

COUNTY COUNCIL is now into full swing for 1958 and at the ! Walter Gray and Douglas Sargent of Georgetown, Jack Green inaugeral meeting last week in Milton, Oakville Reeve William land Bill Wilson of Acton, William Tyrell and William Hourigan Card was chosen Warden for 1958. Reeves and Deputy Reeves of Ballongton, Mrs. Mary Pettit and Robert Cunningham of shown in the front row are Warden Card and Fred Tilley of Milton, Tom Millward and Charles Livingstone of Bronte, and Oakville, Cam Sinclair and George Currie of Esquesing, Fred Charles Thompson and John Milne of Nassagaweya Mr Living Near and Alec Phillips of Trafalgar. Rear row, left to right are Istone is the first Deputy Reeve of Bronte to sit on council

Feels the Pinch of Rising Costs

By G. F. Raker Editor's Note:

The following to the first of three artirles to appear dealing with the crisis in education to be studied at a coming confersace in February. We feel that readers will be interested in the subject with the increasing amount of attention being directed to the problems of oducation.

clear to the taxpaver. Thus the in- "wave front" of the baby been in by their own ability. In fact, it has 10 years has made an indelible im- is now about to hit the secondary pression on most Canadians

The total expenditure for education is now about \$750 million per wave saturated the primary grades year This seems like a great deal of More classrooms were needed, more money, especially to those who teachers, school books, adminisshell out part of it in direct taxes trators. There were not. But to restore a little perspective, course, enough teachers, and salarlet us compare this figure with our les went up in step with the denational expenditure of \$500 mill- pland

I'm and a barrer HALTON MANOR

Hobby Club Resumes Activities the cost of education Another approach has been to Receives Materials From Groups the Every effort is made to catch

After a lapse of several weeks ! due to the busy Christmas season at the Manor, the Hobby class's weekly meetings were resumed on Wednesday afternoon, January 15 J L Graham of St. Paul's United There were 23 members present It was a pleasure to welcome as a Visitor Min. Gaston, of Georgetown, as the acripture lemon Mrs. S. Allen's mother

same day by the Halton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star the meeting of the class was limited to one hour and devoted to many items of business

Report Donations

Mrs Lockie, the Director and Mis Allen, the assistant director were both present Mrs Allen reported cash donations of \$2.00 from the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presby terian Church, Milton and \$1.00 from the Scotch Block Women's and donations at Halton Manor at many children in school, some but Institute

A further donation of very eral items of special interest were articles for the handicraft projects of the class was received from the one for each table in the dining- | learn Scotch Block Women's Institute These tiens had been turned in for use at the Manor at the November meeting of the institute and among other things there were knitting wool, crochet cotton, knitting needles, wonden handles for shopping bugs and felt

Plan Nortal Plans were much for a social for of the Catholic Women's Longue both the men residents and the women residents for Wednesday evening, Jan 29 This social is to take the form of a games night, with euchre, crokinole and chinese checkers, and other games, if nec-

essary to be played The "Happy Birthday" song was sang for Mrs. Howard, Clara Sutton and Murel Thompson, all of whom were celebrating birthdays about this time The treat of a box of chopolates received for her birthday, was provided by Clara Sutton

Deveted to Business The meeting of the Hobby Class on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22. was also devoted to business mat-

A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously that the secretary write a letter of thanks to the Scotch Block Wumen's ilnstitute for the very generous and useful donation given to the Class!

for handicraft purposes. Final plans were made of the

Wed. evening, Jan. 29. The subject of buying a treadle

Many projects were discussed and arranged for. Rose Witmer provided a treat of candy.

not really cost so much.

Rise in costs through the post- ing slightly, but in the absence of of High School" war years has been due chiefly to any great change, such as war or the increase in the number of school-age children Canada's birthrate is now 28 I per thousand, higher even than that of India. The population of the country is also increasing through immigration

Methods of educational finance. The high birth rate in recent vary from province to province, but years has of course led to a higher in general (with the exception of proportion of children in the popul-Newfoundland), a portion of the lation in the 1951 census, for inmustey is thised locally by direct stance, the age group 0-4 years intaxation With this method there is cluded 870,000, the group 5-10 in- out between Grade VII and XI no disguse- both the amount and cluded 713,000 and the group 10-14. the end use of the funds are crystal 575,000 These large groups were the reached the limits of learning set! bum of him" crosse in school costs over the past | the war and pest-war war years it | school system

School costs increased as the

received and a second of the second that he might

Rev. J. L. Graham

reading this Panim: first, that no

matter what the circumstances of

our lives may be, the spirit of God

is always with us, second, that no

matter where our loved one are

living, they are always in the care

Heveral Reass Missed

not reported They are as follows

St Paul's United Church, Milton.

In the account of the refresh-

ments served at Holy Rusary School

after the bus ride provided for the

residents by the Oakville Knights

of Columbus on Dec. 21, the name

of Mrs. R. W. Clarke, the president

was unintentionally omitted. Mrs.

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ants deserve the credit of having

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of God; third, our loved ones who

problem It does, however, add to sugar coat the pill of mental exerthe pupil's interest. Text book facts are copiously clothed with anecdotes and pictures. This is fine for In his forceful sermon delivered the printers, if not for the taxpayat the church service in the chanel on Sunday afternoon, Jan 26, Rev ers. It may also tend to slow down

tinue at a high level. The wave of

children will, during the next few

years, swell the secondary schools

pupils drop out after finishing the

In Canada there is a great attri-

About 65 per cent of pupils drop

enters university

period of compulsory attendance

Church Millon, based his remarks be assimilated. on Paalm 139 which he had read A third approach is to gear the to be held at Ottawa in February educational progress of each child Mr. Graham pointed out that to his own ability-to keep him do with the future cost of educabers of the class were to be enter. three concepts can be formed from fully occupied and free from bore- tion, and the future quality of the dom. This is a promising approac but expensive in terms of teachers' ime Thus it too tends to add to

he cost of school education. Democracy is a way of life, and its precepts have some place both in the classroom and in educational have passed on are bound to us by theory. One of the theories is that the tie of our knowing that both every child is entitled to an eduthey and we are in the hand of cation. The question is now raised whether the principle should not be revised to read that every child is entitled to an opportunity to be-In the long list of entertainments come educated. There are a good the Christmas season just past, sev- not all young enough to be kept there by the relatively high compulsory attendance ages now in el-The very attractive table centres, feet, who put forth no effort to

town were donated by Mrs Blanche Should they be tolerated Or if Vaughan's Sunday School class at they have no inclination to learn, should they be permitted to waste classroom space and teacher time? Citizens' Forum, a CBC program

un on cigarettes and tobacco in | The outlook for the next few | produced jointly by the CIK' and 1975, or of \$708 million on figuor in years contains the prospect of still the Canadian Assecution for Adult | EXTra leacher 1954 The pursuit of learning does further increases. There are signs Education, not long ago had a ses

> In the case of idlers, one section depression, it will probably conof opinion seeks to blame the school system, the rigid, academic curriculum which cannot appeal to everyone, talthough in point of fact It will be a somewhat less vigorous ! courses have been diversified to inwave, its full force dispersed as clude a good deal of vocational material) Opinions on the point are forthright and contradictory J R H Morgan, Superintendent of tion in the later years of school Secondary Schools in Toronto, has declared bluntly that keeping, poor student in High School will Those who drop out have not all probably end in "just making a

In Calgary a specific policy was the heard been calculated that only one out announced as long ago as 1954. The of three populs of high intelligence Board declared, "A High School student is entitled to education at Attempts to stop this wastage of ability also affects the cost of educputs forth a serious effort to profit dictation. He noted several players from that education in 1953 the One approach has been to slow the rate of learning, so that a pupil education in Calgary was \$320.63, spends more years in school to and there was difficulty in finding reach the same absolute degree of accommodation for all who sought was \$230 education. This enables the slow admission. The public cannot af ford to provide such service to otherwise be able to do, but it is pupils who take an indifferent athardly a solution to the general littide towards their responsibilit-

> This of course is only one o many different attitudes taken by various authorities. It does however show the direct connection between financial and other educational problems

Answers to these related probtems must be found, and perhaps the rate at which the essentials can some headway will be made by the Canadian Conference on Education. The answers will have much to

> The man on the street can hardly be expected to understand all the whys and wherefores He will. however, understand the importance of education and the necessity of paying for it. But he is likely to naist on good value for his educaional dollar.

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WOLF CURS "A" PACK

the guidance of Balon Butch Hockelen and Junmy McDewell Akela Morton, Glen Holmes, Kevin Hall. Don Ford led in the closing Grand Philip Drystale and George Walter Howl each passed four tests

the white six and Ted Quannell Yellow 215

service stars as follows: 2 year mg tomaht (Thursday)

stars, Peter Taylor, Bob Holmes and Andrew Knox, 1 year stars Keith Dunk, Keith Tarrant, Janiny Because Scouter Simkiss is going Coon's, Ted Quennell and Fraser

"B" PACK

older cues to pass name our first son star tests at recent meeting last a ek tips passed tests in hopping. lesp frog, exercises, first sim-

Six competition, which I nearing

Construction of a new school in

Milton and the purchase of necess

ary land was discussed. Milton re-

presentatives were authorized to

The Millon principal noted the

school there was presently short

two classicones and it appeared an

additional two rooms and teachers

Supplementary December as

counts totalling \$3,875.79 were ap-

proved as well as January accounts

In a breakdown stated Mr Mc-

Geachie residential shows 648".

Commercial, 15.2 and Industrial

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MARCH HIAR.

would be required in the fall

of \$.55 005 75

seck and purchase the suitable site

Akela presented Keith' Dunk its end, now stands as follows with his sixer's straight as sixer of Tawny 253, Red 238, White 228 and with his second sixer's stripe as. Next Saturday morning. "H

second a ver of the red six. Pack is planning a toboggan party Akela and Haloo then presented Details will be given at the meet

that the birth rate may be slackens suon on the topic. West fillers out May Be Needed

Principal E. Hansen told members of the North Halton High School District Board Monday an additional teacher might be require ed in the fall to accommodate the increasing enrollment

Meeting in the Acton High School numbers of the board agreed local Announce '58 Assessment representatives of the property! Clerk J McGrachie announced committee should meet with the the assessment for Acton this week principals prior to a committee on which 1958 taxes will be based meeting and presentation of the Total assessment for Residential, budget at the February meeting of Commercial and Industrial amounts

Principal Hansen, described the necessity of a record player for public expense, provided that he physical training classes and French 201 had been tried and one presently it per pupil cost for High School being used was satisfactors Cost of the machine that could also be used as a public address system.

Board members asked the principal to investigate Canadian made machines prior to purchase

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o the Womens' Musicoury Sourcety on Thursday afternoon of last week The president, Mrs Greenlees opened the nyeting with a few lines of the Church in Japan This was most

The scripture lesson taken from John 1 1-7, 8-17, Matthew 5, 14-16 the payment of membership fees Tenderpad cubs have really take was read by Mrs J K Mahou The meeting was closed with the en advantage of the absence of the Prayer was given by Miss E. Simp-Hard's Prayer in unison

The annual reports were given by the various secretaries Mrs. knots, beyele code, union flag Simpleon reported for 10 Home composition and O Canada and delpers and the treasurer, Mrs E Mahan gave an encouraging report Inspection for the evening was in the finances During the giving The pack settled down to some taken by Raksha, who had a differe of these reports Mrs. Greenlees i real work at last Monday's meeting ent point for inspection' for each; built with each report as it had ! and this is reflected in the number cub Points for this were very been discussed at the Presbyterial of tests that were passed under ware A coupe of games were meeting held in Galt the wark preollowed by a new jungle clay. Ellott each gave an interesting re-Walker, Merl Harris, Brinny Van The Death of Shere Khan" led by port of the same meeting bringing out some of the fine monts of the each passed five tests, while Frank Following a short sing-song cub address given by Miss Smith of

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Prayer Service at 230 Mrs Lloyd Crawford was hostes. The Prayer Partner for this month will be the Salvation Army. After some business was ducusted Mrs Crawford gave a fine talk on .nteresting and informative.

The Roll Call was answered by



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