



TREASURED ITEMS from the council chamber have been taken for safe keeping to the library where they grace the board room. The mayor's chair, flags, and crest presented to the town years ago by Sir Harry Brittain of Acton, England, will remain here. The picture of the Queen, donated by the Lakeside chapter of the I.O.D.E., is now in the police office.

David Morris chosen for Ont. Youth Band

Bass clarinet player with Acton Citizens' Band, David Morris has been chosen to participate in the Youth Band of Ontario. Players in the band are all high school students from all parts of Ontario and it's a great honor to be chosen.

Bandmaster George Elliott arranged for David to audition and he played two solos, Foggy Dew and March of the Marionettes, in Toronto. There were 10 bass clarinet players who

auditioned and three of them were selected by Martin Boundy, director of music for Fanshawe College, London. Altogether 230 high school age musicians auditioned for 80 places in the band.

They will meet together to practice for five days before giving a concert at Centennial Hall, London, Monday, Feb. 4. The famed Arthur Fiedler will conduct the group.

The Youth Band is organized under the auspices of the Ontario Bandmaster

Association and Fanshawe College which holds an instrumental clinic at the same time. The band has been organized for the past four years. This is the first time for an Acton player to participate.

David Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Morris, Elizabeth Dr., got a letter Monday informing him he had been chosen. His mother Joan and brother Michael also play in the band.

He has been playing clarinet for two years and bass clarinet for one year.

Every day

He was competing against students who study instrumental music every day in high schools with music on the curriculum. There's no music instruction at Acton high school.

Nine students from the George Harvey secondary school band of Toronto were successful in joining the Youth Band. They have been here in Acton playing with their leader, Art Hilliard, who also directs Acton band sometimes.

Auditions were held at North Bay, Thunder Bay and Guelph as well as Toronto.

Dr. Elliott felt a bass clarinetist had a good chance as fewer of them would be competing. He also considers David a good musician who's willing to practice.

David will be billeted at a private home in London while attending band sessions at Fanshawe College.

He is 16 and a grade 11 student at A.H.S.



KENT TOCHER digs deep in the box to pull the winning ticket in the curling club draw. A. Tonelli of Campbellville won the color TV set in the draw. Brian Robertson holds the carton high.

Halton wants planning help

The Region of Halton is advertising various positions in the planning department.

At the bottom of the salary scale, with a range of \$9,500 to \$12,000 is a vacancy for a chief draftsman or woman.

Planning assistants at a salary of \$9,000 to \$13,000 are next in the ladder.

A senior planner in transportation and statistics is wanted at a salary of \$16,000 to \$19,000.

The two top positions of manager in the policy division and development control have no salary mentioned.

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Board of Education Says some pressured on teacher walkout

Those teachers who indicated resentment to the one day teacher walkout were pressured to go along with the mass mob action and threatened if they objected, according to Halton Board of Education Trustee Dick Goodin.

Goodin said he had visited several schools on the day of the walkout and noted he had received reports of pressure and threats. He quoted an informant as saying many teachers did not fully understand the situation.

Goodin said the teachers had diminished or eliminated any claim the teachers have to call themselves professionals.

"In this board room, we have heard many times the word professional used by teachers to describe themselves. The recent affair has of course diminished or completely eliminated from an educational standpoint any claim to that status. On the other hand their leaders have been referred to by the public who have followed their tactics, as professional organizers, and their conduct in the category of professional hoodlums and professional gangsters. Surely we should expect more admirable comments about the teachers who we hire to do a job in our system," he said.

Let board down

Goodin said the teachers had been treated very well by the board but showed a lack of loyalty and let the board down by joining the walkout.

He told the story of a little girl talking with a teacher and telling her she had improved in her work and felt that it was because her teacher never went on strike.

Goodin said the time had come for serious assessment and action and he recommended action be taken.

What action?

Encouraged by Board Chairman Bill Priestner to be specific, Goodin would only say there were several ways to approach the problem.

Assistant Director Em Lavender said the teachers would lose a day's pay. "Not all of us have sacrificed a day's pay for our convictions."

Board Chairman Bill Priestner said a committee had been formed to study two bills being considered by the province. Bill 275 is a measure that would place boards and teachers under binding arbitration under a ceiling.

New vice principal for school in Acton

Two appointments were made by Halton Board of Education at the meeting Thursday. Paul Walsh was promoted from vice principal at M.M. Robinson High School to a principal. He will be appointed to a school before Sept. 1, 1974.

Allan Zanatta will be posted to M.Z. Bennett School, Acton, as an elementary school vice principal. He replaces David Ballantine who received a promotion to another school.

Overspent on public underspent on high

Halton Board of Education will be overspent by about \$100,000 on the budget for operating elementary schools in the county, but will be underspent by about \$200,000 in the secondary school panel.

Bruce Lindley, superintendent of business and finance reported those figures to the board Thursday. Lindley indicated the major share of overspending occurred in debt charges and plant maintenance at the elementary level.

Savings on debenture charges and instruction costs at the secondary level accounted for the biggest share of the \$200,000 savings at that level.

Board wants study core math, phys. ed.

A motion that would see physical education and mathematics become part of the core curriculum will be discussed by the staff-board committee of the Halton Board of Education.

The motion was deferred at a board meeting Thursday so that staff people would have enough time to have input into the recommendation to the Ministry of Education the board will eventually arrive at.

Non-political board wins trustee praise

During a swan song Thursday, trustee Bill Tinsley praised the Halton Board of Education for operating as non-political, unparochial group.

He said the effect of politics and parochialism was hard to control once it got a start. Tinsley predicted complex issues lie in the future for the board. He noted growing militancy among the teachers and ceilings on spendings would make the board's job a difficult one.

Ivan Armstrong of Milton and George Pelletier of North Burlington join Tinsley in their departure from the board table. Armstrong lost an election race to Bill Lawson. Pelletier decided to retire.

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FORMER COUNCILLORS of a former town council got together at the New Year's Eve dance at the curling club Monday night. They're Charles Leatherland, G. W. McKenzie, Ted Tyler Sr., Claude Cook, Joe Hurst, Dr. Frank Oakes, Ted Tyler Jr., Clarence Rognvaldson and Les Duby. Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Hurst and Mr. Duby continue in council work on Halton Hills council; Mr. McKenzie is the new Acton representative on Halton regional council. A few moments of solemnity occurred after midnight.

More co-ordinators

Halton County Board of Education will increase its staff of co-ordinators by two people, and at the same time reduce the staff of consultants from 27 to 26, or by one person.

NOTICE THE INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE Halton Board of Education WILL BE HELD ON Thursday, January 10, 1974 AT 7:30 p.m. In The Board Room Of The Administration Building, 2050 Guelph Line, Burlington, Ontario.

Toyota Community Calendar
What's doing in North Halton area

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