



The Halton Burlington New Democrats opened their campaign headquarters in Acton last week at 201 Lakeview St. Sharon and Alan Foster help candidate Chris Cutler, centre, plan his Acton campaign.

Mayor, councillors collect \$90,915

A total of \$90,915 was paid to the mayor and councillors during 1980, a report from Town Treasurer Ray King disclosed.

Since last year, councillors' salaries have been raised 10 per cent to \$8,530. The mayor's salary last year was \$15,000 but since the January raise will now make \$16,500. The Town also paid \$47.88 to the Canada Pension fund for each councillor and \$156 to the same fund for the mayor.

Expenses for conferences and seminars for the mayor and all councillors amounted to \$4,016.

The six members of the Committee of Adjustments were paid a total of \$910, last year.

HETA wants wage gains

Halton Elementary Teachers Association (HETA) is playing its first card in the game of catch up salaries.

Halton's contract with its elementary teachers trails, in terms of salary, all but one of the neighboring boards, according to figures released by HETA President Gerry Dunn.

HETA members are well down the list—career teachers rank 31st in the province—though Halton is one of the richest places in the country, according to Dunn.

In compiling the stats, Dunn used information from the Provincial Education Relations Commission.

About 12 per cent of HETA's 1,275 members are what Dunn refers to as career teachers: those in the highest wage and experience category.

The career teacher group, as an example, indicates how the rest of HETA trails in salary with neighboring boards. Career teachers trail Niagara South by \$610, the least difference and Wentworth by \$1,772.

Wellington is the only neighboring board which

trails Halton on wages and that is by about \$100, according to Dunn.

"What we'll try to prove is that Halton is a reasonably wealthy area. Burlington and Oakville have the highest per capita income in Canada. We think teachers in Halton should be as well off as other wealthy areas," said the HETA president.

In terms of benefits, HETA members "are certainly not better off" than other areas, Dunn said. He went on to indicate there is not much dissatisfaction with the benefits.

"Our focus this year is catching up and keeping up," said Dunn.

Halton Board of Education, HETA and District 9 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) and trustees have been exploring alternate ways of coming to wage agreements.

The board is waiting for a report from the

Improved Negotiations Committee. That group is finishing off its work. Some of its recommendations may find their way into talks between the board and teachers before the report is presented to the full board.

Halton Board of Education and teachers have used an adversarial method of negotiating. OSSTF and the board almost found themselves with a strike last year. The committee has searched for a number of other ways of negotiating. One such method is single team bargaining.

Of the boards compared by Dunn with Halton, the highest paid—Wentworth and Simcoe—use single team bargaining.

Capital budget \$2.5 million

A capital budget for this year totalling \$2,540,980 was recommended by Halton Hills' general committee last week.

Continuing practice of the past ten years capital projects will be paid out of the operating budget, reserve funds and subsidies dispensing with debt-carrying charges.

The capital budget, which may be pared further, will see \$1,219,165 coming from the regular meeting operating budget \$1,248,775 from provincial subsidies.

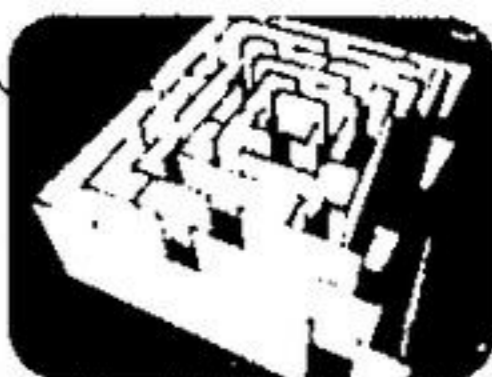
The total was trimmed by \$399,700 after several budget committee meetings by the deletion of some projects and reductions in others.

Road work takes by far the largest share amounting to \$1,870,980 with the Town paying \$758,440 and the province paying \$1,084,500.

Other items in the \$163,500 recreation and parks budget are the development of a family picnic area at Cedarvale, a new intermediate ball diamond at Prospect

Park, Acton, a soccer field on land owned by the Acton Curling Club, a junior play and new ball diamond, at Norval Community Park.

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Lot levies up again

Lot levies in Town went up 5.9 per cent automatically, Monday night, making the lot levy on a single family home \$1,662.

The levies rise each year at this time, according to the changes in the Southam Construction index.

The lot levies now stand at \$1,682 for one single family home and \$1,682 for each of the two units in a semi-detached dwelling or a total of \$3,364. Each unit in a triplex calls for a lot levy of \$1,769, as does a four-plex or townhouse.

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