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TEACHERS AT HOLY CROSS SEPARATE SCHOOL on Maple Avenue look over a sea of faces during the first moments of the new term Tuesday morning.

Record Numbers Swamp Schools

30c Hourly Raise in Town Works Contract

A good deal for employees and for the corporation, was council's consensus as they approved a two year contract with Local 73, Canadian Union of Public Employees on Tuesday.

The contract, which Reeve Hunter said had been accepted by the town works staff earlier that day, provides a 30c an hour increase retroactive to April 1st, with a further 18c increase next April.

Extra pay of 15c an hour is provided for heavy equipment and grader operators.

And next April, the town has agreed to pay two-thirds of welfare premiums for employees.

The contract, expected to be signed this week, runs from April 1st, 1968 to March 31st, 1970.

Sunshine Graduates Get Ring and Cufflinks

One of the first students of Sunshine School for the Mentally Retarded to have gone completely through the complete special training graduated in June as one of two students leaving the school.

Carl Bickers of Milton was presented with a signet ring as a graduation present.

The other person leaving Sunshine, Bill Gawley of Georgetown, was presented with a set of cuff links at the same ceremony. He begins work in the H.O.P.E. workshop at Hornby this September.

Principal Mrs. R. P. Jeffares reports enrolment is up slightly but the program will remain largely the same as last year.

Staff is incumbent, including Mrs. D. Hancock in the beginners, Mrs. T. Dolbel in the primary group, Mrs. T. Mitchell teaching intermediates and Mrs. Jeffares instructing the seniors.

The school will be absorbed by the massive Halton County Board of Education in January, but this will affect mainly the administrative branch of it, with staff and curriculum left intact until changes are necessary.

Portable Classrooms - Mushroom As Enrolments Hit New Highs

The Georgetown and Esqueping schools swallowed up 6,813 pupils Tuesday and at press time are suffering only mild indigestion.

The record enrolments were general as the Georgetown public schools accepted 2,909; high school 1,310; Holy Cross 685; and the Esqueping township schools 1,914.

The total is an increase of 769 over last September's figure.

The township's seven public schools have an enrolment of 1,694, up about 90 from last year. The heaviest registration was at Pineview, north of Hornby, where 352 turned up. Glen Williams has 307, Speyside 294, Limehouse 244, Stewarttown 384, Norval 83, and Milton Heights 50.

The other Esqueping schools are the Georgetown District Christian School on the 7th line where the enrolment has jumped from 161 to 194, and Sun-

shine School for Retarded Children on the 7th line south of town where the 28 registrations represent no change.

In Georgetown, George Kennedy Public School in the extreme east end rocketed from 602 to 806, all Grade 6ers or under; Harrison Public School, also a junior school dropped from 624 to 607; Centennial senior school went from 258 to 320, all in grades 7 and 8; Park public school has 383, compared to 305 this time last year; Chapel Street, which dropped last term because of boundary changes, is also at a new high, 356.

Only in Glen Williams, where some pupils are going to class in the community hall until an addition there is ready, has there been need to go to facilities outside the school property.

Many other local schools are accommodating the throng by putting the overflow into portable classrooms.

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Plan Instruction School For Officers of Legion

President Henry Hale is anticipating a good turn out of members on Saturday, when members of 120 pay a return visit to Branch 31 Mount Dennis, those wishing to make the trip should have their names on the list at the branch.

Another reminder to members of the Ladies Auxiliary, General Meeting on Thursday, September 12, this is a week earlier than usual, the reason being several members of the executive will be away to Ottawa for the Provincial Convention on the third Thursday of the month, which is the usual date of the general meeting.

Guests may attend the dance which will follow the Ladies' Birthday Supper on Friday, September 13, tickets will be available at the door.

We note that after last week's publication, there was a change made at the branch, shuffle board will continue through the winter, it will take place on Thursday evenings, industrial darts will take over the Wednesday night spot.

District Command is planning an officers school of instruction for members of the executive, and to those members who are interested in the welfare of the branch, any member may attend the school.

The last such session was held at Waterdown in 1964, it was a one day duration, we understand the fall school is also to be one day.

Instruction will cover all aspects of Branch activities from the opening ceremony to the closing of a general meeting, dealing with each part of the meeting in order of business, from introduction of guests, reading of minutes, on to reports from standing committees, general business, finally the motion of adjournment.

Committee chairmen will receive instructions pertaining to the committee they will work on, elected officers will also gain much knowledge.

With the CNE now a thing of the past, thoughts should begin to dwell on fall activities. November the 11th comes to mind, poppy day 1968.

This Poppy Day will be unique, for it will be the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Versailles Treaty, which was to end all wars.

We feel it is perhaps time to start planning to hold an annual week of Nov. 11.

The branch membership may never have another opportunity to show its appreciation to those men and women to whom we owe our very existence, this occasion will never happen again and the combination of a

zoned effort might be more feasible than a single branch effort. However, we feel it would be much more satisfactory if the branch could handle this rare occasion on its own and honour these elder statesmen of the legion, their ranks are indeed very thin, but, these comrades of ours make the legion a reality.

On membership it seems that Branch 120 is not alone, throughout provincial command membership has not come up to expectations, and it would appear from comments made by command that it is reasonable to believe that branches are going to have a rough time counting any where near to the target command had set, and believed to be obtainable.

It will be those few hard working individuals at branch level, who will have to go out and bring in unpaid members and solicit as many new and reinstated members as possible.

Of the forty imperial members and friends who departed this town on Saturday to travel to Orillia, forty returned safe and sound early next morning, they sang their way back, little else could be expected of them after the royal treatment extended to them by the host branch.

The visitors arrived at Orillia in time for lunch which was Smorgashord, Hawaiian style, and free tickets for refreshments.

After lunch there was darts, cards, etc., or for the more adventurous, plane trips, we understand.

Incorporate Lamb Street Plant in S & S Building

"For Sale" sign on what is commonly known as the Bakerite plant of Smith & Stone, on Lamb Street, a tiny street off King Street, prompted some questions from residents.

Nothing spectacular happened to the Thermoseal Moulding Division of Smith & Stone, (this is the proper name), it merely moved into the main plant, taking all the employees there, too. In fact, the move took place some time ago, but due to the location of the plant would not be easily noticed.

Originally Cork Knitting Mills stood on this site, but it burned down before the second world war. At the beginning of the war the plant was rebuilt.

Shortly after the war, Smith & Stone took over the plant, which now stands vacant awaiting a new tenant.

Improve "Death Corner" At Base Line, Trafalgar

Armstrong Bros. Construction Company of Brampton has started work on the "death corner" intersection at Hornby. The corner has been the scene of many major highway crashes, and one coroner's inquest into a fatality at the intersection urged that it be rebuilt.

The intersection is at the corner of Trafalgar Road and the Base Line. The work is part of a program by Halton county to rebuild the north-south Trafalgar Road (Seventh Line) strip and develop it as a major traffic route.

Recently plans were announced to rebuild that section of Trafalgar Road which runs north from Queen Elizabeth Way in Oakville to Upper Middle Road. This job will cost nearly \$500,000, while the Hornby contract is for \$260,000. Earlier the county rebuilt a section of Trafalgar Road at Drummond and improved an intersection there which had been the scene of several fatal accidents.

The other Friday night success was the branch sponsored pipe band dance, the auditorium was full to capacity with happy couples enjoying the ever popular music of Ross Hillier and the Country Rhythm Boys.

Saturday a small crowd was at the dance, this could be expected with so many activities going on prior to Saturday, and on Saturday John Kelly entertained, next Saturday you may dance to the Modern Rhythm of the well known Tune Dusters.

Prizes at the dance went to Rocky Lorusso, Frank Hardy, Dave Lawson and Helen Cumpsty.

The officers of the month draw winners were Joe Duggan, Wayne Everson, Mrs. Tom Easton, Roy Wiggins won the afternoon ways and means prize.

Deformed Frogs Arouse Interest

Two unusual frogs were found in North Halton County this week and are now at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto for study.

One of the frogs had six legs, and the other had misshapen toes and feet. They were taken by the Oakville Humane Society to Dr. Peck at the Oakville Animal Clinic, who said he was extremely interested in the mutations as it is unusual for two to be found together like this.

It was supposed to be a dump, on the condition that part of the land would be used for a dump. At present part of it is being used by the Cemetery Board. More confusion regarding

Keep Terminal, Use Main Street Too, Coach Proposal

Council on Tuesday decided to ask Gray Coach Lines to consider a compromise—which would return buses to a Main Street route, while keeping the terminal at its James Street location.

With Mayor Gibbons dissenting, they will suggest that, after buses pull into the terminal, they turn around and proceed down the old Main Street route.

"A bus going down Main St. is no more problem than a tractor trailer or a cement mixer," said Cr. Wheldon Emerson who with Reeve Hunter proposed the new idea.

"They'll never go for this nonsense," said Mayor Gibbons. "It's working out very well now except for a few objections

from Charles St. residents. If we keep fooling around the buses will-by-pass-Georgetown entirely and no one wants that."

The bus route has been an issue since last spring when, following establishment of a new route, council had petitions from residents objecting to a bus route through a residential area.

Although Gray Coach agreed to return to the old route, a stumbling block has been refusal of the town to provide what they consider adequate loading space on the street. Council passed the buck to the Parking Authority, but has not had a recommendation from that group as yet.

Carcasses on Dump Called Health Hazard

Four hundred dead turkeys, chickens and a deer, were left lying on the top of the dump, claimed Deputy Reeve Tom Hill. He branded it "a health hazard."

"Why can't the owners themselves bury them," demanded deputy reeve Hill, "or at least give the township notice when they are coming up so they can be covered immediately."

Council adopted a suggestion of Assessor Art Henton, to send notices to all chicken and turkey farms asking them to notify the township in advance if they plan to bring a sizeable number to the dump.

During a brief meeting of Esqueping council Tuesday night, council learned that the annexation of 60.7 acres of their land by Acton would be effective October 1.

The land is owned by Acton but is being used by the township.

boundaries and clear titles to lots on Glen Crescent, in Glen Williams, decided council to take maps and surveys and go there themselves to clear up the confusion, at least in their own minds.

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17 August Calls For Ambulancemen

The ambulance was called seventeen times during the month of August for twelve emergency runs and five normal runs.

The following men took the calls: Friend Garbutt, Clive Crosswell, John Armstrong, Dave Appleton, Ace Bailey, Doug Harrington, Don Redden, Ed Hall, Stan Wright, Gerry Roden, Wally Davis, Cyril Giebley, Walter Thompson, Reg Broomhead, Harry Allen, Walter Steinke, Dick Forster, Jim Jenkins, Nelson Handy, Bob Bradley, George Logan, Angus Stone, George Cozens Bill Maxwell, Stan McLaugh, Fred Zorge.

SAFETY TIPS FROM CVAS

This sign should be posted near all school and play grounds "Please keep off the gas" - Children should be seen and not hurt. School's open, please drive carefully.

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STOLEN TRUCK ENDS IN FLAMES

GEORGETOWN FIREMAN JIM VALANTINE looks over the gutted interior of a 1968 Chev pickup truck which burned in a secluded lane off Mountainview Road south Saturday morning. The truck was stolen from Murray Motors' lot earlier the same morning, driven to the secluded spot and apparently set afire.