

SOME PEOPLE twist street names around; some people twist street signs. Fortunately the highway signs survived and travellers can at least recognize the number if they miss the

Board has \$195,873

The Halton Board of Education got some good financial news for a change Thursday, when Trustee Bill Lawson revealed the board has nearly \$200,000 left over

Rate jumps

Regional employees will receive an increase in the rate paid for use of personally owned cars on regional business.

The new rates being recommended by the region's administration committee provide for mileage rates of 20.5 cents for the first 500 miles a month and 17.3 for each mile there after.

Last year the regional rate was a straight 15 cents a mile but that was adjusted upward several weeks ago to 19 and 16 cents per mile.

The most recent adjustment comes as a result of grievances filed by groups of employees. Some employees once enjoyed a flat rate of \$50 per month plus so much per month on top of that.

towards cutting costs by can-celling the work of the Primary Task Force, 18 months before it was due to be fin-The Primary Task force

was to have run five years but to save money the board decided to terminate its work at the end of August, three and a half years after it

Halton Board of Education

Killing the Primary Task force will save the board \$75,000 this year and again next. So far the study has cost \$864,000. The task force had

been expected to spend \$1 million over its five year life-

Primary Task Force killed

The Primary Task force was charged with the job of developing an entirely new core cirriculum for the early school years of Halton pupils and was then it was supposed to be implemented by in-ser-vice training of elementary school teachers.

In a report to the board this week, the task force said development and writing of core cirriculum was completed in the fall and implementation is now underway and will continue for

several years. Trustee Don Venus said it was regrettable to see the program turned off before its work is completed and urged board administration to try to carry on with some of the work including evaluation of the implementation job.

Superintendent of program John Boich said evaluation of the task force's work, slated to be done at the end of the five year program, would be lost but promised the board will continue to receive reports in the years ahead concerning results of what

Obituaries

Stan Leitch dies abroad

Well-known Erin resident Stan Leitch died suddenly while on a vacation in the Canary Islands. The funeral was at Burns Presbyterian church last Wednesday, Jan. 28. Following winter entombment at Coningsby mortuary, interment will be in Erin cemetery.

The trip abroad was won by in its coffers from last year. Mr. Leitch in a recent Reviewing the 1975 Massey-Ferguson incentive financial operation Lawson program and was shared by noted while the board went his business associate Gord over its budget for operation Delaney. Their wives accomof both elementary and panied them. secondary schools last year.

Long service He was active in Erin willage and became internationally known as a farm equipment dealer. No Massey-Ferguson dealer in North America matched his length of service. He was planning to retire.

He was born on the family Lawson reported the board farm 5th line at Highway 24 in has \$195,873 left over from 1901. The Leitches were among Erin's earliest settlers. He was educated at faces a financial squeeze with Ospringe and Cedarvale costs increasing and Queen's schools.

His dealership was located at the edge of the village of Erin in recent years.

He entered local government in 1930 and was reeve on three occasions. He was also a warden of Wellington

Survivors Mr. Leitch is survived by his widow, Winifred, the

former Mrs. George Forson deceased by brother Wallace (nee Bradshaw), a native in 1970. He also was preof the Parry Sound distrtict, deceased by his first wife whom he married in 1973. He Letitia Sanders of Erin whom is also survived by three be married in 1919 and who brothers J. M. (Jim) of died in 1944, and by his second Acton; Ken of Brisbane, and wife Agnes Belford of Bruce, who farms near Toronto, whom he married Ballinafad. He was pre- in 1947 and who died in 1969.

Miss Laura Scott

A resident of Acton many years ago, Miss Laura Scott died at Hilltop Nursing Home, Galt, on Friday, January 23. Funeral was Monday, January 26 at the Edward R Good funeral home, Waterloo, followed by interment

Mrs. Edith Heller now lives The family living there included ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and her sister Lettie, now Johnson of Kitchener. and committal service at Fairview cemetery, Acton.

She had been a frequent visitor to Acton after moving

Mrs. R.J. Murdock

Mrs. R. J. (May Elizabeth) Murdock, 86, resident of Watrons, Sask, for 40 years, passed away in Watrous Union Hospital on Friday, Nov. 14. The funeral was held in Watrous United Church, Nov. 17. Rev. J. Maxwell officiating. Burial was in Watrous Cemelery.

Born to John and Anne Denaldson on June 2, 1889, at Nassagaweya, Ont., May Elizabeth Donaldson was educated at Guelph and Georgetown, Ont. She came to Lumsden in 1905, where she married Roy John Murdock

on Nov. 20, 1912. She also resided at Val. Jean. Regina. Tregarva, Amazon and Watrous. A member of the United Church and Watrous UCW, she enjoyed gardening, tatting; erocheting and knitting.

Predeceased by her busband on July 12, 1970, three brothers and two sisters, she is survived by two sons, Russell of Kamsack and Donald of Watrous; one daughter, Mrs. H. D. (Dorothy) Smith, Watrous; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Youth bowling

BANTAMS First Shift: The Birds swooped down on both games and totals leaving the Chicks scratching. The Owls stole both games and totals from off the Frogs sticky tongues. The Mice chewed out the first game but the Turtles shelled the last game and totals.

Chicks 15.

first game and totals. 28, Cows 21.

Diane Abram 263 (133), Teresa Dunn 261 (139), Joel Pink 260 (144), Stephen Sojka 250 (135). Janet McGraw 246 (146), Peter Mills 242 (126), Monica Musselle 247 (167), Dan Gibson 231 (133). Winning the Coke and Orange Crush for their teams on the first shift were Linda LaBelle with 30 plns over average and Shane Steeves with 49 pins over average. The second shift winners were pins over average. Tracey Gordon gave Monten real competition as

Wildcals 25, Super Six 25. chalked up all games and totals Brenda Bigelow and Kathleen from the Jumping Jacks. The Cheyne. Canadian Champs took the last Congratulations to all these game after losing the first two bowlers for qualifying and the games and totals to the Road best of luck in your next step, the Runners. The Jaws chewed up the Zone rolloff. first game but the Streakers streaked away with the last two games and totals.

Underdogs 19. Top Ten: Mickey Phillips 638

471 (197), Sandce Allonby 471 complaints. Wednesday, Feb. 11 10.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist SENIORS Everyone is welcome

games and totals. The Volcanoes erupted for the last two games and totals but the Zanys held on to the first game. Standings: Missiles 51, Zanys Earthquakes 37, Volcanoes

Top Ten: Brian Larsen 693 (258) Dave Mills 610 (257), Sue Thomson 600 (225), Debble Turkozz 576 (278), Ed Couture 558 (230), Gary Bousfield 557 (205), Jonnne Gordon 538 (221), Dale Anderson 531 (230), Gord Degen 528 (239), Todd Comber 520 (183). The Master Bantam Qualifying

tinues next to find the two Bantam Master Bantam Tournament Good luck to all Bantama and good Birthday greetings go this week

to Shelly Mason, Robble Bousfield, Monica Musselle,

Greg While with 51 plns over aver. Graham White and Dan Gibson, age and Monica Musselle with 79 Bantam Girls Team - Diane Abram, Tracey Gordon, Julie Heatley, Colleen McKnight and

For the Juniors: Single Boy -Kevin Archibald, Single Girl-First Shift: The Hiszers blazed Team . Bob Felker, Peter Turk. leaving the One Ball Team in the Allinson and Mark Waiker, Junior cold. The Super Six were souped Girls' Team - Mardelle Phillips, up for the first game but the Hot Gall Robb, Lynn Phillips, Kim Shots shot them down for the last Barber and Shelley Schipper. two games and totals. The Wild .. For the Soniors: .Single Hoy . Cats growled for the second game Brian Larsen, Single Girl . Sue

but the Hot Offes boiled for the Thomson, Senior Boys Team first and third games and totals. David Mills, Brent McEachers, Standings: Hot Shots 62, Blazers Gary Pickles, David Pichl and 45, One Ball Team 31, Hot Ones 31. Gary Bousfield, Senior Girls Team- Joanne Gordon, Patsy

Standings: Streakers 52, Road Few complain

522 (238), Mardelle Phillips 515 (201), Gall Robb 500 (208), Shelly Schipper 485 (175), Gary addressed the nation last Mandarino 481 (190), Allen Larsen month he hasn't heard many

He said he thought Trudeau The Earthquakes shook down attempted to clarify his the first game but the Missiles remarks but noted he is still shot off with the last two games left with some doubts about and totals. The Storey Tellers housed the last game after the Milistones ground the first two path.



POSING AT half-time for a team photo, mem-bers of the Acton Ladies' allstar basketball squad did not rest on their 16-10 lead. They more than doubled the score on the Georgetown team

at M.Z. Bennett to win 38-16. This is the second year in a row that Acton has taken the honors in the one game contest.

Board tells Royal Commission pupils in front of TV too much

Elementary school children | learn about grade one, four television for entertainment a Halton Board of Education official will tell Onlario's Royal Commission Violence in the Com-Miss Scott's father built the munications Industry this home on Bower Ave. where

week. Sandra Birthelmer will present a position paper and recommendations to the Royal Commission on behalf of the board this week in Hamilton. She has spent the hast two months preparing the brief entitled "Televisions's Children". The board was requested to make a presentation by the Royal Commission.

Miss Birthelmer said she surveyed over 100 pupils, their teachers and parents, to

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spend too much time using and seven students' viewing

She said her study indiented some pupils become desensitized by violence on television and it often leads to agressive and anti-social

> Elementary school youngsters spend too much time using television as an alternative to playing with friends, spending time in more family-oriented activities or because they can't find anything else to do with their leisure time. Miss Birthelmer suggested children should be enconraged to develop more

friendships with other aildren and be taught more constructive things to do with their spare time

Trustee Richard Goodin thought if more homework was assigned pupils wouldn't spend as much time in front of the television.

Miss Birthelmer worried about the low level of censorship parents exercise over their children's viewing habits and noted many parents are surprised to learn the young students don't really realize that what is shown on television is different from real life.

"Most parents don't worry about the affects of television on their children". Parents

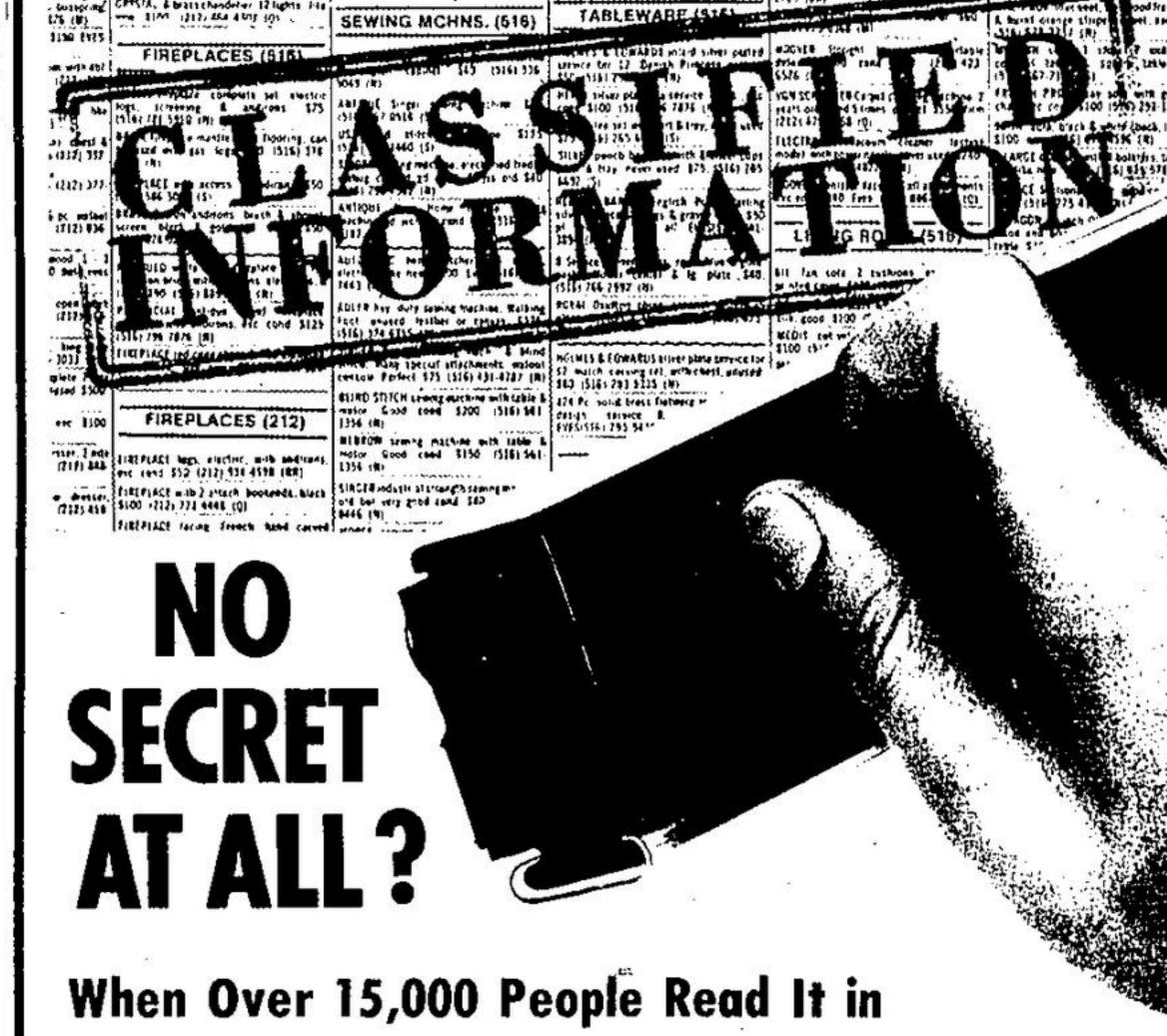
are surprised to discover how much violence there is in cartoons," she stated.

Miss Birthelmer noted children can remember violent scenes on television in great detail and if exposed toentertainment violence enough they become desensitized to violence.

She said schools and parents must work together to alleviate fears children develop because they think television portrays real life.

In her report to the board on her findings she concluded there is a relationship between television violence and the aggression found in may young Halton pupils.

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EVANGEL PENTECOSTAL

revenues were also higher

The board spent \$63,353,574

last year, \$1,723,200 over their

budget but were lucky and got

\$1,919,073 more than expected

in taxes, provincial grants

and other unexpected reven-

last year and it should come

in handy since the board

Despite the fact the board

went over its budget, its

spending was still within pro-

vincial ceilings. With a cost

per pupil last year of \$1,033.06

at the elementary level and

\$1,608.39 at the secondary

level, Halton was the lowest

among 10 boards of com-

parable size in per pupil

Church Services

Park grants decreasing.

than expected.

TABERNACLE PAO.C 33 Churchill Rd. N Rev S. M. Thoman, Pastor 853 2715

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service

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Thursday

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1.30 p.m. Ladies' coffee hour

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7.00 p.m.-Choir Practice,

followed by Deacons' meeting

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School

11.15 a.m.-Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.-"Gospel Road"

sound film as sung by Johnny

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THE CHURCH OF

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Thursday, Feb. 5

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

10.30 a.m.-Mattins

9.00 a.m.-Holy Eucharist

7.30 p.m.-Holy Eucharist

at 8.00 p.m.

Refreshments.

Everyone most welcome

1// Maple Ave..

ST. ALBAN THE 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship 1872-Anglican-1976 Willow St. and St. Alban's Dr. Rev. Leonard Ewing

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1976

Standings: Birds 34, Owls 34,

Mice 33, Turtles 31, Frogs 24, Second Shift: The Octopus grabhed both games and totals from the Dogs while the Snowmen melted away with both games and totals from the Horses. The Cows stomped on the last game after the Snakes slithered away with the

Standings: Horses 38, Dogs 30, Shakes 28, Snowmen 28, Octopus Top Ten: Tracey Gordon 330 (172), Colleen McKnight 327 (169),

she bowled 57 plns over her aver-

10.30 a.m.-Church School Runners 46, Jaws 39, Jumping Jacks 39, Canadian Champs 34, and Nursery. Installation of Church Tuesday, Feb. 10 4.15 p.m.—Confirmation

244, Storey-Tellers 28, Millstones

Round started this week and conboys and girls that will compete with our Master Bowlers Ken Hulford and Sylvia Mages in the

Graham White, and Gary Archi-Representing Acton in the Four Steps to Stardom Zone rolloff on Feb. 21 and 22 will be for the Bantam Division: Single Boys . Stewart Hoy, Single Giri . Teresa Dunn, Bantam Boys Team - Joel Pink, Greg White, Peter Mills, Graham White and Dan Gibson.

Laura Halne. away with all games and totals osz, Gary Mandarino, Darrell

Second Shift: The Underdogs Storey, Heather McEachern,

Halton MP Dr. Frank Philbrook doesn't know if Halton (251), Peter Turkosz 602 (247), Liberals and residents have John Adams 584 (194), Kevin lost interest or if they Archibald 531 (204), Bob Felker received clarification but