



PLAYERS IN THE intermediate B hockey team in the 1930's pictured the Free Press a few weeks ago have been identified. Front row, left to right, Russell Morton, (right wing), Frank Terry, (defence), Norm Morton, (centre), Dr. E. J. Nelson, (manager), Frank Gibbons, (defence), Bobby Anderson, (right wing) and Herb Woods, (substitute goalie). Second row, Joe Kentner, (captain), Harry Arbie, (right wing), William Eccleshall, (trainer), Joe Woods, (left wing),

Minute Walters, (defence). Third row, Harold Mooney, (left wing), Jack Greer, (goalie) Elio Marzo, (centre), Allan Marshall (left wing), Gord Huffman, (left wing), and Fred Kentner (defence). Fourth row, J. K. Graham, (treasurer), Bunk Holmes, (executive), Vic Rumley (executive), Bill Talbot, (executive), Ben Bayliss, (executive) and H. Fraser, secretary.

\$2 million estimate '79 capital forecast

The capital forecast for 1979, which does not definitely commit the expenditures, will cost a total of \$2,062,000. From that total \$959,500 would come from the general tax levy and \$1,102,500 would be debentured. Subsidies would make up the remainder.

Included in the first year of a four year forecast, prepared by the treasurer, strictly as a guide to next year's council, is \$60,000 for Metcalfe ravine, \$50,000 for Armstrong Avenue erosion, \$170,000 for works department equipment and \$40,000 for the works yard.

In the recreation and parks budget \$22,000 is slated for an ice resurfacer at Acton arena, and \$27,000 for a sprinkler system at Georgetown memorial arena.

A new roadway and bridge at Cedarvale Park is listed at \$60,000, while the development of two soccer pitches at Fairgrounds Park accounts for \$6,000 and the relocating of baseball diamonds from Fairgrounds Park to Gordon Alcot area will cost an estimated \$15,000. Subsidies will reduce the Recreation and Parks \$130,000 capital budget by \$20,500.

A tank truck for Acton area fire department, is listed at \$48,000, and a van replacement for the Georgetown area at \$20,000. An aerial unit the first in Halton Hills may be purchased next year at a cost of \$192,000. However in a capital forecast, no definite commitment is made, and in fact, this aerial unit has been on capital forecasts for the past two years.

If the forecast is implemented by next year's council Main Street and Churchill Road Acton, Bard Lane, Charles Street, River Road, and Main Street Georgetown would be reconstructed. The total for transportation services is estimated at \$1,642,000, with half of that covered by provincial subsidy.

Projections for capital spending in 1980 forecast reconstruction of Edward Street from Guelph to Delrex at a total cost of \$100,000, and Guelph Street widening at \$770,000. Lakeview Road, Acton reconstruction is listed at \$250,000 and Wallace and Division Streets, Acton, is estimated at \$100,000. Storm sewers for Norton and Stevens Crescents are listed at \$115,200.

Capital expenditures for the year 1980 are listed at \$1,569,000.

Looking farther ahead, Treasurer Ray King lists a training tower for Georgetown area firefighters at a cost of \$25,000 in the 1981 forecast, and the replacement of a pumper at a cost of \$60,000 for the Acton area fire department.

Also in the 1981 forecast are

traffic lights at Guelph and Delrex and others at Guelph and Sinclair, at a cost of \$80,000.

In 1981 The Fourth Line may be rebuilt at a cost of \$380,000, and Church, Mill and Park Streets and Norton Crescent at a cost of \$245,000. By 1982 the Ninth Line, north of Glen Williams may be reconstructed at cost of \$90,000 and Stevens Crescent reconstructed at \$110,000.

Halton Hills council cannot commit the next year's council to any spending, but the capital forecast is planned to help set priorities for the incoming council.

Approve six semis

Over the objections of Councilors Peter Marks and Les Dudy, Halton Hills planning board recommended the approval of three lots for six semi-detached homes on Main Street South, opposite Cobblehill Road, Acton.

The .85 acre parcel would have one common existing driveway for all six units. In 1973 approval was given for 12 units, now cut 50 per cent.

Dudy pointed out the homes would be close to Beardmore and termed the area critical. He maintained the traffic situation should be given more study.

Planner Brian Kropf said the sole entrance would be directly across from Cobblehill Road.

Dudy said there had been criticism of the traffic in the area compounded by two or three hills on Main Street. He said no action should be taken until Main Street South is reconstructed.

Marks shared Dudy's viewpoint, and urged a delay until more information is obtained. He said adding at least 15 people in the area would simply make the traffic problem worse.

Councillor Pat McKenzie said the engineering for the reconstruction of Main Street is now underway, with next year as the target for construction. He suggested part of the hills may be taken off.

The application for the town's support in obtaining the separations from Halton Land Division Committee was made by Southfield Holdings Ltd., but the land is owned by Chateau Belair Developments Ltd.

Provincial cabinet shuffle will cause towns trouble

Premier William Davis' recent cabinet shuffle will cause problems for Ontario municipalities, councillors from throughout the province, including some in Halton Hills, maintain.

Following Darcy McKeough's resignation last week from his post as Treasurer, Minister of Economic and Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs, Premier Davis announced a cabinet shuffle which sees two people handling the former (Chatham MPP)'s job. The intergovernmental Affairs minister deals with municipalities and Ottawa.

Former Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller takes over as Treasurer and Minister of Economics while Tom Wells shifted to Intergovernmental Affairs from the Education portfolio.

Municipal politicians meeting this week in Toronto at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference are explaining McKeough's old dual portfolio shouldn't have been split. Halton Hills Mayor Tom Hill agrees.

Councillor Peter Pomeroy echoed Hill's comments while Councillor Mike Armstrong said he doesn't envision any great problems.

Municipal politicians note that Wells is the man they will be expected to deal with but ask how Wells can do his job properly when he doesn't control the provincial purse strings.

Many councillors also fear the two cabinet ministers will bounce town's concerns and problems back and forth so municipalities don't get straight answers.

"The left hand won't know what the right hand is doing," Hill warned adding things will be tougher dealing with two ministers instead of one.

Pomeroy said the splitting of the portfolios is another example of Queen's Park's lack of "consideration" for small towns.

He noted the main item towns deal with the province for is subsidy and grant funds.

"Going through two people just makes the job that much tougher," Pomeroy said warning there will be problems for municipalities.

Armstrong said he hasn't viewed the cabinet shuffle in "that light".

He said he doesn't expect there will be problems for Halton Hills just because the town must now deal with two ministers although he is mystified by the purpose of the portfolio shift.

Canada Post revises upcoming issue dates

Canada Post announced today that the issue dates of five upcoming commemorative stamps have been changed.

The 14-cent Mere d'Youville stamp honouring the founder of the Grey Nuns Order will be issued on 21 September 1978, not 21 August as originally announced. The Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne, Postmaster General, will launch the stamp at the Cathedrale Marie-Reine-du-Monde in Montreal, with His Excellency the Right Honourable Jules Léger, Governor General of Canada, officiating.

The four 14-cent Inuit lifestyle stamps depicting modes of travel, slated for issue on 21 September, will now be released on 27 September. The site for the stamp launch has not yet been chosen.

Prize lists in paper

Acton Fall Fair prize lists both men's and women's, are published in a special insert in next week's paper.

Readers are urged to look through the list and see if they are interested in entering their wares or talents in this year's contests.

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DURATION: 16 weeks
LOCATION: Brampton Campus
START DATE: Sept. 11, 1978
FEE: \$160.00 (payable in two \$80 instalments)

DRAFTING:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
This program is designed to provide the student with basic drafting skills and associated technology. The course covers architectural, mechanical and electrical drawing; related mathematics; metals and manufacturing.
DURATION: 40 weeks
LOCATION: Oakville South
START DATE: Sept. 11, 1978
FEE: \$400.00 (payable in five \$80 instalments)

ENVIRONMENTAL HORTICULTURE:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
This program is designed to provide the student with fundamental skills such that the graduate will become employable in the gardening field. The course covers landscape design; blueprint reading; hard and soft surface landscaping; pesticides; plant identification; machinery; surveying and grounds maintenance; soils; manures and fertilizers; field trips.
DURATION: 20 weeks
LOCATIONS: Burlington Campus, Oakville South
START DATE: November 6, 1978
FEE: \$200 (payable in two \$100 instalments)

MACHINE SHOP:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
This program is designed to prepare the student for entry into industry as a machinist, apprentice machinist or as a machine operator. The course covers instrument measurement; related mathematics; blueprint reading; metal identification; operation of drilling machines and single spindle, engine lathes, surface grinder; set up and operation of cylindrical grinder.
DURATION: 40 weeks
LOCATION: Mississauga
START DATE: Oct. 2, 1978
FEE: \$400.00 (payable in five \$80 instalments)

WELDER/FITTER:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
This program is designed to provide the student with the skills required to set up and operate welding equipment safely and efficiently. The course covers related mathematics; blueprint reading; identification of metals; selection, use and maintenance of metal cutting equipment; operation of acetylene equipment; gas metal arc process; operation of welding equipment; tac welding; print specifications; welding codes.
DURATION: 40 weeks
LOCATION: Mississauga
START DATE: Oct. 2, 1978
FEE: \$400 (payable in five \$80 instalments)

ACADEMIC UPGRADING: no pre-requisite
This program offers adults a chance to upgrade and refresh their academic skills. Individual instruction is offered in Communications, Mathematics, Science and Life Skills. Instruction is offered in grades 8 to 12. Subsequently, the student will be able to pursue skill training or enter a field of employment.
DURATION: 16 weeks per grade level
LOCATIONS: Oakville South, Mississauga
START DATE: Every Monday

COMMERCIAL TRAINING:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
The following courses are offered: Accounting Clerk; Bookkeeping Clerk; Clerk Typist; Commercial Refresher; Stenographer General.
DURATION: up to 40 weeks
LOCATIONS: Oakville South, Burlington, Brampton, Mississauga
START DATE: any Monday
FEE: Payable in 8 week blocks of \$80 plus one \$10 book fee

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Pre-requisite: none
This program is designed to give the student a working knowledge of basic English and introduce him to the Canadian culture and customs.
DURATION: 24 weeks
LOCATIONS: Oakville South, Mississauga
START DATE: any Monday
FEE: Payable in 2 instalments of \$120 each \$240.00

JOB READINESS: Pre-requisite: none
(Students are referred by agencies i.e. Social and Family Services, Canada Manpower or self referral)
This program is designed to enable the participant to acquire the necessary skills to effectively search for and obtain suitable employment or continue academic or skill training - increase financial independence and improve work habits and work appreciation.
DURATION: up to 52 weeks
LOCATION: Oakville South
START DATE: every Monday
FEE: \$5.00 per week

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:
Pre-requisite: grade 8 or equivalent
This course is to train students in operation and maintenance of the following type of heavy equipment: bulldozer; loader; grader; backhoe; scraper. During the program, students will perform various phases of earthmoving and grading.
DURATION: 12 weeks
LOCATION: Milton Campus
START DATE: every Monday
FEE: \$1,000 (payable in two \$500 instalments)

HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC:
Pre-requisite: grade 10 or equivalent
This pre-employment program is designed to provide trainees with the basic skill and knowledge of Heavy Equipment Repair, so that they can obtain employment and enter into an apprenticeship in the Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic trade. Graduates will be granted credits towards the apprenticeship.
DURATION: 40 weeks
LOCATION: Milton Campus
START DATE: every Monday

Please contact your local Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre

BLUEPRINT READING: Welding and Machine Shop Related - January start date - Mississauga Campus

The above courses are supported by the Federal Government through the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. You may be eligible for financial assistance to attend a course through Canada Manpower. Please contact your local Canada Manpower/Canada Employment Centre for eligibility.

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