

Council shocked

**Rap bus "pass" system
 urge monitors be hired**

If discipline is a problem on Halton's school buses, bus monitors should be engaged to "ride shotgun" on the students, members of Nassagaweya Council agreed Tuesday.

Councillors were shocked to learn a boy who lives at Moffat had to walk home from classes in Georgetown one day recently, because he forgot to carry his bus pass with him. Passes are apparently issued to students but taken away for misbehaviour on the buses. Council passed a strong resolution suggesting this pass system be abolished and replaced with bus monitors hired to keep the students in line.

Moffat boy was not under punishment. "He could have been taken home and the driver could have refused to pick him up the next day," said Councillor Art Gibson. "The innocent are being

punished," added Councillor Allan Ackman, "it's shocking." Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew suggested the monitors, noting the driver should be busy driving the bus and not minding unruly children.

Free wash job

Brookville hall has been the regular meeting place for Acton Junior Farmers for a number of years through the courtesy of the local community.

Last Wednesday the Junior Farmers held a cleaning bee and gave the hall a free wash job to show their appreciation for use of the premises. Mops and pails were out in abundance for the wash job but there was no lack of humor to keep the task light.

Every tenth freight car in Canada is carrying forest products.

**Five candidates speak
 at Ospringe meeting**

Five candidates for the Wellington County Board of Education spoke to a special Meet the Candidates Night sponsored by Ospringe Home and School at Ospringe school last Wednesday night.

Guest speaker was A. P. Hanwell, B.Sc., M. Ed., director of education for the Wellington Board of Education. He spoke on some of the problems the Board has to contend with including financing and collecting tax dollars.

Mr. Hanwell revealed the price of building an entire school is spent annually on bus transportation for children in the county system. He also explained that the Department of Education approves seating for just so many children in a county. If available seats are in Erin but room is needed for students in Rockwood, the board must make do in Rockwood since there are enough seats for all children in the county.

extended by Mrs. J. Taylor, president of the Home and School. The speaker was

introduced by Ospringe principal Bruce Macpherson and thanked by Lorne Brown, Erin principal.

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THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

Victim innocent

"Here is a case where an innocent boy fell victim to a stupid rule," said Councillor Jim Watson. A teacher himself, he said he knew discipline was a problem on buses. But he and other councillors agreed that making a boy walk 10 miles to his home was overdoing the punishment.

Clerk Campbell Thompson said he had investigated the case with Halton Board of Education's transportation supervisor Ken Giles of Oakville, who confirmed the pass system was a method of disciplining unruly students. Investigation disclosed the

ACTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council at the regular meeting Tuesday evening:

-Paid accounts totalling \$21,052.48.

-By resolution informed the Department of Highways the municipality would hold the department responsible for any damages caused by the drainage system from No. 7 highway east.

-Directed the clerk to enquire from the Chamber of Commerce on the circumstances surrounding their deficit as a result of Christmas lighting expenditures.

-Heard from the mayor a complaint of debris left over from the installation of the industrial road.

-Learned the new water main on Churchill Rd. N. would be complete within a week's time. The connection of new water main will be made this Saturday morning and may result in a reduction of pressure.

-Passed the by-law authorizing the signing of an agreement with St. Alban's church wardens to develop a parking lot on their property on Willow St.

-Accepted the recommendation of the personnel committee and approved the advertising of the position of a part-time zoning and by-law officer.

-Were advised by-law 701400 to rezone property on Bower Ave. from R3 to R4 had been rejected by the O.M.B.

-Received an invitation from the Wellington-Guelph area study council inviting members to attend a meeting in Guelph Dec. 15 to hear a report of the study.

-Learned a Canadian Transport commission inspector would visit Acton in the near future to inspect with members of the council and of the C.N.R. the railways crossing with a view to having automatic crossing protection instead of the present flashing light system.

Candidates for the Board of Education spoke next with George Day of Eramosa township leading off. Postmaster of Rockwood and former secretary-treasurer of the Eramosa school board, Mr. Day told the audience he would prefer bus transportation be handled by small local companies rather than large firms.

Farmer Jack Gilchrist, of Guelph township, urged a return to ideals found in the one room school—respect for others and property. He did not elaborate. Mr. Gilchrist has 11 years experience as trustee.

Gordon Gregson, with 12 years on Erin school board, said he believes he can make the tax dollar work since it was also his tax dollar. He also urged community use of school facilities.

Russell Sears, although he has no previous board experience, belonged to the Home and School. He advocated keeping up-to-date on the technological age with the best possible aids and also would like to hire teachers' aides who can do lunch room and yard duty to free teachers to do jobs for which they are hired.

Although David Wright expects frustration if elected to the board, after hearing Mr. Hanwell's report, he is ready to deal with them. He would also like to see school facilities used by adults in future.

A question and answer period followed the talks and refreshments followed while individuals had a chance to talk to candidates.

Chairman was Dr. J. Phillip Lautenslager and a welcome

Received a letter from Acton Firefighters Association thanking council for their co-operation during the past year. The report letter also reported a low fire loss for the year. Councillor Marks said "The thanks should be the other way around. We must take our hats off to those guys."

-Were advised that the meeting of the Acton fire area committee including members from Nassagaweya, Esquesing and Acton would be held Dec. 2 at the council chambers.

Council finds funds

Council received a surprise source of revenue at their regular meeting Tuesday night when they were informed by the clerk that the Department of Justice was prepared to pay rental for the use of the council chambers for hearings of the fourth division court.

The rental fee of \$24 per diem was set by the council for the use of the council chambers.

The department is prepared to pay once a year following the final sitting of the court. The payment will be retroactive until Jan. 1, 1968, and for the three years represents a sum of \$452. Since council has collected from the township of Esquesing a

portion of the cost for the 1968 and 1969 council by resolution agreed to refund to Esquesing council \$78 representing the Esquesing share.

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