

## Singing priest remembers the children

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Rwanda, Somalia and Ethiopia.

"We have chosen a 1940's theme in recognition of the 50th Anniversary of D-Day," said Karen Flannigan, the event's spokesperson. "We are encouraging everyone to dress from the era and in keeping with the theme, music will be supplied by a big band orchestra."

A silent auction and a "Taste of Nations" — where some of Toronto's renowned chefs will present their national specialties — will be featured.

The event will also include a salute to Canada's military in recognition of its support and outstanding efforts in international relief programs.

The Russ Little Big Band will play the music of the era. The dress is 1940s evening attire or military dress. Tickets, which cost \$150 per person or \$1,500 for tables of 10, can be purchased by calling Maria Jordan at (416) 495-1174.

## Wilson: Bank is responsible

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ical ceased to hold such office over three years ago.

Mr. Wilson said the Royal Bank should move immediately to have the building taken down. "They've received quotes on the removal of the site. That's all been done. The only thing the Royal Bank has to do is to make a decision to take a loss. It's in the profit and loss business and (it is) refusing to take the loss."

Mr. Wilson said he believes the bank is attempting to get the Town to contribute to the site clean-up. "That's not what one would call good corporate citizenship."

Mr. Wilson said it's his understanding the directors of Pigment & Chemical "all lost a considerable sum of money," since the bank exercised its option to repossess. "You can't blame the former directors for lack of civic responsibility. The Royal Bank is the bad one on the block for attempting to get the Town to contribute."

"It was a bad decision by the Royal Bank that took place many years before Pigment & Chemical liquidated. Now they got to live up to their responsibility. You do, I do, so does everyone else," he stressed.

## Krantz says he's interested

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I'd be the best candidate from the north, certainly without putting down any of the other seven representatives from the north," said Mr. Krantz.

The 57-year-old Milton native has held political office 29 years. He's been in the mayor's chair in Milton since 1980, the longest serving mayor in Milton's 137-year history.

As mayor, Mr. Krantz has also been a Halton regional councillor, Milton Hydro-Electric commissioner and an appointee of the Halton Regional Conservation Authority for over 20 years.

The regional chair will be chosen at the newly elected regional council's inaugural meeting December 7.

The mayor would not admit to knowing anything about others who may be eyeing the chair's job. "I honestly couldn't tell you. I'm not aware of anybody who's come right out and said they're running."

# Ask The Professional

If you have any questions that these professionals can answer, please write to:

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#3. You could be driving a new car more often (every three years versus 5-7 years).

#4. When leasing, you only pay for the portion of the car's value that you use and are taxed only on that portion.

#5. By choosing to lease you have the option to keep the car or move up or down in value. This allows you the flexibility to drive the vehicle that suits your needs.

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Gary Thomas  
Broker/Owner

Q: When you're getting ready to put your house on the market, ask yourself this one question: Would you buy your house today in its current condition?

A: All too often, vendors get caught up in the emotions of selling their home — a place full of special family memories — and forget that the average purchaser has no emotional attachment to the house whatsoever. Purchasers typically compare the location, condition, features, and amenities of the houses in their price range first. It's not until these first four criteria are met that most purchasers begin to rely on their feelings about each house as their potential home.

Many vendors, on the other hand, set their asking price based on their feelings about the house. Their emotional ties to the home tend to cause some vendors to set an unrealistic asking price. Unless they follow the advice of a knowledgeable real estate professional who has access to the selling prices of comparable homes, vendors may endure the frustration of having their home sit on the market for many months.

By working with a sales representative, vendors may take advantage of professional objectivity. Because it's often difficult for vendors to see the shortcomings of their own property, they tend to overlook the scratched wood trim, outdated appliances and stained carpeting. A real estate professional can point out these shortcomings and suggest cost-effective ways to correct them.

Even though vendors want to sell their property for the best possible price, a real estate representative can provide guidance about setting a competitive asking price. Remember, a house that's priced right should sell quickly, which prevents the vendor from having to lower the price once he or she has endured months of frustration and few offers.

For more practical suggestions about selling your home in today's competitive market please contact RE/MAX at 878-7777. It's our pleasure to be of service to you.