

# Milton vocational wing mixed Halton board appeals decision

Unless representatives from Halton are successful in appealing a decision by the Ministry of Education, there will be no 400 pupil place special vocational wing built in conjunction with the new high school in Milton's east end.

The board had planned to build an 800 pupil regional high school in Dorset Park and with it, a 400 pupil place wing for vocational students.

In a directive recently received from the ministry, the province has said that as long as there are places available in the county for vocational students, new facilities will not be approved.

Currently there are two vocational schools in the county, one in Oakville and a second in Burlington. While General Wolfe in Oakville is near capacity now, there are still 350 pupil places open in the General Brock School in Burlington. General Brock was built to accommodate 1,000 students.

The Dorset Park high school is planned to be open by September of 1975. Calculations at the board level see General Brock being almost at capacity in about three years.

Meanwhile over 200 students are bussed from all over North Halton to schools in the south and some travel as much as 80 miles per day on school buses.

Esquering trustee Bill Lawson told the board he had been told by students, drivers and parents that much of the good of the special schools was being undone on the long trips to and from school.

Urges appeal  
The board had felt the transportation lines could be cut considerably by opening the vocational wing in Milton. After discussing the proposal, ad-

ministrators were urged to go back to the province to appeal the decision and plead a case for the northern students.

Superintendent of Business and Finance Bruce Landley indicated the 800 pupil places would cost about \$3,000,000 and the 400 pupil place wing would bring the project to a cost of \$4,250,000.

Even though assistant to the director Em Lavender predicted chances of changing the

ministry's mind were remote, Lawson urged the board appeal the decision. "If that fails, then build the school for 800 and plan to add the special wing later. We must try once more," he urged.

Asked if it was possible to use some of the space at Brock for students otherwise in vocational schools, Lavender said it would be difficult to convert a vocational school into one for conventional use.

County Engineer D. J. Corbett advised the committee county policy did not include payment for sidewalk construction in municipalities. Halton should pay only for the construction of the curbs, he recommended.

Mr. Sykes protested that Georgetown had already tried to deal with the flooding on the county road by putting a protective overlay on the path at its own expense.

## Not rigid . . .

"Consistency doesn't mean you have to be rigid," Georgetown Reeve Ernie Sykes last week told the Halton County Board Committee. The town of Georgetown had requested that Halton finance construction of sidewalks and curbs on Main St. from Church to Park St., to prevent flooding along the sidewalks.



OFY BAND instructors and members of Acton's Citizens' Band David Marcoux, Janet Allen, Heather Buchanan and Mary Watson performed as a quartet during their students' recital Thursday night. Parents and friends filled Acton

Music Centre to hear the summer students and their instructors perform pieces of ranging difficulty on French horn, trombone, cornet, flute and clarinet. (D. Pink photo)



PERFORMING a clarinet duet at Thursday OFY band recital were student Paul Bray and his instructress Barb Pratt. The pair performed Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head and It's a Small World. The 45 summer band students who appeared at the recital performed in small groups, small bands or solo.

## Inflated prices

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high prices. He blames the demand for grain and middle man profiteering for drastic price escalations. He anticipates the cost of food will peak up, then ease out, but he doesn't see a return to the prices of a year ago. He concedes rises in labour and machinery costs have resulted in necessary increases to the farmers' share.

Mr. Stanley reports there is lots of hay in the county this year that that conditions vary from above average to below average. Areas experiencing dry hot weather have had problems producing hay.

Grain is below average to good with more variation than hay. It will be necessary to import grains from outside the county. Corn looks good this year though more rain would improve the quality.

Soy beans, though not grown extensively in the county, are in good shape.

Pastures are in poor condition due to the dry weather experienced through most of the summer.



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As a result of the plea, the group made 18 trips to collect grouse eggs from a 120 mile radius of Guelph, which they hope will assist the Ministry of Natural Resources in its grouse management program.

Graduate student Alan Garbutt arranged the collection by notifying the weeklies and offering to pay \$1 for each egg. An average size nest has 12 eggs. People who found nests called him from locations as far away as Warton and Tracey and as close as Galt and Linchouse.

For instance, Bernie Schatti of Linchouse reported a nest that was collected by the Zoology Department.

Grouse nests are extremely difficult to find and no one, said Alan Garbutt, found a nest simply by going out to look for one. Most of the people who called were hunting morels, a few were fishermen. One nest found by a moral (mushroom) hunter was almost invisible. It was sur-

rounded by brush under a fallen tree.

Results from the grouse project should add to limited experimental data on field studies of elusive grouse. Close to 100 chicks are now being raised in the Zoology Department's aviary. They will be used in nutrition experiments being carried out by graduate student Tom Price. He will study the effects of diets of different nutritional quality on egg production.

In his M.Sc. study, Mr. Garbutt has investigated the effects of daylight and cold on the birds' ovulation.

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Take notice that Nominations on the proper form will be received by the undersigned at Georgetown Municipal Building, 36 Main Street North, for the following Elected Offices for a three year term, 1974, 1975 & 1976:

**Municipal Council**  
A Mayor—to be elected at large and serve as a member on both the Regional and Town Councils.  
Four Regional-Area Councillors—to serve as a member on both the Regional and Town Councils. One Regional-Area Councillor to be elected from each of the Four Wards.  
Eight Area Councillors—to serve as a member on the Town Council only. Two Area Councillors to be elected from each of the Four Wards.

**Divisional Board of Education**  
Two Public School Trustees—to serve as a member on the public school board. One Trustee to be elected from the area comprising Wards One and Two and One Trustee to be elected from the area comprising Wards Three and Four.

**Separate School Board**  
One Separate School Trustee—to be elected at large and serve as a member on the separate school board.

The period during which nominations for the above offices will be received is as follows: 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 1973; Friday, September 7, 1973 and Monday, September 10, 1973. Nominations cannot be made after 5.00 p.m. on Monday, September 10, 1973. The Municipal Building is closed on Saturday, September 8th and Sunday, September 9th, 1973.

It should be noted that the nomination of candidates (one to be elected) to serve on the Divisional Board of Education as a Representative of Separate School Supporters in the North Halton, Central Halton and Oakville areas, will be received by the Returning Officer of the Town of Oakville at the Town of Oakville Municipal Building, 1225 Trafalgar Road, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6th and Friday, September 7th, 1973 and between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Monday, September 10th, 1973.

The name, occupation, address and office nominated for each candidate will be posted in the Council Chambers at the Town of Georgetown Municipal Building as nominations are received and certified. The onus of filing a bona fide nomination paper is on the candidate.

This nomination procedure has been made mandatory by the Provincial Government pursuant to An Act Respecting Municipal Elections and, accordingly there will be no nomination meeting as convened in the past.

Nomination forms and information relative to nominations may be obtained from the Municipal offices for the Town of Acton, The Town of Georgetown and the Township of Esquering upon request from Monday to Friday between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

Dated this 27th day of August 1973. G. D. Pritchard  
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