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GETTING ORGANIZED: Grade 9 students Bradley Nicholas and Elizabeth Kiy help sort through thousands of books for an upcoming used book sale organized by the Milton branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The 33rd annual sale, which runs March 24 and 25 at Milton Mall, raises funds for university and college scholarships. Donations of books, CDs, DVDs, videos and computer games are still needed and can be dropped off until March 22 in bins inside the mall near Bulk Barn and in the Zellers store at the Loblaws entrance. Scholarship applications are also being accepted from female students in one of Milton's high schools who plan to attend college or university in the fall and mature students. For more information, call (905) 876-4524.

Town denies restaurant, store proposal

A commercial development proposed for lands at the southwest corner of Britannia Road and Ninth Line has been turned down by Milton council.

The plans, which included a convenience store, car wash and drive-through restaurant, were denied by council at its meeting last week.

Staff recommended that the development proposition put forward by Jean Louis Major not proceed because it's not consistent with what the recently-completed Ninth Line Corridor Protection and Land Use Study proposes for the approximate four-acre property.

The document's purpose is to safeguard the land base needed to create a future transit line — which could be a road designated for buses and emergency vehicles — running parallel to

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Region decides against installing towers

By Melanie Hennessey
CANADIAN CHAMPION STAFF

The Region has decided it's not going to follow through on its contentious proposal to install three 73-foot-tall radio communication towers on the Niagara Escarpment — a move that has local residents cheering.

Halton informed the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC) last Friday that it won't be proceeding with its applications to allow the towers at the Region's current water production sites on Walker's Line, No. 14 Sideroad and No. 12 Sideroad.

The structures, which many area citizens were opposed to, would've been part of an

updated communication network used to monitor and control water plants, wells, reservoirs, pumping stations and towers from a remote location.

Halton Director of Engineering Services Tim Dennis told The Champion the Region considered alternatives to the towers and has

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