

# French cost tussle

by Eric Elstone

A quarter-million dollar boost to the French program received rocky approval by Halton Board of Education trustees Thursday in Burlington.

A revolt by Milton separate school representative John Bradley was quashed by board chairman Bill Lawson, however, only after a lengthy procedural tussle, and amid charges of haste and empire building.

In a recorded vote trustees approved the hiring of 18 new teachers by September plus budget increase of \$248,499 which will cover salaries and supplies until December.

Opponents to core French will have another chance to stop it when the board's budget comes up for approval, by vote, next month.

Trustee Noel Cooper, chairman of the budget committee, voted against funding the program. He also voted against it when the board narrowly approved the program in principle last month.

## Centennial Manor exam

The whole question of how Halton Centennial Manor is operating and should be operating will be examined at a special Halton Regional Health and Social Services Committee meeting March 10.

Manor Administrator Jack Charlton has suggested this meeting include councillors, representatives of the Ministry of Community and Social Services, and those involved in preparing the Hickling-Johnson report on the management and operation of Halton Region.

## RC board alters kindergarten policy

Halton's Separate School Board is following the public board in changing its policy on admitting underaged children to kindergarten.

Separate school board legislation across the province.

The board decided last week that effective next September it will admit to kindergarten only children who have attained the age of five years by December 31. The old board policy would let children into kindergarten who had birthdays as late as February.

ing and empire building?" Cooper said. He noted that an additional consultant for French is being requested. "How about making French optional and retraining teachers?" asked the budget chairman.

Oakville trustee Jackie Cutmore argued that more time is needed to evaluate the program because of the speed with which it is being dealt with by the board.

Trustees voting in favor of the program being funded were: Elaine Riehm, Anne Fairfield, Marg Bullock, Betty Fisher, Helen Howard-Lock, Rev. D.G. Morton, Arlene Bruce, Janice Millman and Florence Meares. Cam Jackson also voted for the motion. His vote in the previous question on the principle of core French was negative.

Cooper, Betty Walker, Bill Herd, Cutmore, Len Crosier, Ivan Armstrong and Bill Lawson voted against spending the money.

The three separate school trustees—Bradley, Bill Priestner and Len Auger—were not allowed to vote by the ruling of chairman Lawson.

When the core French topic came up for discussion Thursday Bradley was the first to challenge the chair's interpretation of the January 21 vote.

Chairman Lawson told trustees they had approved the concept of core French but not the details. The dollar figure and purpose, however, were written on the staff recommendation.

Immediately trustees found themselves in a procedural mire. Bradley's challenge was not allowed. Soon after, Oakville trustee Herd asked for the chairman's ruling on the propriety of separate school trustees voting on a question dealing with elementary school program.

"There's no accountability," argued Herd, who is a former board chairman.

Separate school representatives may vote on questions dealing with high schools. Board chairman Lawson however, allowed the trio to vote on the principle of core French during the January 21 meeting. (Bradley and Auger voted in favor of the principle while Priestner voted against it).

Thursday, Chairman Lawson refused to permit the separate school trustees to vote "on the specific aim". And Bradley challenged the chairman again.

## Lions flame mortgage

Flames flattered in Rockmosa Community Centre recently as a mortgage burning party was held. Old and new members of the Rockwood and District Lions Club attended the event commemorating paying off a \$50,000 mortgage in eight years.

Lions Club president Ted Ford welcomed 240 guests including charter president Harry Bonner, Jack Johnson, MPP for Wellington County, Bruce Murray, past-District Governor of Lions International and County Warden Bill Adsett who all made speeches.

Walter Swanson, club president during construction days, and Jack Hooghein, former Royal bank manager of Rockwood who issued the loan, had the honor of touching the match to the mortgage papers, to the cheers of the assembly.

Rockwood Lions club was first formed in 1971 and the initial ten-acre land purchase north of the tracks on Main Street in Rockwood was made in 1973.

The Rockmosa Community Centre, made possible by Lions funding in addition to contributions from the Eramosa Recreation Committee, Wintario and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, was completed by 1977.

The centre now sports tennis courts, baseball and soccer fields and a well-used community hall with stage and banquet facilities.

Murray, past Director Governor of Lions International summed up the feeling of the evening by commending Rockwood Lions and saying, "Their effort in this township has been a tremendous and worthwhile one."



Jack Hooghein, former Royal Bank manager responsible for issuing the loan, and Walter Swanson, Lion president at the time of construction, perform the finger scorching ceremony.



Second Acton (Trinity) Cub Bill Wirth was one of many local cubs to enter their vehicles in the annual Kub Kar Rally. This year's version was held at the Legion.

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### St. Joseph's

by Stephanie Lampkin and Cathy Barrett

This year our school, St. Joseph's instead of giving out valentines are collecting money from chores they do to help educate Jennifer Nakia in Kenya. When they earn money they put the amount and their name on a heart and hang it on their classes' CANSAVE tree.

The kindergartens did Valentine Activities to get ready for the Valentine party they had.

The grade 1s and 2s all shared a valentine box lunch to promote sharing and being friendly to other students.

The grade 2s and 3s did a valentine unit and are sharing love through their CANSAVE tree. The grade 2s are studying the Last Supper.

In the grade 3s and 4s class, they have chosen Angela Bailey for their student of the week. Two people in their class celebrated their birthday this week.

The grade 5s and 6s Pam deMontgomery won the speech contest. Their CANSAVE tree is steadily growing.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

#### AMENDMENT NO. 10 TO THE MILTON OFFICIAL PLAN

Please take note that the Council of the Town of Milton will hold a Public Meeting to discuss and explain a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Milton Planning Area.

- PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT**  
The purpose of this amendment is to more clearly define the development control and servicing strategies as set out in Official Plan Amendment No. 7 to the Official Plan of the Milton Planning Area as modified and approved by the Minister of Housing on February 19, 1979.
- LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED**  
This Amendment applies to approximately 1,000 acres (405 hectares) of land in the former Township of Esquesing indicated on Schedule "A" and described as follows:  
Bounded by Highway No. 401 to the south, the Town of Milton boundary to the east, the south and west limits of the proposed Nanticoke-Pickering Hydro Corridor, the northerly limits of Lot 4, Concession II and part of Concession III and the First Line to the west.
- BASIS FOR THE AMENDMENT**  
This Amendment is prepared in accord with the instruction of Milton Council that additional planning and development control mechanisms be applied to the lands within Official Plan Amendment No. 7 to the Milton Planning Area. These additional planning controls are basically grouped into two categories; namely, (1) the elimination of conflicting land use matters within the Amendment prior to industrial development taking place, and (2) the implementation of proper road and servicing procedures throughout the Amendment area.
- DETAILS OF AMENDMENT**  
Whereas it is deemed appropriate to ensure the compatible development of lands within that portion of the Milton Official Plan Amendment No. 7 area north of Highway No. 401, and whereas, there are a number of rural residential land uses within that portion of the Amendment area, additional planning constraints should be exercised in those areas where such land use conflicts could arise. The Official Plan Amendment No. 7 area has therefore been divided into two (2) major sub-areas as illustrated on Schedule "A" to this Amendment. These sub-areas are not to be considered as phasing areas, rather, they are areas exhibiting similar development and servicing characteristics within themselves.  
Sub-area 1 includes a limited number of rural residential uses and involves a somewhat more expensive servicing requirement than that portion of Milton Official Plan Amendment No. 7 south of Highway No. 401 in that trunk water and sewer mains must be placed under said Highway. The major road pattern within Sub-area 1 can be developed quite independently of those south of Highway No. 401 and in Sub-area 2. Sub-area 2 includes the greatest number of rural residential land uses and also involves the greatest servicing cost as trunk water and sewer mains must be extended within the existing urban serviced area to the south of that portion of Official Plan Amendment No. 7 and said main, in addition, must be placed under Highway No. 401.  
Prior to industrial development proceeding in either of the 2 Sub-areas aforesaid:  
(1) conflicting land uses will be either eliminated or otherwise resolved so that there will not be any conflict between future industrial and existing residential uses.  
(2) proper servicing procedures are implemented in accordance with the basic servicing guidelines set out in Official Plan Amendment No. 7 to the Milton Planning Area as modified and approved by the Minister of Housing.

Development and its related servicing will only be allowed to proceed in a contiguous fashion extending outwards from the existing urban serviced area. In this way, isolated industrial land uses will not prematurely take place throughout either of the 2 Sub-areas and roads, water mains, sewers (where applicable) etc., can be extended in a logical and contiguous manner.

Nothing in this Amendment shall have the effect of further modifying any of the other provisions of Official Plan Amendment No. 7 of the Milton Planning Area as approved by the Minister of Housing on February 19, 1979.

### ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS AND PROPERTY OWNERS ARE WELCOME

TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
DATE: February 23, 1981  
PLACE: Council Chambers  
Municipal Offices  
251 Main Street East  
Milton, Ontario.

If further information is required, please contact the Planning Department of the Town of Milton at 251 Main Street East, Milton, L8T 4B8 or telephone 878-7211.  
R. Main,  
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