

# Lively discussion features first Renaissance "forum"

Halton Renaissance Committee's series of five public forums was launched Monday when about 85 attended the Milton forum held at Ontario School for the Deaf. Guest speaker was Dr. Kenneth R. Davis, Professor of Waterloo and a lively question and answer period followed his address.

Public forums continued Tuesday in Georgetown and Friday, Burlington and Tuesday in Acton, Burlington and Oakville.

Renaissance chairman Ken Campbell of Milton announced several speakers will headline the forums. Retired educator Ronald Damude spoke Tuesday in Georgetown and will be back for next Tuesday's rally in Oakville, while Milton resident W. B. Elsley, a

retired educator is speaking in Acton Friday and Tom Singer of Oakville heads Monday's program in Burlington. John Smith, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Education, is also scheduled to attend the Burlington forum.

### Alternatives

Prof. Davis Monday reviewed education in Ontario and called for a return to the Judeo-Christian system. The present organization of education in the county system, plus trends in teachers' organizations represent "a moving toward more monolithic control" he said. "In a pluralistic, free society, should not government be expected to allow for a reasonable number of alternatives—for large minorities at least?" he asked.

Those other than Roman Catholics who seek to provide

distinctly Christian schools as opposed to the secularized public education system, are still required to continue their tax support of the public system, Davis pointed out. He emphasized the need for a much greater flexibility in the public education system which has dominated to replace the traditional Protestantism demonstrates respect for the Christian values held by at least a significant minority in the province.

He charged there is a "systematic subversion" of parental control in the public system. Society has become pluralistic but the school system hasn't he said—"it has fallen into a monolithic secularism."

Not the state Regarding sex education in the schools, he said it was impossible to present such a topic in a cold, clinical way without distorting it. Religious education, he felt, was the responsibility of the parent, "it cannot be given up to the state."

A question and answer period followed, when several in the audience stated their views on the current education controversy. One woman claimed there are teachers supposedly teaching children that all life is from God, yet many teachers don't believe it themselves. George Jackson wondered if the Renaissance campaign was another Scopes trial but Campbell said "that trial has to be fought in reverse."

Campbell discussed books in the schools and suggested there should be a rating system similar to that given movies, so that children will not "accidentally drop into a sewer" if a teacher recommends a book. He said he had discussed one book with a trustee who, after reading just 35 pages called it "vile" and ordered it be removed from all Halton high school libraries. But some schools are studying Playboy and Playgirl magazines in communications classes, Campbell added.

Cut things out Another woman asked parents to visit the schools and ask what their children

are doing in literature and English classes. She claimed they are working without texts and cutting things out of Reader's Digest and newspapers.

Home and School was briefly discussed. George Jackson of Milton said it wasn't very effective, due to a lack of interest on the part of the parents. Prof. Davis said the Renaissance committee "has more potential for change than all the Home and School organizations in the province put together."

The topic swung around to sex education and a male student asked where you learn it, if not in school. "I learned more in class than I learned on the streets," he said. A girl student described her school's sex education course as stressing family relationships. But Campbell claimed sex education in the schools is invading the privacy of some individuals, and Prof. Davis said he believes in proper sex education but his own children got "distorted... misinformation" on sex at their school. "Society has had more sexual hang-ups since this sex education began," he claimed.

Academics vs. exotics Kenneth Hassard of Milton said he was concerned about the "basic academics" in the system, such as spelling, Davis said he sees "almost illiterate" students coming into universities today and blamed the schools for concentrating on the "exotics" rather than the basics of education. Asked to name the "exotics" he suggested English courses that aren't teaching basic English and run courses in fantasies, utopia, literary criticism, peripheral kinds of electives, "but very little on how to write a sentence or a paragraph."

Campbell concluded the forum with a request for written comments on the education and the Renaissance movement, also financial contributions to keep the committee working. He promised a team of consultants will take the views of the people—"positive proposals"—to the board of education.

# Municipal parkland to sell by tender

Sale of a piece of municipally owned land in the subdivision at Campbellville by public tender was recommended by the administration committee of Milton Council Monday.

The land was dedicated to the township at the time of development. Developers are now asking of the municipality will consider reselling it to them.

Clerk Jack McGeachie pointed out that if the land

was dedicated for park purposes, it would require ministerial approval to sell it. Councillor Jim Watson pointed out the development was right across the road from the Campbellville Ball Park and a small parcel of park land within the development would probably be more problem than advantage. He suggested funds from its sale could probably be used to acquire land at Brookville Park and partially pay for the development.

# Announce date rabies clinics

Free anti-rabies clinics are planned for Halton in early May.

The prevalence of the disease this spring among foxes has created some concern which resulted in the region asking the Health of Animals Branch of the Canada's Department of Agriculture and the clinics. Only dogs and cats are accepted at the clinics for vaccination.

Among the dates and places of the clinics is one at Low-

ville in the old school house Wednesday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Thursday, May 9 sees clinics in Nassagaweya at the municipal garage from 10 to 12, at the Orange Hall, at Georgetown in the municipal garage on Maple Ave. from 3 to 7 p.m.

A Milton clinic will be held in the agricultural hall on Tuesday, May 14 from 3 to 7 p.m.

# Region... Number, please

(Continued from page one) to be closely involved with the day to day operation.

"If we hire an administrative officer to co-ordinate things, what will the chairman have to do?" the mayor wondered.

Milton Councillor Jim Watson said he feared hiring an administrative chief because the staff would become too left for elected officials to do but say yes or no.

Watson says he realizes something has to be done but indicated a preference for making a councillor a deputy chairman to assist the chairman in his task.

The problem is sure to be a hot issue when it hits the council floor. Councillors Morrow and Munroe feel the administration chief is necessary to put the region on the road.

# Consider road names

A road naming and property numbering system for the rural areas of Milton is to be investigated according to a recommendation of the council's administration committee.

Councillor Brad Clements told committee members of some of the confusion that exists in the numbering systems inherited from Burlington and Oakville, the urban area of town and the absence of numbers in Nassagaweya and the section of Esquesing.

Clerk Jack McGeachie reported the confusion caused with the lines being num-

# Driver injured, charged after 100 m.p.h. chase

A Scarborough man has been charged with criminal negligence and possession of a stolen auto by the Milton OPP following a 100 m.p.h. chase along Highway 401, Friday morning. The man also faces a variety of charges laid by Halton Region Police following an early morning break-in at Alton's Garage on Highway 5, Burlington and a scuffle with a passer-by.

Police said a man pulled into the garage in a stolen '74 Buick Century and had succeeded in gaining entry to the building when a passing Stoney Creek truck driver intervened.

Following a scuffle the man returned to the car and sped along Highway 5 to Waterdown where he was spotted by Waterdown OPP constable Dennis Edlington.

Toward Toronto The vehicle swung north on Highway 6 and avoided a Guelph OPP blockade at Highway 401, then turned east toward Toronto.

The fleeing driver lost control of the Buick on the south-

bound ramp at Highway 25 and rolled the car over three times. He is in satisfactory condition at Milton District Hospital. He will remain in protective custody until the end of the week, report Milton OPP.

# Here and There in Brief

(Continued from page one) said some people who were missed in Saturday's collection took their papers to the fair grounds and dumped them in front of the Scout Hall. But Saturday's wind scattered the papers around and Scouts had to go out Monday night and clean up the fair grounds.

# Chamber gift Racks for bicycles

The establishment of bicycle racks at Joe's Grocery Store, at the alley beside Milton Department Store and at Dominion Hardware was approved by Milton Community Services Committee Monday night.

The racks will be provided by Milton Chamber of Commerce and hopefully cut down on the number of bikes parked on steps to stores and in front of commercial properties.

# Farmers Market First vendor signs

The first vendor has been signed up to display produce at the Milton Farmers Market this summer, organizers reported this week.

Woodridge Market of Milton has rented space at the popular market, "Mayor of the Market" Andy Frank and sponsoring Milton Chamber of Commerce secretary Ron Harris told The Champion. The market starts Saturday, June 15 and runs each Saturday to Oct. 19 this year.

Members indicated there was a feeling the extension north of the names of the lines now in Burlington would meet some resistance from Nassagaweya residents.

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# Want parkway belt restriction lifted from town

A large block of land in the central part of Milton should be exempted from the Parkway belt restrictions, members of Milton Council agreed Wednesday evening. Councillors set out the area as all lands between Highway 401 and Derry Rd. from Tremaine Rd. on the west to the proposed Dorval Way on the east.

Council had received 21 applications from landowners wishing their lands to be exempt. Instead of granting the 21 requests, council

### Strike...

(Continued from page one) picked maintained a 24-hour watch at the plant's three entrances, until Thursday when two trucks and a horde of policemen arrived to remove car springs owned by Chrysler Corp. that were inside the strike-bound plant. The trucks had a writ from the sheriff allowing them to remove the springs. Pickets allowed the trucks to cross the lines, in the face of the writ.

On Friday however, when two trucks arrived to haul away more springs, a group of about 50 striking employees gathered at the Martin St. plant entrance. As the trucks were leaving they encountered boards and hockey pucks into which six inch spikes had been driven—and one truck suffered eight punctured tires while the second truck had two flats. The lead truck made it as far as Steeles Ave. before the tires were too flat to manoeuvre any more, and a tow truck was called. It hauled the truck to Scobie's Tire Service for repairs.

Meanwhile a Rexdale truck rental firm discovered one of its tractors was involved in the operation and sent employees to retrieve the unit. Avis Rental spokesmen at the scene said their pickets are not allowed to cross picket lines. The original driver, who had reportedly rented the truck from another rental firm, left and returned later with another tractor to haul away the trailer.

Strikers had followed the truck to the Steeles Ave. lot where the tires were repaired, and hooted and booed at the driver when he finally left with his load. Seven officers from Halton Regional Police stood guard around the parkway.

decided to attempt to have the whole block exempted. Members also reiterated their stand that the north-south branch of the parkway should run in the 10th concession at the east side of the town, rather than the ninth concession. They also approved a motion calling for owners who were entitled to a building permit prior to the parkway legislation, but not able to build now because of the minimum size of 50 acres stipulated in the parkway legislation, to be granted permits.

### No great developments

Planning director Bob Zsadyani told council the lifting of the parkway legislation does not mean wholesale subdivision development on these lands. He said he was getting "a flood of people" who thought that because council was applying to lift the legislation on this parcel, their lands would be ripe for massive subdivisions. "The council is not committing itself to great large developments," he reminded members.

Zsadyani said further expansion taking place to the east and west of town was "unlikely." The Ministry of Natural Resources is looking at the area west of town but drainage there would have to be to the 12 Mile Creek and the province is expected to frown on that, as Bronte Creek Provincial Park is further downstream. Lands to the east of the present town may be a problem too, he said, because it means over-sizing services to serve the area.

He felt the town's industrial-residential ratio might be a limiting factor as well. Councillor Russ Powadiuk suggested an amendment to the motion, calling for the province to pay open market value for lands to be in the parkway—rather than the price of "land they froze in 1973."

Direct to province Last week council received word from the Ministry of Housing, Official Plans Branch, that all future requests for exemptions from the parkway belt legislation should go first to the branch, not the local council.

Councillor Rick Day told council that if the council did not fight to have this block of properties exempted, the council would be condoning the parkway belt principle.

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Sunday, April 28, 1974  
9:45—Junior Church School  
10:45—Senior Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service. Sermons for Springtime  
(2) "Weeds and Wheat"  
7:00 p.m.—Young People's Society.  
Nursery facilities available.  
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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

No. 5 Sideroad and 4th Line  
Trafalgar  
Minister: Arvid Rossell 878-6050

Sunday, April 28, 1974  
10:00 a.m.—Bible School  
Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
8:00 p.m.—Preaching of the Gospel.

### BOSTON AND OMAGH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Minister: Rev. W. R. Lewis, B.A., B.D. 878-4428

Sunday, April 28, 1974  
BOSTON  
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service and Church School  
(Nursery facilities)  
OMAGH  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service and Church School.  
(Nursery facilities)  
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Milton  
Pastor: Rev. M. Christensen  
Tel. 878-2064

The Lord's Day  
Sunday, April 28, 1974  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Family Prayer  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.  
"Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Rom. 10:13.

—Art '74, a collection of art work done by Halton students, will be displayed at the high school gym on April 30, May 1 and 2 each afternoon and evening.

### GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Milton, Ontario.  
Phone 878-6065  
organist: Robert F. Argall

Sunday, April 28, 1974  
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Milton, Ontario  
EASTER II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Junior Church School  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon  
10:45 a.m.—Senior Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Group  
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10 a.m.—Holy Communion  
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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
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7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.  
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11 a.m.—Church School  
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7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible reading.  
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