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\$4 MILLION INCREASE

Costs Up, Mill Rate Down School Board's Prediction

Despite an estimated \$4,000,000 increase in this year's budget, the Halton County Board of Education predicts a decrease in the mill rate for education purposes over the county generally.

Preliminary estimates set current expenditures at 35.7 million, compared to 31.6 million last year. The expected decrease in the mill rate is due to increased per pupil grants from the province, especially at the secondary level.

SET CEILING

The 35.7 million total cost will be split with the county carrying about 18 million, and the provincial grants amounting to approximately 17.3 million.

Under the new regulations, the provincial grant structure has set a ceiling of \$500 and \$1,000 annually per pupil for elementary and secondary schools respectively.

Any expenditure over that would not receive government subsidy. "Halton is below the provincial average in both elementary and secondary schools," said James Singleton, director of education, "but we must continue to watch it."

DOWN IN MOST

"The effect on the mill rate in individual municipalities will depend on the distribution among the municipalities, but the cost for education in most communities will be reduced," said board chairman Doug Wood. The formula for distribution is set by the province.

In the board's press release on the budget it was noted, "the board is hopeful that the decrease in mill rate for education in individual municipalities will be passed on to the taxpayer and not consumed by an increase in the mill rate for other municipal services."

SEEKS LIONS DEPUTY POST

Fred Zorge, a past president of the Georgetown Lions Club, and presently zone chairman, will be a candidate for Deputy District Governor of Region 6 at the Region Rally in Hamilton, April 22.

He will be running against Doug Walker of Burlington, Region 6 extends from Hamilton to Dixie, to Caledon East and over to Erin.

FORT ABLAZE CALL FIREMEN

A make-shift fort set well back off the 8th Line of Esquesing near No. 15 Sideroad was set ablaze Friday afternoon necessitating a run by Georgetown firefighters.

So far no one has speculated that the stockade was hit by an Indian attack.

YIKES, TYKES

Hockey Tykes tourney at the arena all day Saturday.



HEADQUARTERS SIGNS TELL PART OF THE STORY

"Retroactive Pay or No Contract" - "No Cost of Living - No Contract - Estimated Loss to Employees Over Three Years \$400 per Member" - "Health and Welfare to be Fully Paid or No Contract". So say some of the signs at Local 1421 UAW headquarters on Mill Street. Discussing strike matters are negotiating committee chairman Al Edmunds and local president Harry Dewhurst.

Drop Occupations Classes Here, Shift to Burlington

Students now attending occupations classes in Georgetown District High School will be transferred to General Brock Special Vocational High School in Burlington in September.

W. K. M. Armstrong, superintendent of Special Education and Student Services, told the Halton County Board of Education that while their best efforts were made Georgetown and Milton high schools could not offer the variety in occupations classes with only 83 students in the classes. Mr. Armstrong said the two schools were too far away to coordinate any program between them.

EXTEND COURSE

The Board passed three resolutions that will terminate occupations classes in Halton high schools this June and students in these classes now will be transferred to General Brock. Other related resolutions will extend the length of the course from two to three years.

Mr. Armstrong defended the need for the third year in the program. He said many students of the Halton production "I Need you to get regularer Said a Word, But . . ." were too young to get regularer Said a Word, But . . . full time employment after the second year. He pointed out Theresa Thome in the Wellington production "Georgie

Plans Rodeo Events Two Days in Park

After an absence of a few years, a rodeo will return to town, Saturday and Sunday, May 30 and 31.

Organized by Hugh Graham of Limehouse, the rodeo, will be held in the Georgetown park, with all the spectacular events associated with a rodeo.

There will be bronc busting, both with saddle and bareback, calf roping, steer wrestling, wild horse races, barrel race and pick-up race with even wild cow milking thrown in.

Hugh Graham, 21, has been competing since 1963, when he was only 14. At that age he won the junior steer riding contest for Ontario, and in 1967 won the calf roping championship for Ontario.

He did not compete last year since he broke his leg late in 1968. Now he trains horses for others.

By enlisting the help of seasoned rodeo men he hopes to make this two day event a big attraction.

COMMEND ACTING

Norval Close Finalist In Junior Farmer Drama

The Halton County Junior Farmer Zone Drama Festival Ontario play "The Boy Up" was held on Friday at the St. Paul's United Church, Milton. There was an excellent crowd attending the four plays put on by Halton, Wellington, Waterloo and Ontario Counties. Halton was represented by Norval Junior Farmers.

Although the adjudicator, Mrs. K. McKie from the Guelph Little Theatre, was not asked to pick outstanding actors and actresses, honourable mention was given to Robert Rutledge and Janice Muise who were in the Halton production "I Need you to get regularer Said a Word, But . . .". Theresa Thome in the Wellington production "Georgie

Commerce Chamber Can Help Overcome Pollution: Kerr

Optimism that industrial co-operation will establish control programs such as preferable to costly litigation in pollution problems was expressed by George Kerr, MPP when he spoke at last week's meeting of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce.

As an example he cited action by Hamilton steel firms in allotting close to 100 million dollars to clean up the environment in that city.

He urged the Chamber to form a pollution committee and promote programs to improve conditions in an area slated for explosive development.

INSTANT RESULTS

"Nowhere in Ontario is the need for action more obvious," he said. "You presently live in a beautiful community surrounded by some of the most picturesque farmland in southern Ontario. The Credit River adds charm and beauty."

He said sewage problems are being handled by Ontario Water Resources Commission, and phosphate detergents will be limited in content, leading to a complete ban by 1972.

DRUG CHARGES

Thirty-eight persons will appear in provincial court, April 29 to face 60 charges arising out of a drug party raid in Georgetown January 31. Two were charged at the scene. The rest have been summoned.

LITTER

Litter of disposable bottles and other solid wastes is a problem which can only be solved by a change in public attitude, he said. Even legislation in some parts of the USA has had no great results.

Automobile exhaust is a major pollutant in metro areas, he said, and he hopes that within five years, exhaust control legislation will overcome this, plus perfection of a new lead-free gasoline.

DRURY

Chamber president George Michm was chairman of the dinner, held at North Halton Golf & Country Club and vice president Bob Lane thanked Mr. Kerr for his talk. He was introduced by Graeme Goebelle.

Mr. Michm asked co-operation in a planned industrial exhibition in June, and said Hon. Bud Drury will attend the annual meeting in May to discuss the federal government's 'white paper' on taxes, so much in the news today.

Want Dog Control In Four Villages

The recurring complaint about dogs in Glen Williams was heard again Monday night, both in a letter and in person and resulting in Esquesing council deciding to meet with George Herrington to discuss setting up dog control in the four villages of Glen Williams, Norval, Limehouse and Stewarttown.

The first complaint was in a letter from Mrs. Henry MeLend, R. R. 1, Acton, who spoke of four vicious dogs near her, who ran at large frightening children.

RUNNING IN PACKS

Jack Norton of Glen Williams told council they were running in packs of nine in his village and urged the rehiring of a dog control officer. "It was much better when he had the job before, he cleaned up the Glen," said Mr. Norton.

"Mr. Herrington quoted me a price of \$200 a month, which would include everything, boarding, pick-up, etc. to cover the four villages twice a week," said the deputy-reeve.

Council decided to talk to the dog control officer at their next meeting.

NEITHER SIDE BENDING

"Maximum Offer": Smith & Stone "More or No Contract": Union

Local 1421 UAW in a press release yesterday charged that Smith & Stone Limited's description of their last package offer to the union before talks broke off last week was misleading.

"A release from the company by Bruce Anderson (director of personnel) does not show all the true facts of the company offer," said the union's statement.

The union claimed in their release to The Herald yesterday that:

- 1. Wage increases proposed by the company would leave a large number of people with very little gain. Seven cents an hour in the second and third year is less than we received under the last contract.
2. The cost of living allowance isn't what it is supposed to be since four cents in the second year and four cents in the third year is a loss to each

NEW HIGH AT BLOOD CLINIC

Monday's blood donor clinic at Holy Cross auditorium hit a new high in blood donations. Four hundred offered blood at the clinic. Eighteen were rejected for a total of 382 donations.

Including the recent clinic at the Georgetown High school 501 blood packs have been collected by the Georgetown Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Many of Monday's donors were also in their teens.

A large number of Georgetown and Esquesing public school pupils will be switching schools in September if a plan now being considered by the Halton County Board of Education is adopted.

Among changes contemplated by the board are:

- 1. Kindergarten pupils from Norval, who now attend Glen Williams, will shift to Pineview. They will return to Norval for Grade 1.
2. In Georgetown, some children from the area south of Sargent Rd. and west of Mountainview, will be bused to the new Joseph Gibbons school in Moore Park. Included will be children living on both sides of Mountainview between Sargent and the Credit River.

DISCUSS CHANGES

The new Gibbons school will serve that part of Georgetown west of Main Street, including the west side of Main and north of the present Park school boundaries.

To provide further explanation and an opportunity for parents to discuss the changes, Halton Board of Education plans two meetings. Georgetown residents will meet in Kennedy school library on March 18 at 8 p.m. Norval and Glen parents can attend a meeting on April 1st at Glen Williams school.

TO NEW SCHOOL

Kindergarten and Grade 1, 2 and 3 pupils now attending Harrison and Kennedy schools and next year's beginners who live in this area, will be at Gibbons until the end of Grade 5, and then go to Centennial.

Elementary school attendance plans have been established as follows:

Disputes Change, Wants Status Quo for Gr. 7-8

Criticism of changes in school boundaries planned by Halton Board of Education has been expressed by Bill Lawson Esquesing representative on the board.

He told The Herald Tuesday that he is particularly against having Wrigglesworth area pupils take their Grade 7 and 8 at Stewarttown rather than at Centennial as they do at present.

"It will be two years before we know where the next senior school addition will be," he said, "and it could possibly be in Georgetown."

DISRUPTING

In this case, he said, Wrigglesworth pupils would return to Georgetown.

"This is disrupting to parents and pupils," he charged.

He admitted that Wrigglesworth parents might be happier with the new arrangement. Presently pupils must walk to Centennial, and they would be bused to Stewarttown.

DOUBTFUL

"But surely we could arrange transportation to a school in Georgetown," he added.

He said it is doubtful if a further addition could be made at Stewarttown without municipal water and sewer services.

HEY, POT HOLE DODGERS

Maple, Mountainview, Delrex In Major Road Improvements

Motorists weary of dodging pot holes in the roads will welcome the road construction planned for this year.

Maple Avenue from Main Street to the town limits with the preliminary work already done, will be rebuilt at a cost of \$370,000 and Tyers Avenue from Maple to Edward will be resurfaced at a cost of \$55,000.

Mountainview Road, from the top of the Hungry Hollow Hill, right up to Todd Road, will get the same treatment, with a cost about \$270,000.

TWO SECTIONS REBUILT

Two sections of Delrex Blvd. are scheduled to be rebuilt. Delrex Blvd. East from Hwy. 7 down to Chelvin Drive, and Delrex from Sargent Road to Edward St., the combined cost here is \$340,000.

These amounts are total amounts, not the town's share. Some will be subsidized 50 per cent, some less.

Other works department projects are the phase two of the reconstruction of the sanitary trunk sewer up to John Street from Maple Avenue, at a cost of \$245,000, while No. 5 well, now out for tender will also be completed.

All the projects are subject to O.M.B. approval and in the case of roads also D.O.H. approval. Other roads are now under consideration, and council hopes they will be done, but they will be decided when the budget is set probably within two weeks.