

## Saxell charged again

A man found not guilty of a crime by reason of insanity, but freed from confinement in a psychiatric institution in a controversial legal decision, has been charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and remanded in custody.

In March, Kaj Saxell of Medallion Court was found not guilty by reason of insanity of possession of a dangerous weapon. On June 24, provincial court judge Kenneth Langdon ruled it was cruel and unusual punishment to order indefinite confinement in an institution since Saxell had been declared not guilty.

Saxell had been charged in June, 1979 after holding his father hostage with a butcher knife while police surrounded the home.

Last Tuesday, police say Saxell threatened his brother with a small knife and pierced his bedroom door with a poker while shouting threats. His brother jumped from the second floor window to escape.

Saxell was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and breach of probation.

Shortly after Judge Langdon's decision, Saxell was charged with common assault in connection with another incident involving his brother.

A crown appeal to Judge Langdon's decision is pending.

# Strap takes a blow

## Anti-strappers claim small victory

Opponents of use of the strap in Peel public schools feel they gained a small victory last week when the Peel Board of Education referred a letter critical of its strapping policy to its discipline committee.

Edna Toth, the Meadowvale South woman who has led the fight against the board's policy adopted late last year, said she was pleased the board had sent the letter to its committee.

Earlier this year, the board refused to refer a critical letter from the child abuse team at Mississauga Hospital to discipline committee for discussion.

The latest letter was from the Social Planning Council of Peel. "The council recommends that the education system take a leadership role in the development of programs for teaching non-violent methods of child

discipline," it stated. The Peel board's policy allows use of the strap for students in Grades 4 to 8 when other methods of discipline have failed. The social planning council's letter asked, "if we teach our youth that the ultimate resolution of a problem is that of violence, how can we expect them to explore alternate ways of resolving their own conflicts?" "The board seems to be

nervous about this type of correspondence," said trustee Fawn Currey, a strap opponent. She said the board damages itself by rejecting "reasonable public input".

Ettore Cardarelli, president of the social planning council, said McKee's remarks were another indication that elected officials don't understand the role of the social planning council.



Ettore Cardarelli

## Sign of the times?

The Britannia farm property on Hurontario Street could earn the Peel board some revenue as a sign location for a developer selling housing in the area. The board agreed with the idea last week. The signs must still be approved by municipal officials. The name of the developer was not divulged by the board. Any revenue will be placed in a fund used to restore the historic schoolhouse on the property.

## Little asbestos found in schools

Very little asbestos has been found in Peel separate schools, says Archie Papineau, controller of plant for the Dufferin-Peel separate school board.

"There's not nearly as much asbestos material as we first believed," Papineau said yesterday. Some of the material, which can be harmful to health if fibres break loose into the atmosphere, has been found on fire stop flaps in new buildings. The Ontario Building Code now requires asbestos treated flaps. The legislation is to be changed.

Each separate school,

the maintenance office and the central board office are being checked. Specifications are being examined to see where asbestos was called for in building plans. Visual inspections are also being carried out.

Once the consultant hired by the board has reported, tenders will likely be called to complete the work necessary. "We want to act promptly so that any repairs can be done before school starts in September," said Papineau.

A full report on the asbestos problem will be made to the separate school board in August.

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