

# OUR READERS WRITE:

## EFFICIENT GARAGE SERVICE PRAISED

Dear Sir:

Recently while on my way to take my wife to a Toronto hospital, I was unfortunate enough to develop engine trouble. I managed to coax the car to the nearest 401 exit and to the Gulf Service Station there.

The man diagnosed my problem, but said I had better try to get to Johnson's Garage, where they could better service my car.

When I finally got there I found that he had phoned ahead and they were waiting for me.

Two men immediately went to work on the car and in a very short time had us on the way to Toronto again.

This kind of co-operation and efficient service is hard to find today, and these men should be highly recommended for their help.

A Jensen  
468 Woolwich St.,  
Guelph.

## PROUD OF BOYS ON WINNIPEG TRIP

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank everyone who supported the raffle held by the Dufferin Minor Midget Hockey Team. The boys worked hard to sell all the tickets, and their efforts and your dollars sent the team to the St. James Lions Assiniboia AA Hockey Tournament in Winnipeg.

Although we didn't come home with the championship, the thrill of playing teams from all over Canada will remain with us.

Winnipeg hospitality was evident as the families and players of the Assiniboia Park Rangers billeted our boys and treated them like "family".

Milton should be proud of the Dufferin Minor Midget Hockey Team. These boys were 1,300 miles from home, and from start to finish they displayed excellent conduct and good sportsmanship.

Let's keep these boys in mind when we complain about our local teenagers.

Yours truly,  
George Newell, Mgr.  
Dufferin Minor Midgets.

## DON'T FORCE CAT OWNERS TO PAY FOR DOG CONTROL

Dear Sir:

Obviously it is again necessary to awaken A. R. Kelly to the fact that cats and dogs are two different species with two different impacts on the community as a whole. His or her obvious dislike of cats in general in clouding the issue, but however, the facts remain:

1. that the people of Milton, in town and in the rural sections especially have demanded and seem willing to pay additional taxes for dog control, not cat control;
2. it is dogs who open garbage and strew it over the streets in my community, not cats. Unless a cat is starving it would not lower itself to dig in garbage;
3. that dogs do bite and present an ever-present danger to small children who may not understand the meaning of "provoke". If chasing from the garden is provoking, then we may as well allow the dogs to run the neighborhood completely! Children have a right to play in their own area without the danger of germ carrying dogs, from their constant garbage rooting.

4. that it is indeed a fact that deer and domestic animals are chased, mauled and maimed by tame dogs running at large. Dogs have a natural instinct for the chase. Yes, many are abandoned by their owners and this is why a licence fee provides the service to be shared by all dog owners. It is also a fact that fido by the fireplace can go outdoors and run down and maim deer and cattle, etc. for the sheer pleasure of the chase and then return home and whine at their master's feet. This is a particularly sore spot with me as the Ministry of Lands and Forests will confirm, and also anyone concerned with conservation that wolves, coyotes, cougars are constantly and brutally hunted and blamed for damage dogs do. They are brought to near extinction by bounties, etc.

Once again, cat owners should not and will not be forced to pay for damage dogs do. Granted, cats can be a nuisance during mating time, but would someone hesitate to part two fighting cats? No. But what about two large fighting dogs? Everyone will share in the cost of dog control by increased municipal spending and this is enough to pay to enable dog owners the privilege to own their dogs.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. R. Rosiello,  
586 Lord Simcoe Ct.,  
Milton, 878-3838.

## SCARE TACTICS USED FORMER TEACHER CLAIMS

Dear Sir:

I am writing in support of Ken Campbell's comments on bully tactics—re Halton County Board of Education admires traitors.

These same bully scare tactics have been used on me on more than one occasion. The first encounter took place in Central School, Burlington in October 1969. O. A. Gilmore, Superintendent of Instruction stormed into my office with a local newspaper under his arm, and asked me to comment on an article quoting me at a Nassagaweya Council meeting. Before I was able to give any explanation at all he threatened me by saying, quote, "We'll take it from Mrs. MacArthur but we won't take it from you."

It was quite obvious to me that I was supposed to be afraid of Mr. Gilmore and his group, which of course I wasn't—but how many dedicated educators in Halton are afraid of him and his barbaric scare tactics?

Yours sincerely,  
J. D. Watson,  
Halton Taxpayer,  
Campbellville.

## FACTS DISTORTED ON GAY LIB VISIT?

Dear Sir:

I see where the two teachers responsible for the visit of two lesbians and two homosexuals to a grade 12 health class at M. M. Robinson High School, are greatly "exercised" about avoiding "distortion, dishonesty, or misinformation."



ARTY DESIGN fascinated our photographer. Can you figure it out? It's a thin patch of ice in a ditch along a rural roadside.

During an open-line program on radio station CKCO, Hamilton, yesterday morning, one of the lesbians involved in the above-mentioned incident, phoned Con Stevenson and me to set the record straight as to the circumstances by which they'd been invited. She was most emphatic in declaring that indeed the teachers responsible had known well in advance that the gay lib was coming to M. M. R. on that day.

According to Mr. Craig's account of their unexpected arrival (Feb. 26 letter to the Board of Education and to the press), someone's distorting the facts and it isn't Ken Campbell. Apparently it isn't Mr. Craig either. Someone on the staff is maybe distorting the facts to Mr. Craig.

According to Ms. Taggart, (Burlington Post, Mar. 13, 1974), "she did not know beforehand that the four gay liberationists would be coming to the school."

Do lesbians distort the facts? I don't know. I didn't have the privilege of studying them in my pre-civilization school days at Whitby high school. In those days we were learning to spot phonies even when they were neatly packaged.

Fraud is fraud no matter how high-sounding the advertising that promotes it. And I think I smell fraudulence in all the pretty words Ms. Taggart and Mr. McAdams used to promote their bringing sexual perversions into a grade 12 health class in our public educational system.

Regarding Lorena Zulian's letter to the editor as President of the Student Council, M. M. Robinson High School, may I be allowed a couple of observations.

First, regret is expressed to the editor that a stone was thrown through our window. We'd be more impressed with the sincerity of that expression of regrets if it were directed to us whose home was stoned.

Second, by some strange logic we are told that this was "a cowardly act of aggression against everyone in our community." It was our children whose sleep was broken by the shattered glass being scattered across their beds.

Thirdly, the last paragraph is composed of two sentences which note the "distorted

criticisms of our school" and "Rev. Campbell has the right to express his opinions." How is this for personal opinion of M. M. R. which the students there have apparently not heard heretofore?

"Meantime you may assure the staff and students at M. M. Robinson that in my opinion there isn't a better high school in the province of Ontario and I think you're all the greatest. I have already offered my apologies for any hurt that I have caused anyone in the process of presenting my protest and calling for a renaissance in our school system. Surgery may be painful and inconvenient but better to suffer while seeking a cure than to die because we didn't."

"It is my hope that M. M. Robinson will become known far and wide as the educational centre from which sprang a great renaissance in Ontario's public education."

"Finally, please convey this word to those who were prompted by distortions and misrepresentations in the press to lash out at me personally. (At that point we'd had a couple of obscene calls.) Be assured that I understand and of course forgive. I admire your school spirit. You have a school for which you should be proud."

That was written on Feb. 28 to the principal of M. M. Robinson by Rev. Ken Campbell. I'm still saying it today as many heard me on the Con Stevenson show say it yesterday morning on CKOC. Maybe if you'd heard me say it on Feb. 28, there wouldn't have been a stone-throwing incident to regret.

Ken Campbell  
Box 100, Milton

## Artistic...

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display more healthy green plants. Others are thriving in a terrarium of heavy green glass.

Nursery  
Bonnie and Bruce are new parents, baby Coby having been born just a month ago. His nursery upstairs again illustrates the creative bent of his parents. The room is entered through Dutch cottage doors revealing yellow and white gingham curtains and matching hanging light shade. Coby's bassinet is white wicker on a rocking base. A wide border of nursery papers outlines the sloped ceiling.

Hand-made quilts adorn the beds in the other two rooms. The master bedroom is restored to include the simple comforts of a birch and butternut washstand holding the old English bowl and jug.



INTERESTING KITCHEN has the original built-in pine cupboard and high wainscoting. Bonnie holds Coby at the round table with its crazy quilt cloth.



MONTH-OLD COBY is too young to appreciate his yellow and white room with its gingham curtains and matching hanging light shade.

—Students enjoyed their four-day weekend holiday.

—It's time for a spring clean-up in Milton.



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## "No Taxation Without Representation"

—a rallying cry for freedom with responsibility in another day, may be appropriate to the predicament of parents and tax-payers in the Halton region and in Ontario today!

- Does the Board of Education exercise effective control in behalf of the people over the educational bureaucracy?
- Have the new regional structures emasculated the Trustees?
- Is public education being run by an unresponsive and irresponsible bureaucracy of "overpaid, overbearing" officials?
- Has the individual parent and tax-payer been shorn of any decisive influence on the direction of our public educational system?

"The 800 folks who came to Milton for the Halton Renaissance Rally...and countless others who didn't...share the fear that something is seriously wrong with the costly system that supposedly educates our children...They want to know what has happened. They want to know why. And they want things changed. After all it is their children who are the victims...They deserve some answers—not the self-righteous protests of insulated administrators, nor the self-seeking posturing of teachers' associations. ANSWERS."

Editorial—The Daily Journal Record, Oakville, April 1, 1974.

"Education...has become a grossly-inflated, rudderless, profligate bureaucracy feeding voraciously on public funds and turning out the worst-educated graduates the country has ever seen. We have been conned by the educational establishment and their dupes on local boards of education...into the unquestioning acceptance of education as the new religion, with its own priests, dogma and ritual, a thing too complex and sublime to be comprehended by ordinary men."

Dennis Braithwaite, Toronto Star, Mar. 21, 74.

"Despite what the bureaucracy tells us about what a fine job the school system is doing, the people are saying finally, the system isn't working...the people are upset over what's going on in the schools."

Editorial, The Burlington Gazette, April 10, 1974

"The renaissance group plans...to formulate a major brief for the board of education. We hope the board will recognize this protest as a reflection of the valid concerns many have. The board HAS sought input over the years, but trustees, usually defended by a solid wall of administrators, have been hard to reach."

Editorial, The Canadian Champion, Milton, April 3, 1974.

"We undertake to seek through the Halton Renaissance Committee to accept and reassess our responsibilities as tax-payers and parents for the Halton public educational system." (from the Constitution of the Halton Renaissance Comm).

## The HALTON RENAISSANCE COMMITTEE is arranging CITIZEN'S FORUMS

- throughout the Halton region according to the following schedule:
- 8:00 p.m. April 22—Milton—Ontario School for the Deaf (senior auditorium)
  - April 23—Georgetown—High School cafeteria
  - April 26—Acton—M.Z. Bennett School
  - April 29—Burlington—General Brock Cafeteria
  - April 30—Oakville—Queen Elizabeth Park School

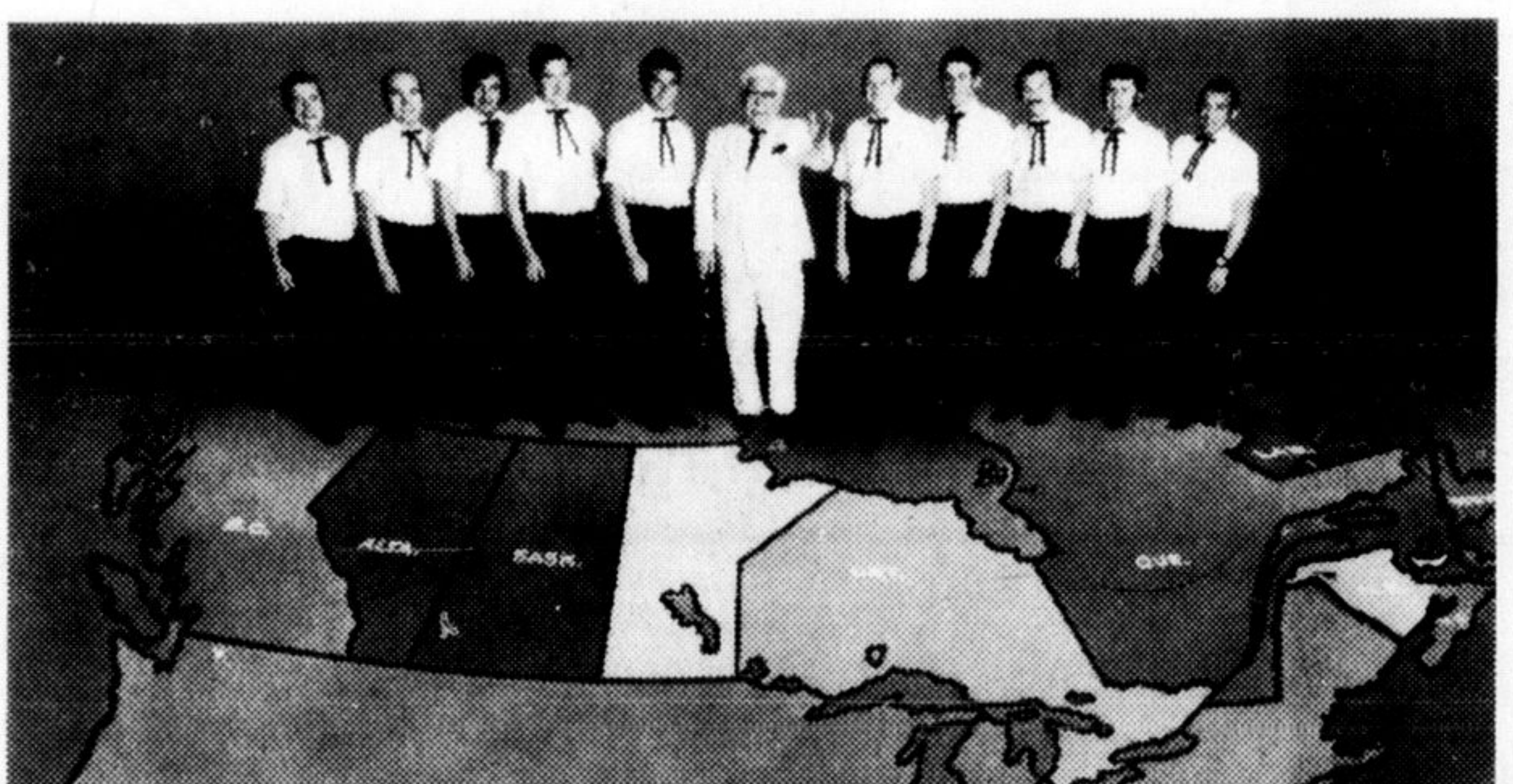
PLAN TO ATTEND ANY OR ALL OF THESE PUBLIC FORUMS

Featuring: Mr. Ronald Damude, member, Halton Renaissance Committee  
—retired high-school principal;  
—out of 40 years' experience as an educator, hear his WITTY, WISE, WINSOME, CONSTRUCTIVE CRITIQUE of our public educational system in a series of 5, 20-minute segments from Acton to Oakville.

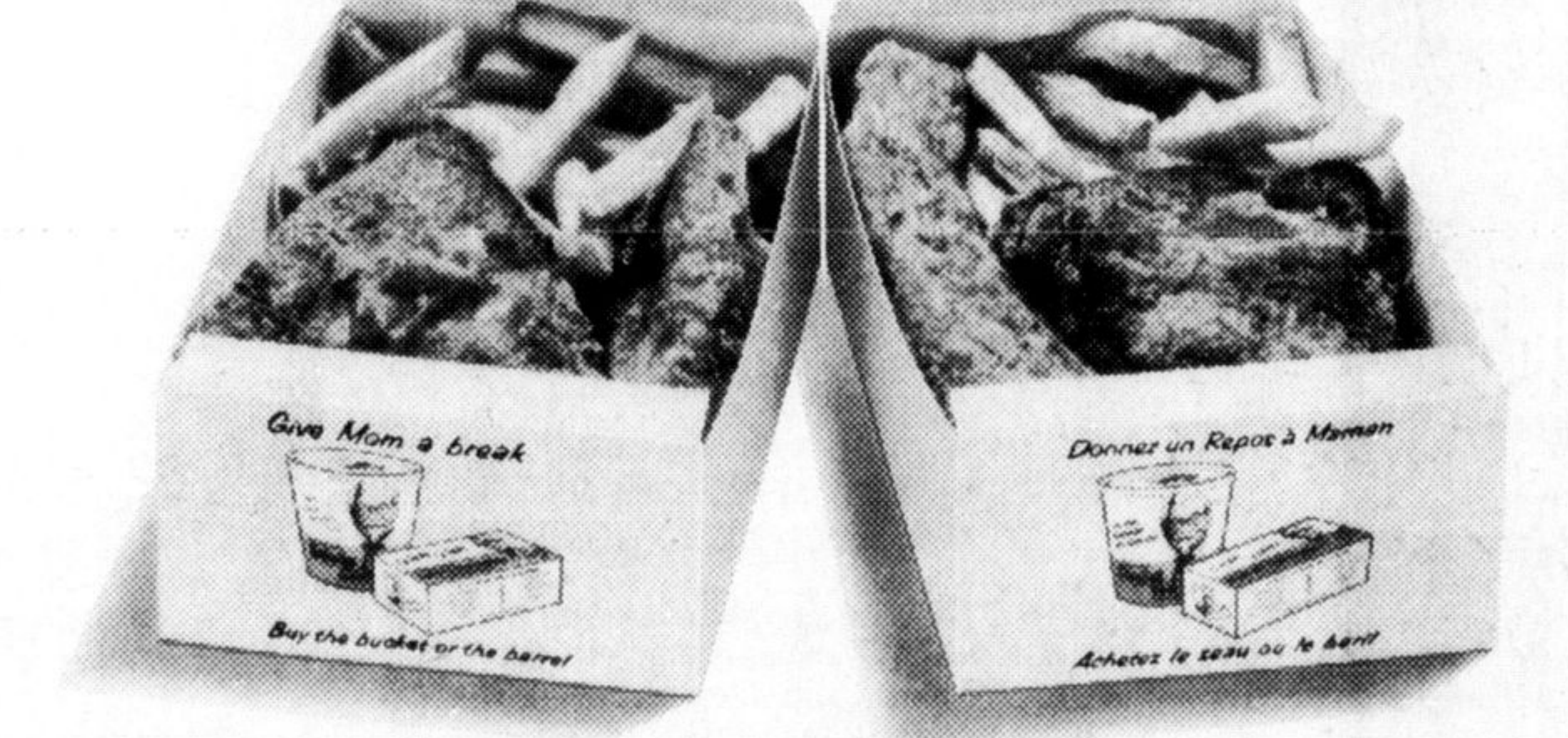
PLUS Bring your criticisms of our system, to be presented to the Committee in written or oral form. These concerns will be studied by our consultants who will prepare positive alternatives reflecting parental and tax-payer insight, to be proposed to our Board of trustees for their consideration.

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## Lowest bidder wins Bronte Park contract

Electrical and communication services in Bronte Creek Provincial Park will be supplied and installed by a Stoney Creek firm. Sanders Electric Ltd. submitted the lowest of 10 bids, \$463,900. Halton East MPP Jim Snow reports.

Designed by Project Planning Associates Ltd., environmental consultants of Toronto, these services are the third major contract to develop the park, where five buildings are complete and roads, parking lots, etc. are under construction.

2,000 Acres  
The work is sited in the south-west quadrant of the 2,000-acre area, near the Burlington and Oakville boundary, and will provide electrical and communication services above and below ground, including a main substation, underground feeders, pad-mounted sub-stations, and roadway and parking lot lighting.

The contract, on which work has already started, is expected to be complete by Oct. 31.

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