

OUR READERS WRITE

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION

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sector developer commonly builds.

6. Mr. Kelly's final question was: how big is Halton Non-Profit Housing Corporation, how many homes does it control, how big is the staff, what is the operating budget, how much money comes from the Region, why is their lawyer from Toronto, how big are these homes, what is the market value and what is the cost per square foot to build these units?

Halton Non-Profit Housing Corporation currently manages 431 homes with a four full time staff who are responsible for management, administration, resident relations and maintenance. Two other staff are employed to develop new housing communities. A further 158 units will be starting construction this spring.

We operate on a strictly break even basis. Our costs are completely recovered from revenues from residents and operating subsidies from the Ministry of Housing. Our operating budgets are approved by the Ministry of Housing on an annual basis. No tax dollars from Halton Region support the operation of the Corporation.

The lawyer Mr. Kelly referred to is

the developer's lawyer. The Region provides legal services to the Corporation on a cost recovery basis. Occasionally an outside legal firm may be used for specific legal expertise. The average size of a three bedroom townhouse is 1,150 square feet, which will rent for approximately \$980 per month at market value. Our building costs in 1992 were \$63 per square foot.

The Corporation is successful in providing modest, affordable housing to people in need in Halton. My regret is that there are many families in Milton who need affordable housing, who we have not been able to assist to date.

Pam Johnston
President
Halton Non-Profit
Housing Corporation

Students have ball thanks to Optimists

Dear Editor:

"Take me out to the ball game!"

That's exactly what the Optimist Club of Milton did for 36 high school students, five teachers and members of the Halton Regional Police, April 15.

The goal of the afternoon at Sky-

Dome was to provide a relaxed and fun experience that the police and teenagers could enjoy together.

Students and teachers from E. C. Drury, Milton District, E. C. Drury School for the Deaf and Bishop Reding joined the police officers and members of the Optimist Club for an early lunch donated by McDonald's in Milton, travelled on a bus provided by Laidlaw, and enjoyed the Blue Jays victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Optimist Club even treated the students to souvenir Blue Jays helmets, and one of the students came home with a Joe Carter home run ball.

The trip was a great success, a memorable experience for all.

Vicky Scholl,
E. C. Drury High School

Bouquets to sorority

Dear Editor:

An enormous expression of gratitude is conveyed to all chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for organizing another successful "Daffodil Days" event.

Their dedication and commitment to the fight against cancer is most

appreciated by all patients and their families.

The Milton Unit is fortunate to have such excellent assistance in fund-raising to support and further all programs of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Carol Kerr,
Campaign chair
Milton Unit, Cancer Society

Successful Championship Day

Dear Editor:

As another hockey season comes to an end the Milton Hockey Moms would like to thank all of the supporters of Championship Day 1993. This year each participant was given a hockey towel and trophies were given to the most improved and most sportsmanlike player.

House league teams from novice to bantam were featured all day in playoffs.

Champions and finalists from novice to novice were presented with specially designed baseball hats.

The skills competition also added to the day's excitement.

The beginners were given their Milton mini sticks in a special

ceremony Championship Day. The seniors were treated to a pizza and pop night along with their awards the Monday night before Championship Day.

The Milton Hockey Moms were also on hand to give out the MIP and MSP awards to the rep players at their banquet.

Along with the Hockey Moms the volunteers were busy running the kitchen and manning the various treat tables. Thanks also to the teams that donated sandwiches and sweets.

Our volunteers did a terrific job and especially those who donated hot dog buns (Gary Brown/Dempsters) and donuts (Country Style, Tim Horton's and Baker's Dozen).

With everyone's help the day ran smoothly and we hope participants appreciate their efforts.

Also a special thanks to Milton Minor Hockey Association for giving us the support needed to make this a successful year for Milton Hockey Moms.

Thanks also to *The Champion* for your support of Milton Hockey Moms.

Carol Herbert
President,
Milton Hockey Moms

Education Explained



EDUCATION: EXPLAINED!

Jargon. The hundreds of terms used in education sometimes build walls between educators and the public. Education Explained! will change that. It's an ongoing campaign to shed some light on what's really going on in public education today. Through publications and events, we want to develop an understanding of the great things happening in Halton Board of Education schools.

So, take the first step and have EDUCATION EXPLAINED! at one of the Education Focus 1993 events!

Special Education: Good for the Few, or the Many?

Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m.
C.H. Norton Public School
2120 Cleaver Ave., BURLINGTON

Whatever Happened to the "Basics"?

Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.
Frontenac Public School
5140 Pinedale Ave., BURLINGTON

The Changing Work Place: Can Our Students Compete?

Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.
Oakville Trafalgar High School
1460 Devon Rd., OAKVILLE

Testing 1, 2, 3: Do We Measure Up?

Wednesday, May 5, 7:30 p.m.
W.I. Dick Public School
351 Highside Dr., MILTON

Toys or Tools? Technology in our Schools

Monday, May 10, 7:30 p.m.
Joseph Gibbons Public School
41 Moore Park Cres., GEORGETOWN

Our Schools: Are They Safe?

Tuesday, May 11, 7:30 p.m.
Lord Elgin High School
5151 New St., BURLINGTON

Whole Language or Phonics? What's Best for Kids?

Wednesday, May 12, 7:30 p.m.
Pine Grove Public School
529 Fourth Line, OAKVILLE

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