



First Biway sale

The first sale at the opening of the new BiWay Store is rung up as Mrs. June Whetham, of Milton, and her granddaughter Chrissy Whetham, 6, have their treasures packaged by Diane Cencel, of Milton. On the cash register is Bruna Coletta of Oakville.

Children cruise exotic isle

By Jane Muller
Many local children have been on a summer-long cruise through a sea of words at Milton Public Library as part of the crew of the book boat. A nautical theme was chosen for the summer book club whose members are reading fiction and non-fiction books dealing with the sea, ships and numerous tales of the deep. Members are represented by tiny ships which are launched from a similar port and progress through a network of islands in the course. There are prizes along the route including a coloring sheet, book club button and a Master Mariner's Certificate at the end of the journey. Members must read eight of the suggested books which are marked with blue tape, in order to complete the journey.

Upon completing each book the captains must navigate through an oral book report.

More than 110 children have boarded the book boat this summer and the journey is nearing an end. The final party will be held August 21 and the summer theme will continue during the Whale's Tale Picnic.

A craft session where book club members and non-members made boats of cardboard boxes and tubes, was among the special summer activities relating to the sea. Library Fleet Craft days were held August 4 and 5 at the library hall which has been decorated with the summer theme in mind.

Experience '81 students Alison Brown and Judy MacDougall helped transform the hall into a suitable atmosphere for the summer program. A huge red sail boat with a crew of young characters floats in a blue sea on one wall while across from this another set of characters are fishing from a dock under a big smiling sun.



Crafty crew. Boat builders were busy painting their crafts last week at Milton Public Library as part of a children's summer program. Stefan Mangotich, 8, (front) is giving his ship some white stripes while Patrick Smelser, 7, (left) and Jason Windsor, 8, work at getting their vessels in ship shape also.

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Prominent Liberal jailed for 14 days

Allan Wilson of Milton, a vice-principal of two Oakville public schools and a prominent figure in the Halton Federal Liberal Association, was sentenced to 14 days in jail in Milton Provincial Court Monday. Mr. Wilson who is 37 and the father of four children, pleaded guilty to two charges of impaired driving and failing to provide a breath sample. The conviction was the second this year for Mr. Wilson who lost his licence in April for another drinking and driving offence. In the most recent incident, Milton OPP charged Mr. Wilson in the early morning hours of June 26 when he

narrowly avoided a collision with an OPP cruiser. Police said Mr. Wilson was northbound on Highway 25 and was weaving across the roadway, forcing a southbound OPP cruiser to swerve to the right to avoid an accident. Police observations included the fact Mr. Wilson was staggering and had a strong odor of intoxicant on his breath. He later refused to provide a breath sample when requested by police. Mr. Wilson ran unsuccessfully against federal Progressive Conservative incumbent Otto Jelinek in the last federal election in February of 1980.

The current president of the Halton Federal Liberal Association, Mr. Wilson has worked as campaign manager for Julian Reed, Halton-Burlington MPP in previous provincial elections. An employee of the Halton Board of Education for the past 17 years, Mr. Wilson is vice-principal of Brookdale and Woodside Public Schools in Oakville. At the request of Mr. Wilson's lawyer, Judge John Robinson has recommended Mr. Wilson be placed on a temporary absence program which would allow him to continue his work during the days and return to jail in the evenings.

Ice cream monopoly could end by 1982

There will be only one firm in Milton selling ice cream from tricycles for the rest of the summer, but that situation could be changed this time next year. Currently Dickie Dee Ice Cream (Canada) Limited has an agreement to operate five tricycles with insulated boxes. Youngsters ride the trikes around the town and sell ice cream and other sweets from the boxes. On July 15 an application from Steve Tobis, President of Mr. Frostee Ice Cream arrived at town hall requesting permission to sell ice cream and sweets from similar trikes. Finance Director Don Lougheed said, "my

first concern is that we would be licensing nine vehicles altogether and, to my way of thinking, this would saturate the market so that neither residents nor the vehicles would benefit." "My second concern with this application is the fact that the tricycles will be dropped off and the children will be left on their own to sell ice cream." "Should a problem arise or an accident occur, these children will have no one in the Town of Milton to contact directly until the time the tricycles are to be picked up." Stating it was not "the intention of the municipality to give one dealer a monopoly on the

business," Mr. Lougheed said he thought the application should be denied at this time, based on his concerns. Councillor Don Knight said he abhorred the trend to legislate more and more into the private sector, pointing out the town "should not be in the business of regulating the number of ice cream trikes in town." But a majority of councillors agreed with Mr. Lougheed and suggested Mr. Tobis should re-apply next year for a licence at the same time as Dickie Dee.

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