marriage, she said, is a partnership and both husband and wife are responsible for paying the bills and rearing the children. "There is no reason why women should be condemned to raising the kids".

Women have always been responsible, she said. Primitive societies forced women to rear the children as they worked in the fields or in the homes and a lack of

birth control methods resulted in large families and the nickname "baby machines" for the women. Today maybe the woman should go out and work while the man stays home and looks after the children, she suggested.

Two to a family

Mrs. Wilson advocated birth control after a couple "reproduces themselves" and gives birth to two children.

Professional child-rearers should handle the children during the day, giving the mother a chance to go out and work, and day care centres are the answer she claimed. Children will get more love from their mother when she is home, than if she is with the children 24 hours a day, she added.

A man teacher in the audience told her he had trouble convincing women teachers they should demand more money for their work, because most of them were satisfied with any salary. It was just "pin money" to them and wasn't needed to keep a home running, he explained. Mrs. Wilson admitted women's attitudes are wrong, too.

"Women should be equal but they must also be ready to accept the responsibilities", she concluded. Forum co-ordinator Chris Heath said her visit was one of the highlights of the Forum program and he hopes to have Mrs. Wilson back again so more can hear her.

Old schools

Committee notes defects

A program of visitations to Halton schools more than 35 years of age has led to an updating program that will cost approximately \$448,500 in anticipated renovations over the next two years.

An ad hoc committee of trustees and Halton County Board of Education staffers toured all schools in the county and made recommendations on what needs to be done to improve facilities where they appeared to be substandard.

In all, 15 schools were examined. Committee chairman Fred Armitage said several inadequacies were found but he noted it wasn't a matter of facilities falling apart or staff being hopelessly demoralized. He said many of those things which the committee mentioned were already included in capital forecasts of the board.

He noted in some schools one heat register served four or five rooms and caused some overheating. Many of the defects noted were in the lighting, poor acoustics and the lack of electrical outlets.

Campbellville, Robert Little School in Acton, and Martin St. School in Milton were among those schools studied. The report suggests no cor-

rective action be taken at Campbellville but indicates that the school should be closed and students transferred to Brookville and Speyside Schools.

The school suffers from the lack of storage space in classrooms and the general purpose room is undersized and has low ceilings.

The school with a capacity of 105 students has an enrolment of 69 and is decreasing. That school was one of three in the north Halton area scheduled to be closed. Bruce St. School was closed earlier this year. Norval School with a population of less than 50 still operates but as an annex to George Kennedy School in Georgetown.

Great hues and cries of protest were voiced from people in the Bruce St. School community, in Norval and in Campbellville where the plans to close the schools were released.

Commenting on the stone annex at Robert Little School in Acton, the committee noted the industrial arts room is slightly undersized but recommended no corrective action. The school has a population of 604 and a capacity of 740.

Dealing with Martin St. Senior Public School in Mil-

ton, the committee noted gym storage and changing rooms were undersized, there was no large group instructional area and the administrative area of the school is poorly laid out.

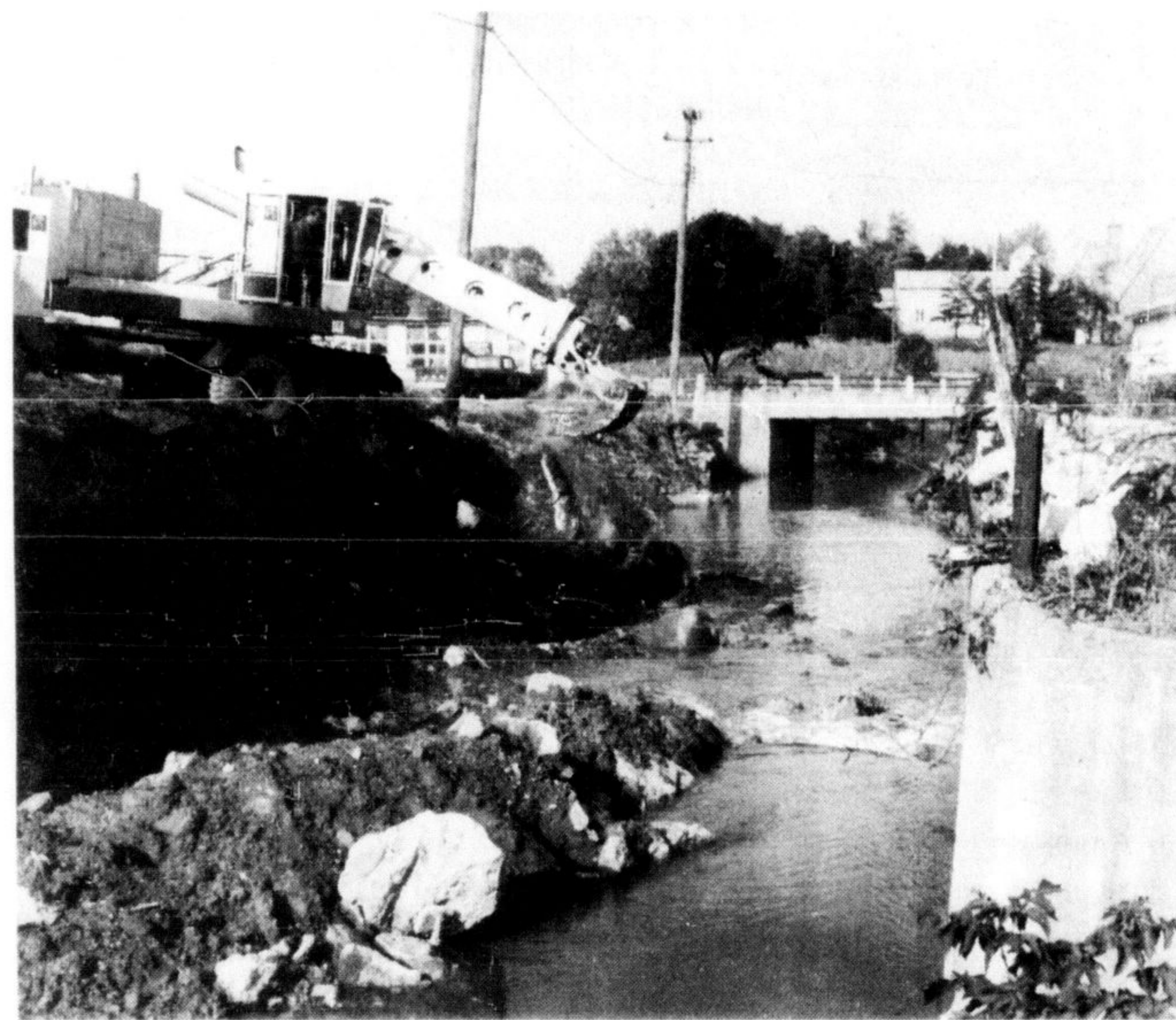
It was indicated that the corridors in some parts of the school have limited width.

The committee recommended corrective action be delayed until a decision is made about senior school accommodation in Milton. The enrolment at Martin St. is projected to continue to increase and provision will have to be made for more senior school students.

Currently the school is serving all the grades six, seven and eights in Milton. Superintendent of business and finance for the Board, Bruce Lindley said more accommodation will be needed for those grades in the near future.

A committee of the board is currently studying the middle school concept as compared to complete integration at the elementary school level.

The recommendations and findings of this committee will have some bearing on the eventual solution to the problem of accommodating grade six, seven and eight students.



CREEK CHANNELIZATION work continues on the Sixteen just north of Main St. and the cement liner for the bottom and sides of the creek is being poured this week. The view from the Main St. bridge above shows the work to date. (Some enterprising campaigner has planted an election sign on the end of the concrete abutment, too). In the lower photo a backhoe clears old chunks of concrete from the creek near Supersweet Feeds. (Photos by R. Downs)

Polysar launches project

A new concept in living, a 108-unit townhousing project in Waterloo, will be officially launched Friday at noon by the Building Systems Division of Polysar Limited, Milton.

A "greening" and groundbreaking ceremony will be held at the Waterloo site and Waterloo Mayor Donovan Meston will plant a maple tree to launch the project.

Village on the Green is termed "a bold new step for the housing industry". The project uses a concrete modular system of construction and the modules are manufactured in Polysar's Milton plant, interior-finished and shipped by truck to the building site for erection and exterior finishing.

"This unusual approach to construction, combined with a planning concept borrowed from the old villages of Europe, adds up to a kind of development which is unique in the world," said D. W. Jamieson, Polysar's Director of Marketing.

"We are launching it in

Waterloo with a greening ceremony, a reflection of our philosophy about community planning."

Science Teacher: All right, Bill, name me a poisonous substance.

Bill Simple: Uh...er... Aviation.

Teacher (sternly): Cut the funny stuff and explain yourself young man.

Bill: Well, sir, one drop will kill you.

ON OCT. 1

VOTE

KRANTZ X

For Local Council Ward 2

NOTICE

TOWN OF BURLINGTON
SPECIAL MEETING
of

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Oct. 4, 1973 ----- 7.30 p.m.

Town Hall ----- Brant Street

AGENDA:

500 K.V. Hydro Transmission Corridor as it affects North Burlington

"The Community is invited to discuss with Committee and Staff, the Corridor, in order to present a Brief to the Solandt Commission".

Wm. K. Sims,
Town Clerk

"VOTE BEST

FOR
MAYOR"

in

Central Halton

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VOTE TO
RE-ELECT
**HAZEL
PORTER**

WARD 2 (MILTON) COUNCILLOR

OCTOBER 1

Time available to serve effectively.
Interest to serve conscientiously

Advance poll voting at the town hall Saturday Sept. 29.
October 1 polls open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For transportation to the polls call 878-2928



IVAN ARMSTRONG

MILTON ELECTORS

Having served one full year on the board, (as of Jan. 74) and previously 3 1/2 years on the Advisory Vocational Committee of the Halton County Board of Education. I will appreciate your support in re-electing me as Milton's member on the Halton Board of Education. If re-elected I will continue to make every effort to work in your best interest and deal as quickly as possible with all problems and suggestions.

VOTE MONDAY, OCT. 1

AND RE-ELECT

ARMSTRONG IVAN X

Polls open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For further information phone 878-9769

HALTON BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE TOWN OF CENTRAL HALTON 1973 MUNICIPAL and SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

POLLING NOTICE

The Regular Polling Day For 1973 Municipal And School Board Election Shall Be:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1973

Between The Hours Of
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A Notice has Been Mailed to Each Dwelling Unit In the Municipality Advising the Location of the Polling Place and the Advance Polling Place For the Electors in the Respective Dwelling Units.

ADVANCE POLL

For the Purpose of Receiving Votes of Electors Who Expect to be Unable to Vote on October 1, 1973, There Will Be an Advance Poll

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1973

Between the Hours of
11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

At Each of the Following Locations for Electors Of the Respective Wards.

WARD 1, TRAFALGAR Percy Merry Public School
263 Britannia Road, East, Oakville

WARD 2, MILTON Town of Milton Municipal Offices
251 Main Street East, Milton

WARD 3, NASSAGAWEYA Township of Nassagaweya
Municipal Offices
Guelph Line at Brookville
R.R. 1, Campbellville

Every Person Offering Himself as a Voter at the Advance Poll Shall be Required, Before Being Allowed to Vote, To Make a Declaration Before the Deputy Returning Officer, That They Expect to be Unable to Vote on October 1, 1973

NAMES NOT ON POLLING LIST

Any person who was qualified to have his name entered on the polling list during the period of enumeration—(June 18, 1973 to July 14, 1973) and finds that his name is not entered thereon or who has not filed the necessary forms to have his name entered during the period for corrections to such list (ending August 28/73), can attend at my office to secure a certificate which will allow his name to be entered at the polling station. In addition to this, qualified electors may be entitled to have their name added to the list at the polling station on polling day.

QUALIFIED ELECTOR MEANS: a person who during the period of June 18/73 to July 14/73 was over the age of eighteen, a Canadian citizen or other British subject, a resident of Central Halton or a non-resident owner or tenant or a spouse thereof.

PROXY VOTING

Forms are available at my office for the appointment of a voting proxy. A certificate to vote by proxy must be certified by THE CLERK. This can only be done between Sept. 11 and 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 25, 1973.

J. McGeachie
Clerk and Returning Officer
Town of Central Halton