

# Urge apartments allow children

Milton Council's Planning and Development Committee will consider asking developers to accommodate families with children in new apartment buildings being established.

The committee will review conditions in the subdivisions' agreement at a meeting in the near future. Accommodation of children in apartments, garbage pickup during construction and fireproof rooms and parking roofs will be among the topics discussed when councillors review that agreement form.

There has been considerable concern expressed about families with children being forced out of their apartment

homes to make room for new tenants that don't have any children. In some cases the eviction leaves families with no place to live as they are unable to afford their own home and unable to afford the rent, even if they can find a house to rent.

### 20 per cent alike

Some changes in the agreement suggested by staffers could see the town insisting on no more than 20 per cent of the homes in a development being alike in the external design. That would mean developers would have to bring in at least five different designs. The requirement is 33 per cent at the current

time.

Consideration of insisting on wider roads and increasing driveway widths from 14 to 22 feet will also be given.

The staff report also urges councillors to consider upping the \$25 per unit damage deposit for medium or high density developments.

Town Council has had considerable difficulty with the builders working on the Homeco condominium development. Council says the builder has been jumping culverts with heavy equipment and filling in culverts designed for drainage purposes.



**GOLDEN DAYS ANTIQUES**, a house full of treasures, opened last week in Streetsville. Local women Sue Menzies, left and Peggy Day are the owners. They welcomed many Milton people to their shop Tuesday evening for a pre-opening party. Karen Day (right) wishes the couple well in their joint business venture.

# Education protest now known as HEAL

The group of concerned parents protesting the expansion of the Halton Board of Education headquarters has joined together to become the Halton Education Action League (HEAL).

teachers.

Mrs. Fisher claims the authority for schools should lie with the teachers and principals. That will be one of the group's key goals.

While leader Betty Fisher of Georgetown renounces any affiliation with Halton Renaissance, several of the people involved with HEAL are former members of Renaissance.

Seeking an injunction against the construction of the building looms as the greatest challenge for the group.

Three committees However, committees have been set up. Ken Anderson of Oakville will head a committee on board finances, Christine Louth of Georgetown will head a committee studying the board's relationship with parents and

Non smokers outnumber smokers in Canada. 53 per cent of the population 15 years of age and over does not smoke and 60 percent of the population over 15 does not smoke cigarettes regularly, says the Halton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association which use your Christmas Seal dollars for programs to fight smoking and airpollution.



### Golden Days Antiques

Offers you three rooms of antiques & collectables. We specialize in fine antiques, primitives, prints & paintings, with a complete variety of furniture, glass, china, brass, copper, silver & oddities.

We will buy a complete line of antiques & unusuals.

Good Merchandise . . . Good Prices.

**GOLDEN DAYS ANTIQUES**  
201 QUEEN ST. S., STREETSVILLE  
826-4341

## Campaign continues

# Answer yes or no on 'Go Ask Alice'

A small group of parents continued a campaign against use of the book "Go Tell Alice" Thursday night during and after the Halton Board of Education meeting.

One parent asked each trustee to indicate whether he or she felt the book did anything to enhance the student's ability in English. The woman asked the question during the board's question period and specified she wanted a "Yes" or "no" answer.

Board Chairman Judy Alexander rejected the question and explained it called for an individual response and there wasn't time for all 20 trustees to answer the question. She suggested asking them individually after the meeting.

### Can't prove it

The woman insisted on a public answer. She suggested private contact with trustees could not later be substantiated. "One principal told me that what I say you say

doesn't count, because I can't prove it," she answered.

Following the meeting women tried to contact as many of the trustees as possible. Trustees were not asked or allowed to elaborate on the question, but only to answer yes or no.

A questioner left Acton Trustee Tom Watson shaking his head. Watson answered no to the question but tried to explain that while it may not bring with it any enhancement of the English language, it did in fact have

other positive features and should, in his opinion, be in the schools.

"Be sure you put that down," Watson said.

### Enough

But the woman had her negative answer and would listen or hear no more about the book or its use in Halton

schools.

The book is based on the experience of a girl who became heavily involved in drugs and how that involvement finally led to her death. The book deals in part with the girl's sexual activities and includes foul language in certain parts.

**NEW 75 CIVIC**  
\$3,071  
Plus Prep. Charges  
UP TO 49 M.P.G.  
ON REG. FUEL  
NO SALES TAX

**BAZ MOTORS LTD.**  
Sales and Service  
VOLKSWAGEN - PORSCHE - AUDI - HONDA  
199 Guelph St., Georgetown - 877-5286 or 676-1813

# Want board charged over 'obscene' book

Offended by what it calls "obscene" reading recommended by Halton's school system, members of Halton Renaissance Committee will this week seek to lay a criminal charge against the Halton Board of Education.

Terry Hansford, the Oakville father who initiated the protest against a book called "Go Ask Alice" which was recommended for reading at Blakelock High School, together with Renaissance chairman and Oakville councillor Gord Reade, will present parental complaints against such literature in the schools to Oakville Justice of the Peace William Sargant and ask that a charge be laid under the obscenity section of the criminal code.

Asks crown help Ken Campbell, a Milton evangelist and the founder of Renaissance, told this newspaper Monday he has also written to Halton Crown Attorney James Treleaven outlining citizens' feelings on the book and asking consideration of their concerns.

His letter mentions support from 21 clergymen and/or congregations, two Halton Board of Education trustees and several other groups including Halton Hills Council.

"There is emphatically a clear, broadly-based consensus that this literature is highly offensive to a great segment of society and has no place in a public school classroom," Campbell said.

Campbell said he wasn't too concerned about the Halton Board having to hire a lawyer to defend the board in court. "The Board's unwillingness to responsibly remove such offensive literature from the classrooms is costing me

\$5,000 this year—the cost of educating my children in alternative schools where the traditional values of home and church and society are respected," he said.

"We will be glad to have our school tax moneys, for which we are now getting nothing in return, directed to paying for the finest lawyers to defend the indefensible

position of the Halton Board in this issue."

The "Go Ask Alice" controversy has been raging in Halton for the past month. The book is a diary kept by a teen-aged girl who got hooked on dope and eventually died as a result. It allegedly is not part of the course of study but one of the books on the shelves of many Halton high schools.

## BANK OF MONTREAL APPOINTMENT



The appointment of P. M. (Pat) HECTOR as Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Milton Mall, is announced by Mr. S. Kouwenhoven, District Manager in the Milton area.

Pat has been a resident of Milton for several years and has held various positions at the Milton Branch, the most recent as Account Manager.

## MILTON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

To the parents of all students at Milton District High School, I wish to inform you that:

Mid-term reports will be issued on November 6, 1975. Parents Night, years 1 to 5, will be held Wednesday, November 12, 1975, 7 to 7:30 p.m. - Appointments may be made in the cafeteria. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Interviews with teachers.

**R. Ziegel**  
Principal

# Thank You & Best Wishes

Hannah Servos wishes to announce that Milton Department Store has changed ownership. Yes, after fifteen years of operating one of downtown Milton's largest retail businesses, Hannah has decided to take life just a little easier.

Success has not come easy and could only have been achieved through the hard work and full co-operation of all those involved. So to all her loyal employees, both present and past, to all her faithful customers of whom so many have become friends,

Hannah expresses her heartfelt gratitude, and extends a most sincere THANK YOU to each and every one of you.

BEST WISHES to the new owners, Harvey and Lorraine Mellon. "To meet them, is to like them", and Hannah would like you to do just that. Drop by the store at your earliest convenience and meet the new owners, they'll make you feel welcome. Harvey and Lorraine are anxious to extend to you, all the personalized service you have been accustomed to, when shopping or visiting Milton Department Store.

# Thank You & God Bless You

Hannah Servos

Milton Department Store