Winning ways

These three local Grade 5 students demonstrated their winning ways in writing the top essays for the Heritage Day Essay Contest sponsored by Milton and District Kinsmen. Malcolm Catto of Brookville School received the third prize plaque (left), Sherry Degrunchy of Sam Sherratt School (right), was awarded two first prize plaques, one of which is to remain at her school. From St. Peter's school, Barbara-Anne Jachman won second prize. The plaques were presented by Mayor Gord Krantz during the April 6 council meeting.

Human rights go if PM gets way—MP

By Steve Arnold

Human rights that are currently taken for granted could simply vanish under Pierre Trudeau's proposed Charter of Rights, Otto Jelinek warned a local audience recently.

Speaking to members of the Oakville Lions Club, Jelinek said there are a number of existing "rights" endangered by the Trudeau Charter.

"The danger is that once you entrench some rights in a charter and in a constitution you create a situation where the rights you don't include may be lost," he said.

Mr. Jelinek noted that the right to own property, considered basic by most Canadians, is not included in the proposed charter and may, therefore, be in danger.

As an example, Mr. Jelinek said that not included the right to own property in the constitution could make possible a situation in the future where the government could simply declare itself the owner of all agricultural land in the country.

"You may agree with that," he said, "but I do not and neither do the majority of Canadians."

"This charter is a disgrace to the freedoms that this country has always held. This country was built on certain freedoms and faith and this charter takes many of those freedoms away," he said.

Mr. Jelinek lamented earlier that the constitution was demanding so much of the time of the national government, that could be focussed on the problems of the economy.

"I wish that I could be here tonight talking about the things that are important, about energy agreements and high interest rates but these problems aren't on the floor of the House right now."

"I don't think that anybody goes to bed at night and worries about whether or not the constitution is going to come back here," he added. "I think most Canadians want Parliament to get on with the things that are important."

Mr. Jelinek said that the Conservative Party is not opposing the constitution package simply for the sake of opposing a government move, but is seeking to force Trudeau into making some compromises to his plans.

That may be possible now, following the recent decision of Supreme Court of Newfoundland declaring parts of the package unconstitutional.

"I think because of that decision Trudeau is starting to realize that he can't have it his own way when the majority of Canadians don't seem to want it that way," Mr. Jelinek said.

He also noted that Parliament's continued focus on the constitution has led to even deeper economic problems as the national debt increased to $2,875 per person, a 225 per cent increase in five years.

Provincial involvement in any rewriting of the constitution is imperative, he added, "because they were involved in writing the constitution in the first place.

Horse Club meets

By Annette Ambo

The April meeting was held at the Agricultural Office, April 2, 1981. A film was shown on leg and hoof care.

This was followed by a discussion on leg and hoof care.

The election of officers for the year was held. The president is Kathy Galbraith, Vice-President, Bev Lawrence, Secretary Debbie Deenik, and Press Reporter is Annette Ambo.

The Club leaders for 1981 are Alison Amos, Don Heath and Glenna Scott.

North Halton Social Planning Council aims to enhance quality of life for citizens

With the aim "To enhance the quality of life of the citizens of North Halton", the North Halton Social Planning Council will hold its inaugural meeting on April 23 at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest United Church (Trafalgar Rd. at Five Sideroad).

In June 1980 more than 35 citizens responded to an invitation sent throughout Milton and Halton Hills, and attended a workshop to consider the possibility of forming a North Halton Social Planning Council.

Since Oakville and Burlington have each had a council for a number of years, the formation of one in the north was necessary to complete the total Halton concept of the Regional Social Planning Council.

The advent of regional government exposed the gap in communication existing between the northern and southern sections.

Most regional services were located in Oakville or Burlington and with no public transportation, and with all phone calls being long distance from Halton Hills, these services seemed virtually unavailable to northern residents.

There has also been in North Halton, a lack of organized demand for services; hence many agencies were reluctant to extend their services to this area.

If the services were available they frequently had few referrals because neither the people nor the professional community were aware they existed.

It has become increasingly clear that an effective problem-solving body is needed to deal with grass roots issues and provide some answers. The Social Planning can fill that need.

In order to accomplish its aim the Social Planning Council will, through the input of its citizens, reflect the community's needs, identify gaps in services and develop strategies to overcome these deficiencies.

For example, the resident family counselling in the north does not offer pastoral or credit counselling which are available in the south.

The North Halton Social Planning Council will take measures to remedy such situations.

One of the goals of the Council is to inform the community of the agencies and services available, how they can help, who can make use of them and where they can be contacted.

To accomplish this the Council plans an ongoing series of newspaper columns describing each of the services, such as the Community Legal Clinic, Legal Aid and access to the Ontario Ombudsman.

Long identified as a community need, the Volunteer Bureau will begin operating under the auspices of the Council.

Its activities will start through Volunteer Week, April 26 to May 2.

In its efforts to promote volunteerism in North Halton and to enable groups with similiar interests to engage in cooperative planning, the Council coordinated the application for a federal Manpower grant to employ three students to work for the Contact Centre, Halton Helping Hands and the Volunteer Bureau.

The Council can also provide expertise in assisting groups who are seeking grants or making proposals to various agencies and levels of government.

It may also act in an advocacy role on behalf of an individual idea, or agency dilemma.

The Social Planning Council is a volunteer body composed of interested individuals with expertise in a wide variety of areas.

Any Council however, can be effective only if put to full use through direct input from its citizens.

The Council exists to deal with concerns and problems shared by individuals or agencies in the area and to assist them in reaching an appropriate solution.

An interim Board of Directors has been serving until the annual meeting.

The interim executive committee is composed of President, Bill Tom; Vice Presidents Graham Bland and Sandy Symmes; Secretary, Pat Haslett and Treasurer, Dolly Moulden. Interim Board members are Peggy Balkind, Jack Birtch, Peter Branch, Arlene Callaghan, Mary Carpenter, Carol Clark, Karen Ferguson, Frank Hannah, Fran Jamieson, Len Kay, Bill Kort, Gwyn Ramsay, Walter Ridley, Mary Simpson, David Sinclair, Barbara Stevens and Erica Thompson.

The guest speaker at the annual meeting will be Norma Lepa, Co-ordinator of Day Care Services for Halton Region.

The program will include election of the board of directors and approval of the constitution.

Hi School News

Birdies are sixth

By Janet Rerecich

Last Wednesday three members of the Mustang badminton team travelled to Acton High to compete in the Halton tournament.

Jeff Willows ahd an excellent day, finishing in second place and qualifying for the Halton-Peel meet today. Jeff won his first matches 15-6 and 15-7 against M.M Robinson High School. His second game was not as easy. He won 3-1 and 15-7, defeating his opponent from Burlington Central. He lost his final two games against a guy from Q.E. Park who finished in top spot overall.

Kevin Houldcroft and Tony Clayford also competed in this tournament for men's doubles. They were defeated in their first game against Lord Elgin 15-9 and 5-4. They were winning 4-1 in their final match but their opponents managed to catch up and win. They were more successful in their second game, defeating Lester B. Pearson by a score of 21-8 (consolation). In their final game, they were again defeated by another team from Lord Elgin 21-16. They finished sixth overall, but only the top four travel to the Halton / Peels.

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GUIDANCE

Katimavik. What is it, you ask? It's the name given to a volunteer youth service program. For nine months, you work with others your age on various community projects. You spend three months in three different provinces working with 11 other people doing certain services. Eventually, you will learn and be able to communicate in both our official languages.

An allowance of one dollar a day is given and at the completion of the nine months, you are awarded $1,000. Food, lodging, transportation and basic expenses are provided for you. If you missed the rep who came to speak on Monday, ask your guidance councillor for more information on it.

The George Brown College is announcing the first in a series of "exposure" programs for high school students. During the week of June 22-26, the Printing Technology Department is offering a Graphic Arts Training Exposure Program. Requirements are that you be in grade 10, 11 or 12 and the cost is $15. No previous knowledge of printing processes is necessary. Applications must be mailed before May 1. See Guidance for more info.

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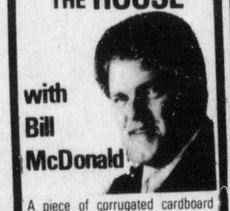
ENTERTAINMENT

The S.A.A. is holding their "Sadie Hawkins" Dance next week. Well girls, here's your chance to ask out your favorite guy. Listen to the announcements and watch for posters as to details of date, time and price.

Coming up on Wednesday, April 29 is the annual Off Broadway Show. Rehearsals start this week. It's scheduled to start at 6.30 p.m. Listen for details about entrance fee.

AROUND THE HOUSE



with Bill McDonald

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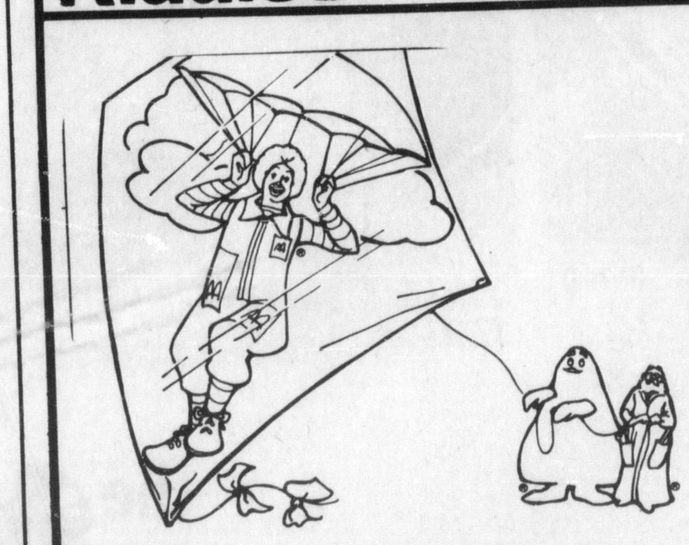

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