

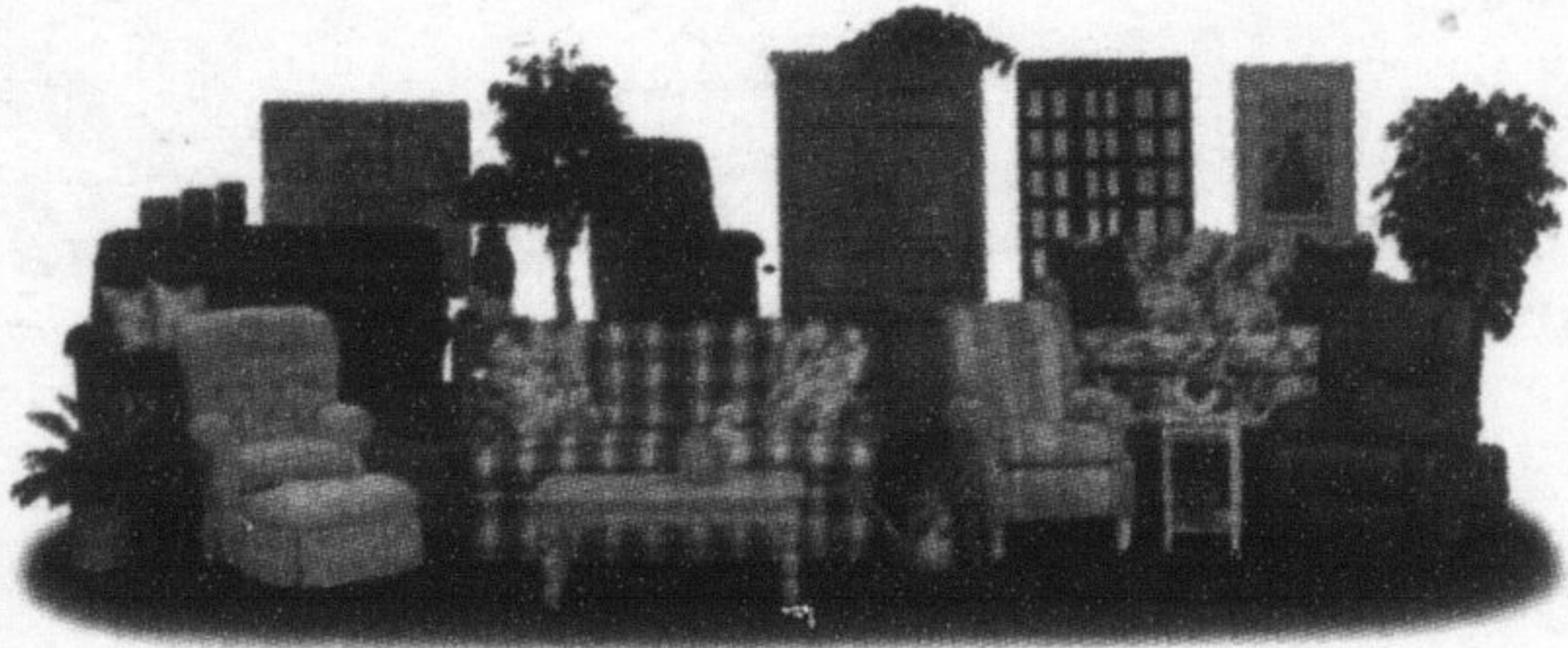
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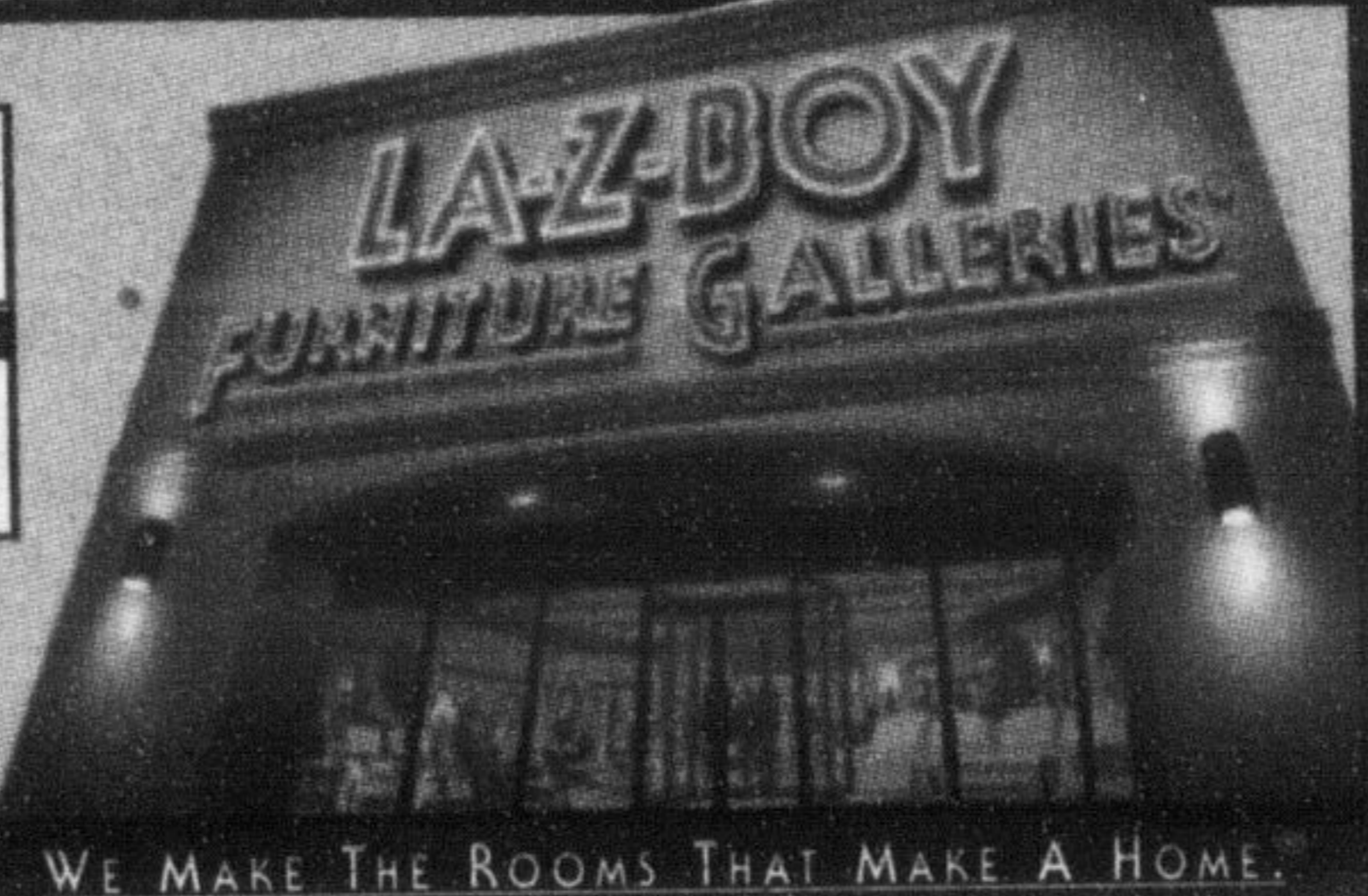
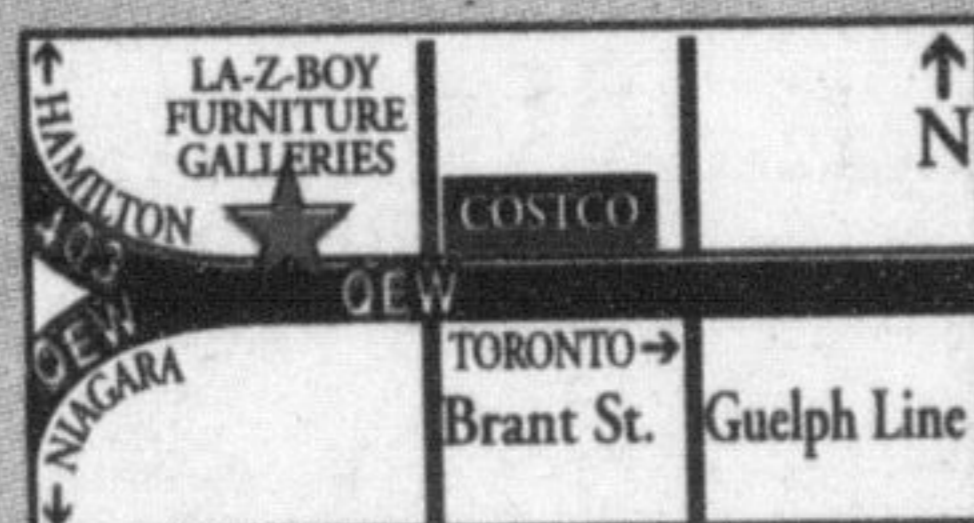
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# Catholic trustees want provincial government to re-think salary cap

By KIM ARNOTT

Special to The Champion

Halton Catholic District School Board trustees want more money — for themselves.

Last Tuesday night, trustees passed a resolution asking the provincial government to reconsider the \$5,000 cap on their salaries.

The resolution, which argues that the cap acts as "a barrier to potential trustee candidates," will be forwarded to the association that represents Ontario Catholic trustees for debate at its annual general meeting in April.

If approved, the resolution will then be forwarded to the provincial government on behalf of all Catholic boards in Ontario.

The board's motion asks the government

to appoint an independent body to review the salary cap and consider the workload and level of responsibility required of trustees.

Current provincial legislation limits boards to spending \$5,000 for annual payment to trustees. Trustees serving as vice-chairs may be paid an additional \$2,500, while those serving as chairs can be paid an additional \$5,000.

Al Bailey, chair of the Halton Catholic school board, doesn't believe trustees seek election for the cash.

"I don't think anybody who runs as a trustee thinks they're going to make extra money at it," he said. "It's a totally losing proposition as far as finances are concerned."

Mr. Bailey said the 10 to 20 hours a week he spends on board business could easily be more profitable if he were to spend it working at his regular job.

Still, he worries that government changes are making it more difficult to attract people to run for the board. During the last election, all three Oakville trustees were acclaimed for their positions.

The same legislation that capped trustee salaries also cut the number of trustees sitting on most boards.

Essentially, said Mr. Bailey, the government doubled the workload for trustees and cut their salaries.

Prior to the legislation, most boards in the province paid trustees between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year. However, some Toronto-area boards considered their trustees full-time and paid them accordingly.

Oakville Trustee Alice Anne LeMay, who estimated she also spends between 10 and 20 hours a week on board business, said she's worried by the low number of candidates who ran in the last election.

"Education is a big part of your tax dollar," she said. "Where's the concern?"

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