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Trustee Bodnar
Wants 40 minutes added to work day

Georgetown Trustee Ernie Bodnar wants to see high school teachers in Halton teaching at least 250 minutes a day, instead of the present average of 210 minutes.

During a discussion, Thursday, by Halton Board of Education about the length of school days and the school year, Bodnar said if the number of periods in a day was increased the board could save money on staff.

The board was informed that in most schools a period lasts 70 minutes and teachers are on duty for five periods each day. Of those five periods one is taken up by lunch and the other is spare or preparation period. It was noted by the board that on some occasions the teacher's preparation period is lost to other duties such as filling in for a colleague or sick.

Bodnar says the schools wouldn't have to hire as many teachers if there was an extra period each day. He doesn't think it would hurt teachers if the amount of time they spend teaching was increased from 210 minutes to 240 or 250 minutes a day. The length of each period would have to be reduced.

He noted if each student took four periods of instruction each day, a half-year could be cut off the time it takes to receive enough credits for a secondary school graduate diploma.

Bodnar suggested each student could take four credits each semester and have 24 by the end of just three years. He noted a pupil would then need only three more credits which could be taken in the first semester of the fourth year.

The board went along with a report which shot down Bodnar's previous suggestion calling for longer school days in the first semester, the first semester to end at Christmas instead of January of the next year, and schools to close earlier in June.

The board was informed that Bodnar's original idea wouldn't work since the Ministry of Education requires schools to hold 165 days of instruction each year, regardless of the number of hours a school is open. Bodnar's plan would have cut only three days off the time in June school closes and would have still left the board the problem of the first semester ending after Christmas.

Under legislation, the board can do some experimentation with the school year including open and closing schools each year earlier than they currently do.

Bodnar urged the board to continue examining ways of experimenting with the school year so the Christmas holidays will be the end of the first semester. The board supported Bodnar's call for more study of possible ways of changing.

In an interview later, Bodnar noted it is difficult to make changes to the school year since the present structure has been around a long time.

"We should make some changes. Nothing should be sacred. If the school year has to start before Labor Day so the first two weeks of January aren't wasted before the second semester starts, then let's make the change."

Bodnar maintained the few weeks taken up by classes and exams after Christmas before the second semester starts isn't time well used by staff or students.

He emphasized he has no qualms about having school start in August and end a little earlier in June in year.

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Halton student scores above average on tests

The majority of Halton students in grades four, six and eight have a better mastery of the basics in reading and mathematics than their counterparts across Canada.

Halton Board of Education released statistics Thursday, showing Halton students' performance in vocabulary, reading comprehension, math concepts and math problems solving tests given to pupils throughout Canada.

In most cases the majority of Halton students have scored higher than the national average in the tests which have been in use since 1972.

Superintendent of Program John Boich told the board the tests are purchased from a publishing firm in the United States and statistics are kept so Halton can compare its students results with those from right across Canada. There aren't any similar tests designed to allow Halton to compare its pupils marks with those in other parts of Ontario.

Grade four and grade eight pupils tested each year since 1972 have done fairly well while the grade six marks have generally been lower and this has caused the board some concern and is being investigated, Boich explained.

Grade four pupils in Halton have consistently scored well in the vocabulary test with over 60 per cent receiving marks above the national norm. The percentages above the national norm have ranged from a high of 66.5 per cent in 1972 to a low of 61.7 per cent the next year.

Grade fours have yet to top the 60 per cent mark when compared with their counterparts across Canada in the math concepts test with a low of 51.6 per cent being above the Canadian average in 1974-75 and 58.1 per cent scoring above the country wide norm in the first year of testing.

The percentage of grade four pupils receiving marks higher than the Canadian norm has ranged from 57.7 in 1974-75 to 64 per cent the first year the tests were administered.

Grade eights have also done fairly well when compared on all four tests with other Canadian grade eight students.

In reading comprehension they have scored between 56.4 per cent the first year the tests were given to 61.7 per cent this year.

Vocabulary results have been good too since the range is between 53.5 per cent in 1972-73 and 61.3 this year.

Once again the math marks haven't been nearly as impressive with a low of only 50.1 per cent being recorded in 1973-74 and a high score of 54.9 recorded this year on the math concepts test.

The percentage of Halton grade eights above the national norm has ranged from 50.2 per cent in 1973-74 to 62.7 per cent this year.

Grade six test results have consistently been poorer with the pupils scoring below 50 per cent when compared with other grade six students in Canada.

The best percentage mark for grade sixes was recorded in 1973-74 with 54.9 per cent scoring above the national average and only 51.4 per cent getting marks higher than the national average in 1972-73 on the vocabulary test.

Halton's grade six pupils have yet to break the 50 per cent barrier in the reading comprehension test but came close in both 1972-73 and 1973-74 when 49 per cent were above the national average.

The lowest per cent was recorded this year with only 46.6 per cent scoring above the national average.

The percentage results for Halton's grade sixes have steadily dropped from a high of 58.8 per cent above the Canadian average in math concepts the first year testing was conducted, to a low of 52.2 per cent this year.

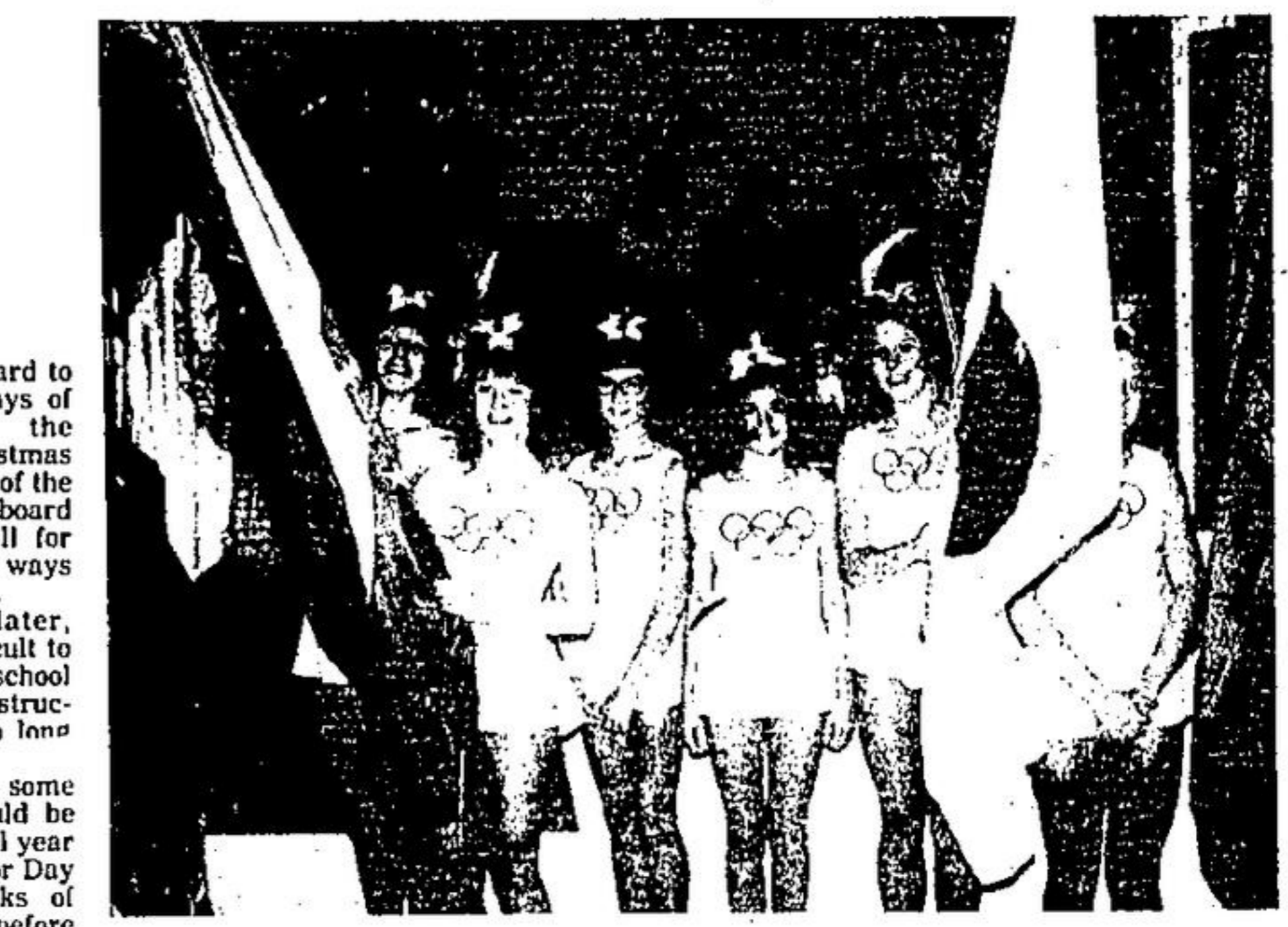
The results have steadily declined at the grade six level from 57.1 per cent scoring above the national norm the first year the tests were administered to a low of 46.6 this year.

Boich promised steps are being taken to improve the grade six results and noted he has some private theories about the drastic drop in marks between grade four and six and then the upswing in grade eight.

It was pointed out to the board that the tests haven't been updated since 1968 and there is very little metric work involved. Halton students are now more oriented to the metric system than the old decimal system.

Boich said he is disturbed when Halton students aren't above the national norm since Halton is a very affluent area and its pupils should score well.

He told the board Halton



OLYMPIC OPENING ceremonies included Anne Smith, Sharon Campbell, Linda Osso, Linda Sawden, Sheila Cook and Sharon Cook.

Spilling the pins

(Continued from page five)

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL
April 7: With a two game win from Firestone, Olympia Driveline burst onto a one point lead in 10 stretch drive of the league. Bob Lewis 738 (258), "Shifty" Lewis 698 (258) and Dee DeForest 641 (278) paced the win. Clint Peacock's 304 solo helped to win the middle chukker. Tons in the Firestone roll were Keith Andrews 775 (284) and Dave McMillan 614 (231). John's Texaco Service was a result of a three game win from Reliable Snack Bar are snapping at the heels of Olympia. Gary Turkus 873 (204-311), Judy Homer 799 (265) and Jim Bullock 689 (243) sparked the win. Getting the "mentonables" for Reliable were Bob Woodcock 645 (244), and Don Grein 628 (251). Acton Automotive kept their playoff hopes alive with a two game win from Station Hotel. Kers Vryenbach 629 (265), Tom Browning 611 (252) and Ken Huffer 613 (252) headed up the win. Top trikoters for the "Stationers" were Gerry "Beaver" Ward 672 (253), Norm White 639 (228), Moe Patenaude 615 (256) and Rod McEachern 616 (244).

LAKEVIEW CENTRE
April 6: Rounding out the second night of the playoffs it will be Torpedoes, Teardrops and Spitfires going for playoff honors on the final night. Dromites, Sexy Seven and Honey Bees will be battling it out for the "Consolation". Torpedoes with games of 1307-1130-1078 brought their six game total up 6700 for the total pinfall. Cathy Coles 648, Ed Wood 626, Marg Dunn 618, Steve Mums 71, Snagdragons win league championship.

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Tuesday, April 20
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service and Bible Study
Thursday, April 15
6:30 p.m.—Missions and Boys' Brigade
7:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal
8:15 p.m.—C.A. Service Friday, April 16
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Friday 7:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
Sunday, April 18, 1976
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—Easter Sunday Service and Baptism

ACTON FRIENDS
April 8: Well, Spitfires are the league champions. Up against the top spot holders, Ramblers, the Spitfires put it all together for a two and total win and grabbed the championship. Ramblers tried hard every team member was in for mentions, either via the solo or trikot runner for Spitfires. Garnet Case 711, Monica Beaulieu 614, Gord Lait 275, Bonnie Lillico 215, Sandy Wrobnicki 255, John Case 202 and Mike Noble 216 were all up there. Ramblers tried hard to retain the top spot but it was not to be despite the efforts of Roy Topelko 630 (220), Dennis Lillico 618 (254), Theresa Matheson 222, Diane Matheson 229 and Art George 232 with triples and single. Sharpshooters made it a two and total win from Playmates who grabbed the finale by 28 pins to avert the zero count. Top trio for Sharpshooters were Leo Cassirvi 571 (207), Bill Brooks 555 (224) and Larry Beaulieu 539 (217). For Playmates it was Carmen 528 (267) (233), "Mab" Boyars 503 (252) and John Chapman 471 (169). Go-Getters got going for a two and total win after missing out in the first canto to Boozers by 4 pins. Margot Watson 630 (216), Norbert Langlais 110 (211), and Scott Watson 630 (216) headed up the win. Top trikoters for Boozers were Ellen Larsen 588 (223), Kevin Davidson 579 (221), Doug Hendabee 505 (202) and Mike Masters 491 (202).

ACTON MIXED
April 9: Hot Shots broke the first play tie with Hellions and took the league championship when they made it a triple win from Tiny Tim. Tripling and singling in the win were Brian Billings 778 (313), Joan Pory 760 (327), Fran Baker 759 (304) and Tom Lamb 684 (328). Top trio for Tiny Tims were Arlie White the "Mahawk Kid" 625 (218), Laurie Johnson 500 (241) and Steve Filander 488 (191). Hellions lost their chance of grabbing league honors when they only made it a two and total win from the triple. Top trikoters for Hellions efforts were Jackie Higgins 554 (222), Lenora Vickery 537 (208), Bev Baker 503 (200) and Steve Filander 488 (191). Top trikoters for Saints were Jerry Buchanan 594 (251), Carolynne Burchough 529 (218) and Pat Kri 519 (205). Up on the triple and total win for Pushovers in their three game win from Jezzabells were Laura Treble 629 (221), Peter Hurdie 610 (208) and Peter 516 (208) and Kathy Jansen 560 (195).

ACTON MIXED
Final league standing: Hot Shots 133, Hellions 114, Pushovers 114, Jezzabells 94, Saints 90, Tiny Tims 68. Hot Shots win league championship.

ERECT BANNER
A Canadian Cancer Cancer banner was erected on the town hall building on Monday by town workmen. This banner advertises April as Cancer month.

Full cycle
Not over your winter depression yet? Cheer up! All too soon the snow starts to fly again.

educators wish there were Canadian tests available but since they aren't Halton tests are being developed so students knowledge of the basics can be better evaluated.

Trustees were concerned about the large numbers of pupils who don't score above the national norm despite the many educational advantages in Halton and some observed it would appear the longer a student has been in school the poorer his performance, compared with others in Canada.

One board official pointed out between eight and 10 per cent of the pupils tested are always at the national norm so the number scoring below the Canadian average isn't that great.

One reflection of the kind of population Halton has and the types of standards educators should expect are the high I.Q. results. Sixty per cent of all grade fours in Halton had I.Q.s over 100 this year and 70 per cent in grade seven had I.Q. scores above 100.

BIG FOUR
April 18: Mistifs made with a big win in the first chukker against Hot Shots and it served to get them a 2-2 point split serving to win Hot Shots took the last two cantos. Heading up the Mistifs' roll were Laura Hoekema 590 (260), Ken Parlin 585 (190) and Bob Smith 539 (214). Tops for Hot Shots were Greta Haintra 613 (245), Jack De Graaf 531 (205), Pat Hillis 527 (198) and Normie Van Dam 513 (212). Happy Rensz made it a two and total win after losing the first to Dummbies by 11 pins. Pete Van Dam 574 (284), Normie Price 530 (202) and Louie De Graaf 523 (184) sparked the win. Top trio in Dummbies roll were Steve Van Dam 574 (284), Jack Van Der Kooy 599 (213) and Tina Van Der Kooy 599 (213).

HEADPIN HITLES
The saying is that records are made to be broken. Well, hold that true, and Andre "Frenchy" Conway's high single of 403 for the "Lanes" seasonal records went by the boards. Bryan Dunn of the Hinton's Store Major League scattered the pins for a 418 game. "Dunny" had nine strikes in a row, let up a corner pin in the 10th and set the frame on his first ball, spared it and then cleaned the deck. So near and yet so far from that all elusive perfect game, the "507"—Hinton's Store bowler Ronnie "Rookie" Turkoski rushed to the hospital last Saturday eve to have a troublesome appendix removed—on a more cheerful note, it's a baby boy bringing joy to the Bruce (Major League) Shulita homestead—Jean Blonden was the winner of the A.C.C. Ladies' weekly draw—Acton Ladies' league banquet time and place all set. Takes place May 14 at the Scout Hall—Acton girls team of Pat Wood, Madren LeBlanc, Bernice Norton, Lynda Martin and Norma Price did not come well in the Adams' Nation Classified Provincial Roll-off at the Sherwood Lanes in Hamilton last Sunday. They were also named in the Adams' Nation Classified Provincial Lanes roll-off that winds it up once again my friends, so adios, amigos and goodnight, Concord City.

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