The budget totals \$450,368 this year of which over half, \$248,162, will go for teachers' salaries. Second largest item on the expense side of the budget is \$58,122, for transportation.

The Esquesing 'Area Public School Board governs the operations of Glen Williams Public School, Norval P.S., Limehouse P.S., Pineview P.S., Speyside P. S., and Milton Heights P.S.

The complete budget summary is as follows:

Į	Expenditures 19	66	Prop.
	Administration	\$	11,498
1	Instruct salaries	\$2	48,162
1	Instruct Supplies	\$	22,000
1	Plant Operation	\$	41,094
•	Transportation	\$	58,122
•	Tuition Fees	\$	750
	Attend. Officer		
	Auxiliary	\$	1,850
j	Interest	\$	1,000
	Capital Ex. from Cur		
	Debt Charge	\$	38,392
	Tax Write Off	\$	300
	21		

\$450,368

Local Tar Levy	\$1	92,760
Prov. Grant operation	\$1	47,138
Prov. Grant Stim't'n		
Prov .Grant Capital		
Clergy Reserve	\$	12,000
Miscellaneous	SOUTH	nil
Surplus from pre. yr	\$	15,109
	-	

\$454,965

Total Cash - \$454,965.00 Total Expense - \$450,368.00

Difference - \$ 4,597.00

NORVAL



Returning to his alma mater after an absence of over 30 years, J. Leonard Lambert, Delrex Blvd., was awarded Master of Arts degree at the McMaster University convocation Monday.

For his graduate degree in English, he wrote a thesis on "Shakespeare's Groundlings".

Mr. Lambert resigned his position a year ago after 30 years as principal of Georgetown District High School to return to point sleeves and a small train commences a position as principal of Stirling High School.

"FUN" FIRES Recreational activities accoun-

ted for 406 of 1,218 Ontario forest fires recorded in 1965, the and Forests reports.

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH DE WINTER

De Winter - Bos Wedding In Holy Cross Church

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bos, 63 satin brocade wedding gown with scalloped necksine, lilyhis studies. In September he which fell from a lilypoint waist.

Her five sisters were her

Baskets of mums and snap wer girl. Senior attendants were dragon decorated the altar of floor length gowns of pink sa- cerned, we are prepared to Holy Cross R.C. Church on May tin brocade with sparkling sil- come up with more cash," Mr. 14th when Tine Bos and Rudolph ver flowers, empire style with Milne said. De Winter were married in a A-line skirts. Junior brides. Twin Pines made application 12 o'clock ceremony at which maids were in similar, street for mortgage money a month Father Otger DeVent officiated. length dresses while the flower ago, but the tight money policy girl's gown had a full skirt of has created a delay. nylon chiffon. They wore flor-Mountainview Rd. N., wore a al crowns and shoulder length wearing a pink lace suit, white

pink to match their gowns. Mr. Bos gave his daughter in A mohair braid crown circled marriage in the double ring with pearls held a waist length ceremony. Mrs. G. Pelletier was veil and she carried a cascade organist and Mrs. Anna Burke bouquet of carnations and ste- was soloist, singing Veni Crea-Day, O Beautiful Mother.

honour, Marian as senior brides- ed at the home of the bride's ing their home at 169 Raylawn maid, Trudy and Margaret jun- parents, her mother received, Crescent

Wants Security Measures

has joined the chorus of mem- doctors called to the washroom bers of Parliament who are call- where the bomb exploded. ing for greater security measures in the House of Commons following the bombing incident

Costs Increase, Kin Share More For **Apartments**

Bomb Tragedy Alerts M.P.

Georgetown Kinsmen likely have to to pay more than only a few yards away from the they originally bargained for to Ladies' Gallery which was jamcover their share of the con- med with school-children and struction of a Senior Citizens' was also close to the office of apartment building on Hyde the Prime Minister. Park Drive.

Ken Milne, a Kinsmen spokesman, told The Herald this week that the Twin Pines people who operate the apartments have applied for a mortgage and their application is being procesed. However, since the apartnent plan was approved, costs have increased considerably meaning the figure Kinsmen had agreed to raise as their share will no longer be adequate

The local Kin committed themselves to 5 per cent of the cost of the land and building.

"As far as the club is con-

veils and carried nosegays of accessories and a corsage of carnations in a silver sparkled white carnations. The groom's mother also received, wearing a royal blue suit, white accessories and a corsage of pink car-

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Winter, tor, Ave Aaria and On This Raymond, Alberta, is employed with Standard Products and his bride with the Georgetown Ontario Department of Lands attendants, Ineke as maid of At a reception which follow- Lunch Service. They are mak-

Halton MP Dr. Harry Harley, Dr. Harley was one of five

"This dreadful and frightening occurrence again reveals the lack of suitable security measures in our House of Par-

liament," he says He remembered the 'stunned silence and the cry 'it's a bomb' and said there was no panic in the house when the bomb went off. The explosion took place



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47 DUNCAN DRIVE

Piano, Vocal Recital Held In Norval United Church

was held in Norval United they were present, along with Church on Saturday evening Jim from the University of May 28 when the pupils of Miss Guelph and Mary was home for Joyce McLean and Mrs. Jean the day with her arm in a cast May presented their piano and from the School for the Deaf at rocal recital.

Williams was the pianist. Fol- lodge at Georgetown Hospital ils, and Mr. Tom Pettingili took which he enjoyed. pictures of those performing.

who played the piano were Rich- ly meeting on Tuesday afterard Phillips, Rebecca Pettingill, noon May 24th at the home of Mary Pettingill, Nina Phillips, the president, Mrs. Jack Mc-Heather Leslie, Susan May, Clure. Laurel Lagerquist, Wendy May The roll call was answered and Susan Finnamore. Wendy with a favourite hymn telling and Susan May also played a highlights about the composer.

tolos were Nina Phillips, Susan Clark. The Dedicatory prayer Leslie, Jim Phillips and Sally was given by Mrs. Andrew Mc-Hunsdale .

played selections on the piano were Margaret Hall, Janet Johnson, Kathy Bayers, Laurie Wilson, Valerie Ella, Linda Bayers, Elizabeth Hall, Janey Critchell, Cafffarine Hall, Cathy Johnson, and Elizabeth and Catherine Hall played a couple of duets.

Union Presbyterian Church Prisoner Recaptured celebrated its 133rd Anniversary on Sunday May 29. The Rev. Orville G. Locke, B.A. of Lindsay was the guest preacher at both services. In the morning service his sermon was on "A Noble Heritage" and at the evening service it was on "The Church and Her Task".

The choir under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Davison, organist sang special numbers at both services.

Mrs. D. Dolson and Mrs. N Hutchinson sang a duet "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" at the morning service In the evening a trio of Edith McDonald, Linda Leslie and Joan McDonald sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

There was no service in Norval Presbyterian Church. Anniversary services of the Norval his home. Church will be held next Sunday June 5 with Rev. R.J. Dun- The arrest was made by off-duty canson, B.A., B.D. of Streets- OPP officer Thomas Duby, and ville, the guest preacher .There on-duty constable Ross Woods will be a preservice recital at of Burlington. 7:15 p.m. at the evening service and the Woodbridge United Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. R. Phillips will lead ing through cell bars with backthe service of praise. There will be no service at the Union Church or at Norval United Church that day.

celebrated his birthday on Sun- measures. day afternoon May 29 in place of June 1st as all the family were together for the day.

wife and their baby daughter plants at Oshawa.

A very entertaining evening Karen visited for a few days so Milton, Robert who is at home and Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. Julian Reed was master of and Mrs. Douglas of Toronto. eeremonies for the evening They were able to get together and Mrs. Alf. Spence of Glen with Rev. Irwin in the visitors lowing the program they, were and had a special celebration presented with gifts by the pup- with birthday cake, candles, etc.

Norval Presbyterian Church Pupils of Miss Joyce McLean WMS held their regular month-

The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Oliver Hunter followed Those who sang a selection of with prayer by Mrs. Arthur Clure. The chapter from the study book on "Called to be Pupils of Mrs. Jean May who Salt and Light" was given by

Mrs. Hyatt McClure. Assisting the hostess with lunch following the meeting were Mrs. Craig McClure and Mrs. John G. McClure.

Second Jail Break

The second prisoner to escape. from the Halton County Jail in less than two months made a run for it Friday night.

The 26 year old Hamilton. man apparently pried open the bars of a cell block with a water pipe at about 5:30 p.m. to make his escape, but two hours later he was back behind bars.

The man was awaiting trial by a judge on a break and entry charge. He appeared before Magistrate Kenneth Langdon May 13 jointly charged with another Hamilton man for breaking into Campbellville Gravel Supply Ltd.

Robert Morley of Milton, unaware of the jailbreak, alerted; police when his suspicions were aroused by a man running along the Sixteen Mile - Creek hear

On March 15 another prisoner escaped from the jail by sawsaw blades he carried in a book.

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