

Ask Special Committee Take Second Look at 'New Structure'

After about two hours of discussion at a special meeting of Halton County Council October 1, members turned back a report of a special committee for further study. The committee was set up several months ago and the report dealt with restructuring of county council committees.

If the report had been adopted it would have eliminated all but four of the 13 committees now in existence and cut the council representation at Children's Aid Society meetings from six to three persons.

FOUR COMMITTEES
The various duties now dealt with by separate committees would be lumped under four broad titles. Community services would include work done by Board of Health and Social and Family Services Department, while the Engineering and Works

Committee would combine Economic Development, EMO, Planning and Roads.
Committee number three would handle finance matters and matters dealing with the Halton County Museum and the fourth committee would assume the responsibilities defined by legislation pertaining to county homes for the aged.

Recommendation would bar all but the self-employed sector of the population from running for county council. "It would eliminate a lot of gifted people from running for county council until they reached retirement age, and that isn't the time to get interested. A professional person or a person in industry would not have a hope in the world of getting a full day off," she said.

council would sit in the afternoon to act on recommendations.
MORE WORK
The report on one hand recommends cutting the number of committees from 13 to four to streamline the operations. On the other hand they argue the county should assume responsibilities for children's aid societies, county fire and police departments, waste disposal, engineering, planning and a county legal department.

Several members agreed the county should be pressing for more council members on the Children's Aid Society, rather than fewer, as recommended. Members were disenchanted with Warden F.G. Oakes' explanation that the county councillors were already out-

voted by citizen members. He indicated it would be better to send a token delegation of three councillors rather than six as presently done and accept the fact that they would be outvoted.
Milton Reeve Ron Harris and Reeve MacArthur objected to the committee's recommendation calling for the museum board to surrender their charter. Some members of council feel they should have more control of the museum.

Reeve MacArthur said the method of choosing representatives on the Conservation Authority had to be changed. She charged conservation authority members of using the "buddy system" and said they invite friends to sit on the board. The Reeve blamed municipalities for not appointing councillors.

CONTROL SPENDING
Reeve Hill supported that thought. "Councilors should sit in on conservation authorities and control the money spent," he said.

Reeve Hill disagreed with Acton Deputy Reeve Pat McKenzie who said the monthly council meeting is no more than a formality. Hill said monthly meetings would not be a formality if members read their minutes and stayed on top of what other committees were doing. He charged members of county council were not doing enough homework.

Godfrey-Lorusso Marriage Ceremony at Burk's Falls

The marriage of Jeannette Cornelia, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorusso of Magnetawan, and Christopher Stanley Godfrey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey of Kapuskasing, was solemnized at the Holy Spirit church in Burk's Falls, on Saturday September 11. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Reverend Father Maskey. The wedding music was played by Mrs. W. Edwards of Burk's Falls.

Each wore matching chokers, also trimmed with lace. The maid of honour carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations, while the bridesmaid carried pink carnations.
George Harris of Chapleau was the best man, and the ushers were Carl Lorusso, brother of the bride and Brian Godfrey brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Jean Lorusso mother of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Marie Godfrey mother of the groom received the guests. Following, the bride presented her wedding bouquet to the guest of honour, the groom's great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Magnetawan.

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The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white gown of beau de soie, featuring an empire waistline, with a lace bodice and sleeves and a full length train. She wore an elbow length veil held by a profile crown. The bridal bouquet consisted of deep pink roses and white carnations.

Ann Lorusso, sister of the bride was maid of honour, and the bridesmaid was Janie Godfrey, sister of the groom.
The maid of honour in pink, and the bridesmaid in blue, wore identical floor length, gowns of satin crepe. They featured an empire waistline with a jewel neckline and long sleeves. All

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BILL SMILEY

Bizarre Answers To a Year to Go

Recently I wrote a column on the subject of what the individual would do if he or she had one year to live. I asked for suggestions from readers and have received quite a few.

There's a nice, wholesome kid.
Steve: "First I would quit school. Then since I'm 18 go out and get stoned (bloody maries). After about a week recovery I'd buy a .303 and shoot Frisbeed Nixon (good). Then I'll go to the electric chair and go the fast way."

Perhaps the most interesting ideas came from a Grade 9 class. Their teacher had suggested my topic and asked them to write an essay on it. The results were revealing, touching in some cases, rather horrifying in others. I'll give you a sampling, reproduced just as they were written, grammar and spelling intact.

Jim: "I would want to go all over the world with my wife also I would write a will leaving everything to my wife and would donate my eyes to a blind person." He must have a girl friend.
Mike: "I would like to drink, eat and live it up (have stag Parties, booze, lot of girls, food and money.) About a month before I die I will arrange my funeral."

In most cases, the boys were brief and pungent. The girls tended to write what the teacher might think was worthy, with a few notable exceptions. They waxed romantic and dramatic. The boys were blunt and honest.

As I said, just a sample, but it makes you think. I've used only bits, but there's a pattern. About 80 per cent would leave school at once. About 50 per cent would leave home. About 90 per cent would travel around the world. About 60 per cent think bank managers are philanthropists. About 20 per cent are idealistic, the rest materialistic.

Grace: "About a month before I was to die I would go to a church every day talking to God and then later to a priest."
Lynn: "If I had one year to live I would quit school, leave home and go live with my brother in Montreal. When I died well I guess I die."

Rather frightening, what?
Other north-south winners were, second, George Ellenton, Tom Warnes; third, Dr. G. Mellow and Mrs. Lyne Kwei; Frank Martin and Mrs. Sue Sullivan were fourth with Diane Masters and Dick Tysen fifth.

Debbie: "I would quit school and go to Las Vegas because my mother and father said it is the best place to go if you want to win money. After I go there I am going to go all over the world. Then I will go to the hospital and just wait until I die. But I will have a wonderful time before I go. THE END." Obviously a hedonist.

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Cindy: "The first thing I would quit school because what's the use of getting an education if you don't have time to use it." Good thinking Cindy.
Barb: "I would quit school leave home and take lots of money. Then I would travel all over by my thumb. Have cops after me and get all kinds of trouble..."

East-west, second Don and Dick Williams; third, Mark Loeb, Bob Fedosa; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reynolds, fourth, with Mrs. Peggie Stevens and Mrs. Flora Smith, fifth. Fourteen tables were in competition.

Susan would smoke in front of her parents and come and go as she pleased with no homework or baby-sitting to do "and probably get anything I wanted, especially from my dad."
Bonnie: "I would like to leave school, leave home & go with a motor-cycle gang for a year... have cops after me all the time and getting in lots of trouble. And about one month before I was to die I would try to take a trip on speed and see what it really did. And just live in freedom."

Teacher: Bill, can you tell me what a section boss is?
Boy: The conductor of a sleeping car.

Tom: "I would borrowing 5,000 and make a formula to blow up the world just before I died I would blow up the world." That's one way out, Tom.

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Jim: "I would like to turn 18 and quit school, start drinking, get my drivers license and start working." There's a combination.
Tom: "I would get leave of school and burn it all the way. And by a snowmobile and a bigger boat."

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Frank: "I would go to banks and borrow 20,000 and go have some fun. First I would go and steal a car and smash it up. I would buy a lot of food and give it to Care. I would go to Toronto and steal a bunch of junk and sell it to somebody. I would get into fights. I would burn down the schools and

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