



"MAKE-UP THROUGH THE AGES" was the theme of the Conningsby 1 skit at the Wellington County 4-H Achievement Day at Brisbane School Saturday. Members of the cast were front row l. to r., Jackie Shaver (Chinese girl), Cynthia Hartwell (cave girl), Angela Shaver (Roaring 20's girl), Joy

Cuff (Marie Antoinette), Pat Smith (clown). Second row l. to r. are, Donna Brown (clown), Joy Sanders (Indian girl), Betty-Lou Ismond (Cleopatra), Laurie Bell (Twiggy), Brenda Burt (Today's girl). Pictured with the cast are leaders Charlene Hartwell and Lorraine Brown. —(Staff Photo)

Even confusing to board

Keep math functional trustees tell teachers

Georgetown Trustee Ernie Bodnar suggested parents should withdraw from trying to teach their children new approaches to mathematics, during a discussion on the mathematics council report received by the Halton County Board of Education at their meeting Thursday.

Bodnar made the comment after trustee Dick Goodin suggested it had become impossible for parents to help the youngsters with mathematics, since the new approach to mathematics had been embarked on. "There was a time when this formed a bond and provided a rich relationship," he said.

Don't do it Bodnar said he had attempted the "rich relationship" with his daughter and it resulted in both

becoming frustrated and the daughter dropping math at the earliest opportunity. A more engineering training wasn't enough, he told colleagues on the board.

Trustee Fred Armitage said he had met with the same sort of problems when he attempted to show his son how to multiply decimals. "Finally I tried it the way we did it 30 years ago and it worked just great," he indicated. It hasn't changed in all those years, eh," quipped trustee Bill Priestner.

Voice concern Vice Chairman John Ronson joined the chorus of trustees who voiced concern about the trend mathematics has taken, going away from the functional skills.

Council Chairman Chris Dearling suggested the pendulum was swinging back and the trend reverting. Co-ordinator Arn Titchelaar told reporters after the meeting the new approach to math would be retained but the underbrush, jargon and gadgetry would be removed and cleaned out. Council member Mrs. Kathy Sanford said the math was the same but new approaches are used.

Recommendations The council offered 10 recommendations, all of which were to be forwarded to the 1972 council. Among the 10 recommendations there were

Council asks quarry info

Esquing Council wants to know exactly what rehabilitation requirements the Department of Mines and Northern Affairs is placing on township pits and quarries.

Reeve Tom Hill suggested council have clerk-treasurer Delmar French write the department, after they received copies of operating permits, which have been issued to close to 20 Esquing quarries. The permits are valid until April 30, 1972.

The reeve doubted some of the quarries on the list have done anything in the way of rehabilitation.

"With all the controversy we've had with pits and quarries, we should know exactly what rehabilitation is required," he told council.

Acton-Milton area quarries issued permits included Dufferin Materials, Milton Brick, Indusium, Century Quarries, Lot 22 Con. 5 and J. C. Duff, Lot 23, Con. 5.

500 cans of Prem returned

Dr. J. J. Chamberlain told the Halton County Board of Health 500 cans of Prem were collected by local inspectors in the county after visiting 179 establishments.

The meat was recalled by Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., because some batches of the food were not properly processed.

Insulin was discovered by Dr. Frederick Banting and Charles H. Best, a Canadian medical research team, 50 years ago.

Libs plan nomination

Halton-Wentworth Liberal Association will hold a nomination meeting in the last week of February to elect their candidate to represent the riding in the next federal election. Association president Fred C. Schwenger said the exact date for the meeting will be announced soon. Liberal John Morrison is the sitting member for that riding now.

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Council shifts hydro route decision to Ontario Hydro

The decision of the location of a 500,000 volt transmission line in Nassagaweya Township will have to be made by Ontario Hydro. Nassagaweya Council passed a resolution Wednesday stating the route of the transmission line would have to be made by the hydro company, at the same time expressing concern for the interests of ratepayers involved.

The power line is part of a 140-mile-long transmission line linking Nanticoke and Pickering, crossing 16 municipalities. The province, in a document released in August, stated the line would have to go through Nassagaweya. Towers would be 120-130 feet high and the line would cut a swath over 600 feet in width.

Original route proposed by Ontario Hydro would enter the township at lot 24 and cross diagonally, leaving at Highway 7.

Lot lines? An alternate route as proposed by Nassagaweya Council and Planning Board in a brief presented last year would follow lot lines and concession lines through the township.

Ontario Hydro has said the diagonal route would require removal of two sets of buildings, affect 39 property owners, be five and a half miles long and affect a minimum of bush, mainly in the Blue Springs Creek, the Lee estate and the Ackman property.

The second route as proposed last year would affect one set of buildings, be a mile and a half longer, add several expensive angles and cost approximately \$1,000,000 more.

Wednesday night's decision was reached after nearly an hour and a half of discussions and debate. Council listened to deputations from several concerned citizens and debated the subject among themselves. Nearly 100 people crowded into the council chambers to listen to the proceedings.

No one wants it "What we're getting into isn't worth it," remarked Russell Powadiuk, who was presenting his views to Council. Powadiuk

was asked by Council to address them, when it seemed he was making a speech to the assembled ratepayers. "No one wants this hydro line," concluded Powadiuk.

Asking Council to think of the rural character of the township, George Wilkes who was acting on behalf of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoey, remarked that the onus was on Council to propose the best route.

"We hope Council will protect the amenities of the Township," said Wilkes. Remarking that adoption of the diagonal route would necessitate amending several by-laws, Wilkes suggested the route following concession lines should be adopted.

Lower values Noting the hydro line was inevitable, John Risk who said he was appointed to represent several families in the township, claimed the hydro line would lower property values.

Risk came out in support of the diagonal route. "I can say without fear of contradiction that hydro lines in other parts of the province go diagonally", Risk also pointed out there was nothing unusual about a diagonal hydro line.

The brief Nassagaweya Council and Planning Board had prepared suggesting an alternate route was "a very eloquent brief, but it was very one-sided", said Risk. He noted one of the authors of the brief would be affected by the route the Ontario Hydro suggested. "I'm not suggesting anything improper and maybe this individual's motives were in the best interests. But I must point out to Council that the laws of the province do not permit a member of the planning board to discuss a decision that would affect him."

Least harmful Risk concluded by saying the diagonal route would cost less money than the concession-line route and would be the least harmful to the township. A letter written by former Planning Board member Allan

Ackman was read to Council. The letter asked Council to adopt the lot lines and concession lines route and said a diagonal route would destroy northern Nassagaweya.

Council was presented with a third route idea by Eric Johnson, who was not a scheduled speaker but was given the right to speak. Johnson proposed a route running at the back of the fourth and fifth concessions, explaining this method would avoid defacing the frontages of any properties. "The lines would only be at the back of people's property," he noted.

Two resolutions There was an almost equal split in Council when Councillor James Watson made a resolution saying in part; the Council of Nassagaweya objects to any hydro transmission line in the township and the decision of which route to take will have to be made by Ontario Hydro according "to their standards".

Councillor Calvin McIntyre and Deputy Reeve Don McMillan opposed the Watson resolution. The two men drew up a resolution that said in part that the diagonal route was the least detrimental. Their resolution stated any route used should not interfere with any property development in the municipality.

Councillor Arthur Gibson supported the Watson resolution. "None of us know the basic elements of electricity. We really

don't have the background to make a decision," he felt.

Supports neither Reeve Anne MacArthur remarked she could not support either resolution. "I am not in favor of shifting the decision of one group onto another body, neither do I want Hydro dividing Nassagaweya into pieces. Are we going to sit back and say to the province, yes, you may do with us as you please?"

Mrs. MacArthur objected to the Watson resolution which stated Ontario Hydro should decide the route according "to their standards".

The resolution was passed, when an amendment was adopted. The resolution read in part, "the Council of the Township of Nassagaweya object to any hydro transmission line in Nassagaweya and the decision on any proposed routes will have to be taken by Ontario Hydro according to the best interests of the landowners involved". Deputy Reeve McMillan and Councillor McIntyre voted against the resolution.

For such a controversial issue for Nassagaweya ratepayers, the final decision did not appear to bring a reaction, either favorable or unfavorable from the assembled audience. The hundred or so people filed out of the Council Chambers quietly.



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