

Museum Sore Point

Trying to Hold Spending Down Halton Cuts Budget by \$114,000

County council has concluded item-by-item examination of the 1972 budget, chopping only \$114,000 from the proposed \$3.5 million budget. The budget now goes to the regular session of county council this week.

County council is attempting to hold the line on spending this year. The general levy is set to climb more than \$250,000 from \$2.1-million last year to \$2.35-million this year, unless further cuts are made. Increases in assessment across the county are expected to absorb the increase in spending.

SLASHED
Prior to last Friday's meeting the roads committee pared \$600,000 in construction projects off the 1972 program. Only two major programs remain in the \$2.4-million budget: reconstruction of Main Street in Milton and widening Trafalgar Road for two miles to Highway 401 in Oakville.

Reconstruction of 25 Sideroad in Esquesing and building a new roads garage are included in the budget if the province approves additional subsidies.

If the province does not provide added roads subsidies, the county share for the two programs — more than \$100,000 — will be carried forward to next year.

The slashed roads budget was approved with little comment.

The major discussion of the afternoon came on the minuscule Halton County Museum budget of \$44,463.

After heated debate about possible overstaffing at the Kelso museum, the council cut the budget to \$42,500. No particular area was stipulated but museum board members Ron Harris, the Milton reeve, and Art Speight, the Georgetown deputy-reeve, said they had gotten the message.

Two prior motions to cut the museum budget had failed on the votes.

CLERK-TYPIST
Nassagaweya reeve Anne MacArthur said the curator was supposed to do the clerk-typist duties with the occasional assistance of a part-time employee. Last year the personnel director maintained museum director Hal Newman had hired a clerk-typist as part-time and then made her full-time without county council approval.

The Children's Aid Society budget of \$430,000 came under attack from Acton deputy-reeve

Pat McKenzie, a member of the CAS board. He zeroed in on an extra child care worker at the society's group home in Oakville for children with severe emotional problems.

SALARY
McKenzie attempted to remove the workers \$7,500 salary from the budget entirely but was turned back.

CAS director Dr. G. K. Askwith told the council the housemother was at the home for up to 17 hours a day and required additional assistance because the children could present serious discipline problems. He said there had been neighborhood complaints, which the hiring of the extra worker had reduced.

McKenzie said he felt the CAS board had approved its budget with the idea county council would cut it anyway so the board wouldn't bother to examine it.

Dr. Askwith said the board had perused the budget carefully and turned in what it considered a justified request.

COSTS
The budget, as now approved, allots \$439,600 to general government. In subsections that allotment is: members of council, \$71,800; general administration, \$190,200; property, \$176,500; and unclassified \$3,000.

Under protection to persons and property the construction safety inspector will cost \$11,700, emergency measures organization \$15,300 and unclassified \$3,300.

Welfare will cost \$222,800 for administration of the social and family services department and welfare payments will be \$936,400.

The Halton Health Unit and the Children's Aid Society together will cost \$752,800.

A waste management study will cost \$60,000 and a data processing study \$25,000.

New Hope For Concerned Citizens

Airport Site May Mean Changes in "Tower Trail"

The recently announced airport northeast of Toronto will require major revision of Ontario Hydro's controversial Nanticoke to Pickering transmission line. Lee Symmes, Terra Cotta, chairman for the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, revealed this information, obtained from Hydro's public relations office, to a Friday executive meeting.

The new airport will straddle the five-tower-wide corridor as it approaches the Pickering nuclear generating station.

The airport may force hydro to consider a lower voltage, such as 400,000, which is possible for underground transmission, and may be necessary to pass close to the airport, says Mr. Symmes.

The CCC hopes this new problem will result in extensive review of the proposed line, including underground sections

near airports and use of the parkway belt, or utility corridor, described in the Ontario government's Toronto-Centred Region plan.

This will be discussed with Premier Davis when CCC presents the first 4,000 signatures on its petition, calling for an expert and public examination of the 10,000 acre transmission corridor which hydro plans.

The CCC has assembled evidence in which it claims the 147 mile corridor is wasteful and outdated in its design. The research committee, headed by Dr. Wesley Coons, Ph.D., and L.R.L. Symmes, P. Eng., will submit this information to the premier as support for a public enquiry. A mid-March meeting has been requested.

The CCC executive rejected hydro's defence of the 147 mile

TOO FEW FACTS
"It's the gospel according to Gatherecole (hydro chairman) and requires a lot of faith by the public and supplying far too few facts," says Mr. Symmes.

The CCC consists of residents in Eramosa, Erin, Esquesing, Caledon, Chingachouy, Albion, King and Whitechurch townships, The Ontario Sierra Club and others interested. It was formed last year to obtain expert and public scrutiny of the hydro line which it claims will despoil a large section of Ontario's most scenic areas.

Alerts Others To Dangers of Hepatitis

With quarantine signs a thing of the past, a Georgetown woman is concerned that a contagious disease contracted by her daughter might be unwittingly passed on to others.

Mrs. Iod King, 16 Temple Road, phoned The Herald to say that her young daughter Muriel Ann, a pupil at Stewarttown Senior School, is ill with hepatitis. Other incidents of the disease have appeared in the Stewarttown district.

She had also phoned mothers of her daughter's playmates, and teachers at the school, to alert others to the dangers of what can be a troublesome illness.

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Wed. March 22, 7.30 p.m.—Mid Week Lenten Eucharist and film "For Their Sake"
Nursery, Kindergarten, Jr. & Sr. Church School 9.30 & 11.00 a.m.

Health Nurses Salary Talks Break Down

As a result of the breakdown in the 1972 contract renewal negotiations, the Halton County Health Unit nurses have been forced to apply for conciliation. Halton County Councilors on the Personal Committee together with the Personal Officer refused to discuss the nurses' proposals submitted at commencement of the meetings, and to date have not made a salary offer. This left the nurses with no alternative but to follow procedure for conciliation.

Members of the Association

are all Registered Nurses, 21 of whom are qualified Public Health Nurses who conduct the Public Health Nursing program for the County.

Association members say that the Personal Committee is not sincere in its efforts to attract more desperately needed nurses to the County when after four meetings it has not made any concrete offer.

The nurses are being assisted in their efforts to obtain a new contract by the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.

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East-west winners were: Mrs. Helen Hyde and Cam Sinclair; second, R. Jones, S. Kerr; third, Bob Dickson and W. Wandel; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barbour with Mrs. Peggie Stevens and R. Dickson, fifth.

Presentation of cash prizes was made that evening to Mike Larusso and Mrs. Sue Sullivan, who placed first and second in a competition, in which members had to play with a different partner for six weeks, with the best five scores counted. By error, it was reported last week that another member, Mrs. Kay Harmer, had placed second.

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