

**New legislation**

**Teachers face conflict of interest**

The new provincial conflict of interest legislation could soon be put to the test of the courts, if Halton Board of Education vice chairman Betty Fisher has her way.  
Bill 14, recently passed in the legislature says a person who is married to a teacher on the same board, or another board, or is a teacher herself on another board, has a conflict of interest.  
Of the 20 Halton trustees, eight have a

conflict of interest, including Milton member Bill Harrison.  
Mrs. Fisher says the province contends there is a direct pecuniary interest in that their spouse probably belongs to the Ontario Teachers' Federation, a parent organization to the smaller groups in which the local teachers belong.  
The province she says, is saying when a trustee votes on salary negotiations in Halton, it can have a whiplash effect in Peel. She admitted if it was provincial bargaining board has its own bargaining, and she feels "that's a different kettle of fish."  
If an elected official is challenged on a conflict of interest and is found guilty, Mrs. Fisher said that person must vacate his or her seat immediately, and cannot run for any political office for seven years.  
Mrs. Fisher contends this is "far reach-

ing" and an "infringement on people's rights." Even rapists don't get seven years, she claims.  
Mrs. Fisher admits she had spoken to a well known lawyer on the matter, and hopes to engage him to fight the legislation as contrary to the Charter of Rights.  
Other trustees she has spoken with may help her in the battle, she added.  
She feels the only way to fight this issue is through the courts. Any other way, Mrs. Fisher contends, could be putting herself and others "on the line with such a maverick move."  
Mrs. Fisher, (Halton Hills) as well as trustees Dick Howitt (Esquering), Noel Cooper, (Burlington), Anne Fairfield (Oakville), Bill Harrison (Milton) and Bev Vola (Burlington) were all unable to vote on the ratification of the elementary teachers' contract because of possible conflicts.

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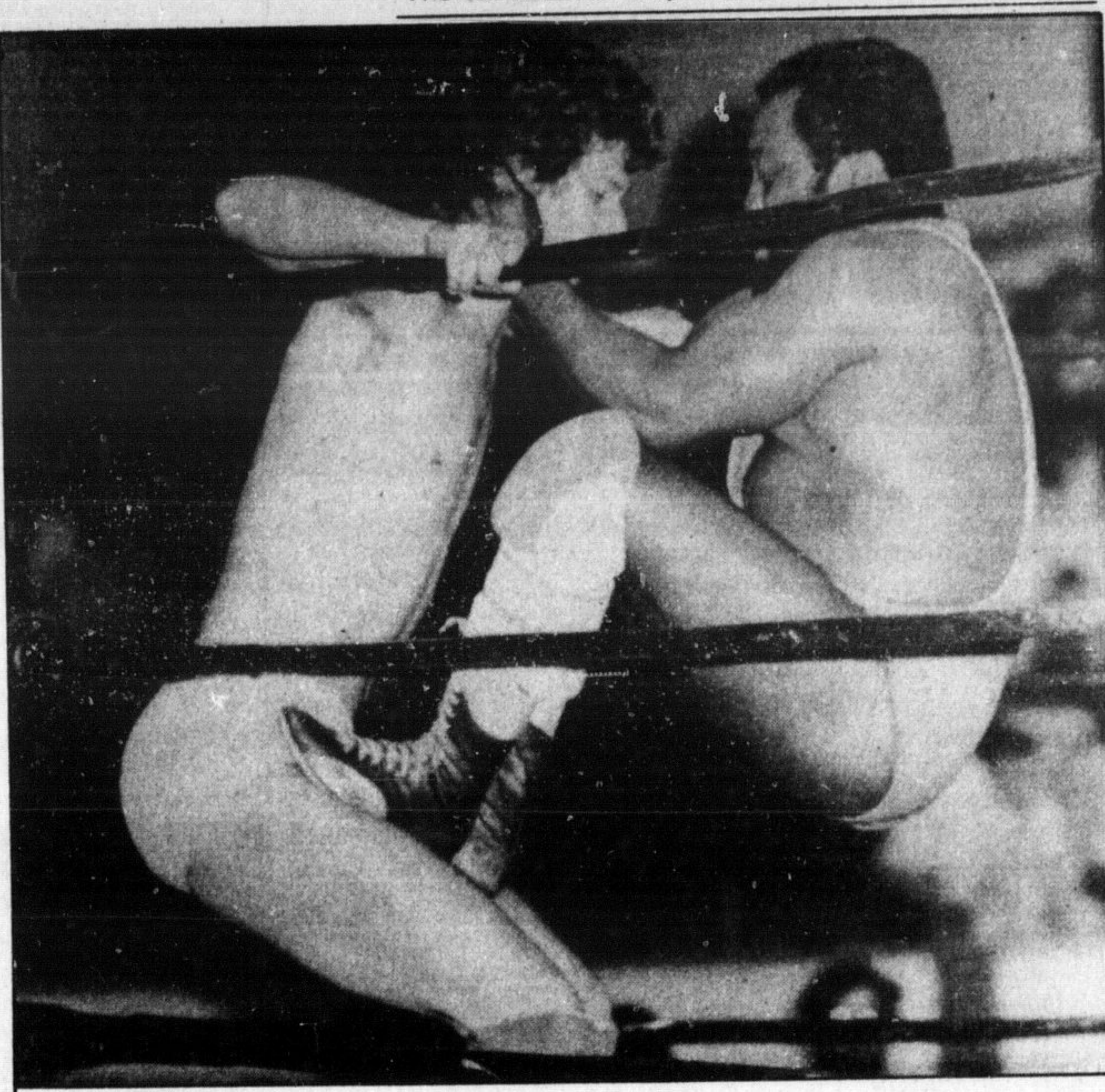
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**Got Ya**

Danny Little Bear (left) gets tangled up with Big Mac during the professional wrestling exhibition Saturday night at Milton Sports Centre.

**minor baseball**

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with three home runs; and Jimmy Lane, Jason Kovaks and Kelly Thompson with four hits each.  
Leading batters for the losers were Todd Rodgers with four hits; Willie Gearin with three hits; Scott Gearin with three hits and one home run; and Pat Gleeson with three hits.

Tyke	
G	W L T Pct. B
Local 1067	2 2 0 0 1.000
Elsley Pharm.	2 2 0 0 1.000
Maher Shoes	2 1 1 0 500 1
Tann	2 1 1 0 500 1
Shopsy's	2 1 1 0 500 1
Rotary Club	2 1 1 0 500 1
Thruway Muff.	2 1 1 0 500 1
Royal Bank	2 0 1 1 250 1 1/2
Mil. Transm.	2 0 1 1 250 1 1/2
St. Clair Paint	2 0 2 0 1000 2

Steve Pilhauskas had the key RBI with a double to score Sean Thompson and Danny Davis.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Steve Pilhauskas with one double; Keith Wilson with one double; and Josh Bester, Steve Young, Shawn Graham and Garth Moore with one single each.  
Leading batters for the losers were Benji Perosin with a double; Dave Wilson with one double and one single; Jason McKay with one double; and Bill King with two singles.

and Scott McLeod, Hardy Rideout and Todd McLeod had nine strikeouts for J&R Sewing, Richard Bray turned a fine double play for Scotia Bank.  
Leading hitters for Scotia Bank were Richard Bray, Brad Benkin, Scott Edwards and Todd Thorne.  
Leading batters J&R Sewing were Chris Newell, John Hu and Steven Bowles.

**Kinsmen Club 17**  
**Knight's Men's Wear 11**

The highlight of the game was a six-run first inning by Kinsmen and strong pitching by Bryan Lemon.  
Leading hitters for the Kinsmen were Jody Rowley with two doubles and a single; Jim Anderson with three singles; Jody MacPherson with a double and a single; and Mike Cookson and Glen Sawyer with two singles each.  
Leading batters for the Knight's were Mark Wilson with a double and a single; and singles going to Mike Ramsay, Derek Stacy, Dave Mahoney and Don Muehle.

**Scotia Bank 5**  
**Ray's Texaco 1**

The highlight of the game was a solid pitching performance by Brad Marchand with seven strikeouts.  
Leading hitters for the Scotia Bank were Richard Bray, Brad Marchand and Mike Brooks.

**Bantam**

G	W	L	T	Pct.	B
Hal Alarm	2	1	0	1	750
Thruway Muff.	2	1	0	1	750
Indusmin	3	2	1	0	667
Core-Fix Rad.	2	1	1	0	500
Optimist Club	3	0	3	0	000

Last week's results  
Thruway 12, Halton Alarm 12  
Indusmin 18, Optimists 3  
Core-Fix 12, Optimists 1

**Thruway Muffler 12**  
**Halton Alarm 12**

Leading hitters for Thruway were Steve Nutbrown and Mike Gibson each with one double and one single; and Marc Nelson and Kevin Riley each with one double.  
Leading batters for Halton Alarm were Reid Wesman with two doubles; Mike Pos with two singles; Craig McPhail with two singles and Ian McCormack with one double.

**Indusmin 18**  
**Optimist 3**

Leading hitters for the winners were Frank Fitzgerald with a home run and one single; Dean Martin with three doubles; Tom Carney with three singles; Joey Grant with a double and two singles; and Dan Vanzuylen with one double and one single.

**Core-Fix Radiator 12**  
**Optimist Club 1**

Leading batters for the losers were Grant Meredith and Rick Fleming each with a double and two singles; Mark Robertson and Brett Gervais with three singles each and Dave Beaulieu and Ian Hess with two singles each.  
Leading batters for the losers were Wayne Rivers with a triple and one single; and Doug Cyr, Mike Stevenson and Stacy Arpa each with one single.

**U.A.W. Local-1067 16**  
**Shopsy's 12**

The highlight of the game was the defensive play of both teams who made a number of fine plays and showed a lot of ball sense. Barry Hadlow had a bases-loaded triple for the losers.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Chris Clark with one double and two singles; Robbie Bednarski with one double and one single; Richard Polvere with one double and two singles; and Robbie Martin and Jason Windsor with two singles each.

Leading batters for the losers were Barry Hadlow with one triple; Kelsey Caldwell with three singles; Brett Akey with one triple, and two singles; Dale Gagne with one double; and Jason Arpa with one single.

**Milton Transmission 3**  
**Rotary Club 13**

The highlight of the game was a combined one-hitter by pitchers Scott Winkler, Brad Middleton, Todd Farrow, and Bill King for Tann. Ian Marshall made a great catch for the losers in the fourth inning.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Dave Wilson with a triple and double; Bill King with a double and single; Jason McKay with three singles; Benji Perosin with one double; and Craig Holloway with two singles.  
Leading batter for the losers was Derek Johnson with one single.

**U.A.W. Local-1067 18**  
**Thruway Muffler 6**

The highlight of the game was excellent pitching by both Chris Clark and Scott Doher. Also a good defensive display by the entire UAW team.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Chris Clark with one double; Scott Doher with one double and one single; and Scott Chadwick, Jason Winsor and Mike Brady with two singles each.

Leading batters for the losers were Mike MacIntosh with one double and one single; Jeff Green with one double and one single; and Jason Scott and Jimmy Foster with one single each.

**Elsley's Pharmacy 24**  
**Royal Bank 8**

The highlight of the game was Chris Cheevers who went three-for-three with three doubles. Simon Prince showed a strong arm from behind the plate.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Chris Cheevers with three doubles; Kevin Dupuis with one double and one single; Michael McPhail with two singles; Jamie Janjevich with one double; and Dave MacNeil with one single.  
Leading batters for the losers were Derek Melo with one double; Mike Gallo-way with two singles; and Rory McLean, Ian Jones and Morgan Crewson with one single each.

**Maher Shoes 14**  
**Tann 12**

The highlight of the game was Maher scoring six runs in the last inning to win.  
Leading hitters for the winners were Steve Martin and Stephen Stoddart with doubles; Chris Smith with two singles and a walk; and Chris Vanzuylen and Jeff Vanzuylen with two singles each.  
Leading batters for Re-Max were Frank Reeves, David Gillies, and Roy Fabianits. Steven Rea played another excellent game behind the plate.

**Scotia Bank 3**  
**J&R Sewing 3**

The highlight of the game was a strong pitching performance by both teams. Mike Brooks and Brad Marchand combined for 11 strikeouts for Scotia Bank

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Due to circumstances beyond our control please be advised that the summer swimming session dates will each begin one week later than printed in the Summer Brochure. The revised dates are as follows:  
Session 1 - Monday, July 4 to Friday, July 15  
Session 2 - Monday, July 18 to Friday, July 29  
Session 3 - Monday, August 1 to Friday, August 12  
Session 4 - Monday, August 15 to Friday, August 26  
All class times remain as printed in the Brochure. We apologize for any inconvenience this error has caused you.

**MILTON AQUATICS**  
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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON**

PLEASE NOTE

There will be

**NO Garbage Collection**  
MONDAY, May 23, 1983

Garbage Collection will be made as follows:  
Monday pick-up will be Tuesday  
Tuesday pick-up will be Wednesday  
Wednesday pick-up will be Thursday  
Thursday pick-up will be Friday  
Due to holiday there will be NO SPECIAL PICK-UP

J.D. Matthews, P.Eng.  
Dept. of Public Works

**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON PUBLIC NOTICE**

**RENAMING OF MILTON-FLAMBOROUGH TOWNLINE**

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council for the Corporation of The Town of Milton intends to pass a by-law to change the name of the following road allowance located in the Town of Milton, as follows:-  
1. That Milton-Flamborough Town Line be renamed to "Milborough Line"  
ANY INTERESTED PARTIES may view sketches of the road allowance to receive a change of name by attending at the Clerk's Office at Town Hall, 251 Main Street East, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.  
TOWN COUNCIL will hear any person, or by their counsel, solicitors or agent, who claims that he or she will be adversely affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 251 Main Street East, on the 13th day of June, 1983 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the evening.  
ALL REQUESTS to appear before Council are to be submitted in writing to the undersigned no later than 12:00 o'clock noon on the 9th day of June, 1983.  
This Notice was first published on the 18th day of May, 1983.

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Clerk Co-ordinator  
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**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MILTON**

**NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK "OPEN HOUSE"**  
Nipissing Works Yard - Nipissing Rd.  
May 25, 1983 - 8:00-3:30  
Brookville Works Yard - Guelph Line  
May 26, 1983 - 8:00-3:30  
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Director of Public Works  
Town of Milton

**Kilbride school approved to sell liquor at events**

Halton Board of Education is not against the selling of liquor at non-school functions at Kilbride school gym if that room becomes a jointly run community centre.  
Eric Christenson, chairman of the Kilbride Community Hall Committee told trustees recently the number of organizations in that area, including senior citizens, cubs and scouts, and volunteer firefighters, have long felt that the area needed an expanded community hall.  
The Ella Foote Community Centre is too small to accommodate dances and other large gatherings.  
Last fall, Mr. Christenson said, Bob Perry of the board administration contacted his committee wondering if there was any interest in a joint venture at the school rather than expanding the nearby hall which was currently being investigated.  
If the hall was to be enlarged, and the gym enlarged too due to school needs there would be two facilities within 1000 yards of each other.  
The major question his committee has, Mr. Christenson explained, is if the Kilbride school gym was expanded and made into a community/board joint centre, could liquor be sold at public functions?  
Burlington trustee Cam Jackson noted that the committee is only before the board for indications of support on the liquor permit issue and not okaying the facility. By knowing where the board stands, the committee will be helped in the planning of the facility. There will be certain guidelines which will be strictly enforced, he noted, if the sale of alcohol is permitted.  
"I do not believe this is endorsing the use of alcohol in our system," Mr. Jackson pointed out.  
Oakville trustee Len Crosier pointed out that the board is spending a "fortune" on teaching students about booze and drugs, "yet we are saying we cannot have a dance without booze."  
Trustee Arlene Bruce, (Halton Hills) told the trustee the schools offer terrific possibilities in community use. She noted the taxpayers pay for the schools and they have a right to use them.  
"We are not going to taint our children by having it (alcohol) available."  
Milton's Ivan Armstrong opposed the suggestion of liquor permits being allowed, echoing Mr. Crosier's concerns about the money the board spends on drug and alcohol rehabilitation.  
Oakville's Pat Hillhouse said that "we teach the students about drug and alcohol abuse, not necessarily abstinence. To equate a glass of wine during a play, with alcoholism is somewhat maternalistic."  
Board chairman Len Auger wondered how the community centre project was going to be funded. Burlington alderman George Whyte explained an expansion would cost about \$180,000. A \$73,000 reserve fund for the community has been set aside by the city of Burlington from the sale of property, which will probably grow to about \$80,000 by the time it is needed.