

Four North Halton Municipalities Become One

Teachers Banned From Boards?

Bodnar, Barrett Have Conflicting Viewpoints

Tonight, Thursday, January 25, the Halton County Board of Education will discuss the possibility of getting a motion passed to prohibit teachers from sitting on the board. The ruling at present states a teacher can sit on the board providing he isn't employed by that board.

Ernie Bodnar, Georgetown's trustee on the board, was opposed by Ian Barrett, a teacher who lives in Georgetown but teaches in Etobicoke, during the last municipal election held in December.

O.S.S.T.F., with the same respect as an engineer would the engineering society, or doctors the Ontario Medical Association. They are not employed by these bodies, but can gain support from them (negotiators, classification, funds etc.) if help is requested, he pointed out.

The democratic principle, according to Mr. Barrett, gives each school board its own autonomy. It is true that a

teacher on a board may be able to negotiate salaries and working conditions for teachers in that county and this could be used as leverage by another board, but school board members are community representatives. They being engineers would also gain the same type of rapport.

"Halton County teachers have not been able to negotiate

Terra Cotta Woman Dies in Car Crash

A 60-year-old Terra Cotta woman, Mrs. Carol Vincent Foster was killed Saturday night, when the car she was travelling in with her husband collided with another car at the intersection of the 4th Line West Chinguacousy and 17 Sideroad.

Chinguacousy Police said the car was driven by her husband, while the other car was driven by Donald Murray of 3507 Credit Woodlands, Mississauga.

Police said Mr. Murray's car was south bound on the 4th Line

West and the Foster car north bound. Mr. Foster was turning left at the 17 Sideroad intersection when the collision occurred.

Damage from the accident totalled nearly \$5,000.

District Fire Chief Ross Shearer said that his men had to be called in to wash down the road which had gasoline all over it.

The incident occurred at 6:50 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Foster, 60-years-old, was slightly injured and taken to hospital.

Avian Owners Are Aiming For Production

The Avian 2-180 gyroplane which was certified by the A.B.O.T. for a period of two years in 1969, has spent the past few months being repaired and altered. In the latter part of last June it was taken to Windsor, where it was disassembled. Some of the parts were sent to the U.S. to be remodelled. The gyroplane will have a new clutch system, blades and carriage.

The plane was originally built by Avian Aircraft, a company started by a group of Georgetown men. Last year the

company's assets were sold to Harvey Krotz, Donald Haight and Dave Kilberg of Listowel, who are at present trying to reconstitute and put the gyroplane into production sometime in the future.

It is a vehicle which takes off from a jump start, then, with a minimum of vertical power, manoeuvres at varied rates of speed through the air. Mr. Krotz says it will have tremendous value as a vehicle for checking overhead utility lines and as a pleasure craft.

Postmen Sent Home Friday

Georgetown mail carriers got the day off last Friday as a result of the Toronto posties' walkout. The only repercussion in Georgetown was that it happened on the day the Family Allowance cheques come in.

Post Master Harold Marshall said he received approximately a dozen telephone calls concerning this matter.

Ed Scott, a member of the carriers union, Georgetown Local, said that it didn't create a build up of mail, because some days there is a lot of mail and others hardly any.

Outlines Areas Of Responsibility

While not defined absolutely, several areas of responsibility are outlined in the proposals for regional government in Halton.

In his speech at Mohawk College Tuesday, A. K. Meen, parliamentary assistant to Ontario Treasurer John White, said a broad planning strategy for the county reflected in an official plan, is the key to controlling and guiding industrial development and land use.

The region would control certain roads and public transit, he said.

He recommended that the region assume responsibility for water and sewer services and garbage disposal.

Recommended responsibilities to be shared include licensing and parking.

Area municipalities would be responsible for fire protection and collection of garbage, and maintenance of local roads.

NOT ABSOLUTE

The government looks on tax collecting as an area responsibility.

But Mr. Meen said that a Halton report favours the region assuming this, and he said this will be open for discussion.

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The Transportation Ministry expects the six GO trains running between Georgetown and Toronto will carry 4,000 passengers daily. A story on the service, to start late this year, is on page 7.

It is expected the fare will be in the neighbourhood of \$1.10 per trip, but costs will determine the exact price.

REGIONAL POLICE

Policing would be a regional matter, as would health and welfare.

The government suggests capital borrowing be a regional concern.

Announcement Means Radical Changes

A packed auditorium heard Ontario's plans for regional government in the West of Metro area Tuesday.

A. K. Meen, MPP, outlined proposals which will make radical changes in municipal government in Halton, Peel and Wentworth counties and Hamilton.

Dissenting Wentworth ratepayers and politicians staged a placard demonstration as the crowd filtered into Mohawk College auditorium in Hamilton.

CATCALLS

And, towards the end of Mr. Meen's speech, when he announced the proposal for Hamilton-Wentworth, there were catcalls and boos from a section of the audience.

Politicians, municipal officials and press representatives from the affected area heard the historic announcement which will radically change the composition of local government.

A main reason for the change, according to Mr. White, is to end "desperate, destructive competition for the industrial and commercial tax dollar".

He stressed that the presentation is a proposal, not a statement of government decision or policy.

"The next step will not begin", he said "until our people and yours have held thorough discussions".

Premier William Davis introduced Ontario's new treasurer, the Hon. John White, and Mr. White, in turn, introduced Mr. Meen.

The evening was telecast by the Hamilton TV station.

Appointments Announced

New Policy Creates Three Councillor Industrial Body

Appointments made Monday night at council meeting followed a new policy by council, where three members of council, one from each ward, will sit on the Recreation Committee and the Planning Board. Previously there were two councillors.

A sweeping change has been made in the Industrial Commission, with three council members, Crs. Roy Booth, Mike Armstrong, and Harry Levy making up the complete Industrial Commission. No lay members will be on the Commission. In the past, there has been only one councillor on the Industrial Commission, with a varying number of citizens, ranging from six to nine.

A change in the composition of the Cemetery Board has added Clerk Administrator G. D. Pritchard, and treasurer Lloyd Peterson.

Appointed to the Planning Board are Crs. Roy Booth, Phil Siddall and Mike Armstrong till January 1, 1974 and Ted Evans reappointed till Jan. 1, 1976.

The four sitting members are R. W. E. Hill, G. H. Browne, Ted Gorth and Roger Frost.

The Recreation, Parks and Community Centre committee now consists of Crs. Harry Levy, Ern Hyde and William F.

Hunter, plus Robert Lane, Dean Taylor, Sid Harris, and Ed Eisiger. All the appointments are for one year.

Two appointments were made to the Committee of Adjustment, W. R. Ballentine, a new appointment, and Ted Evans a reappointment. Both terms expire Jan. 1, 1976. The three sitting members are R. A. Thompson, Phil Carney, and J. A. Montgomery.

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Georgetown, Esqueving Acton, Nassagaweya Will Be North Area

Georgetown will be the major centre in one of four new Halton County areas announced Tuesday.

North Halton (a temporary name) will be composed of Georgetown, Acton, and the northern two-thirds of Esqueving and Nassagaweya townships.

The township boundary starts at the western boundary of Nassagaweya, proceeds eastward between Lots 10 and 11 to a point east of Highway 25. From here, it jogs southward, then eastward to the Chinguacousy boundary.

The other three new municipalities will be:

Central Halton, embracing Milton and a northern part of Oakville.

Oakville, including most of the present town, but excluding a northern sector.

Burlington, composing most of the present town, plus East Flamborough and Waterdown.

A 23-member regional council will be created.

North Halton would send four members to this; Central Halton three; Oakville six and Burlington nine. An appointed chairman would complete this.

Composition and number of members of local councils is not spelled out. Each local area will have a say in number of members, and whether election by at large or by wards.

But, Queen's Park says it is vital that some members of the regional council be area council members.

The regional proposal was revealed in speeches by the Honourable John White, Ontario Treasurer and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, and A. K. Meen, his parliamentary assistant.

They spoke to a large gathering of municipal politicians at Mohawk College.

The massive proposal also included regional government for Peel and Hamilton Wentworth.

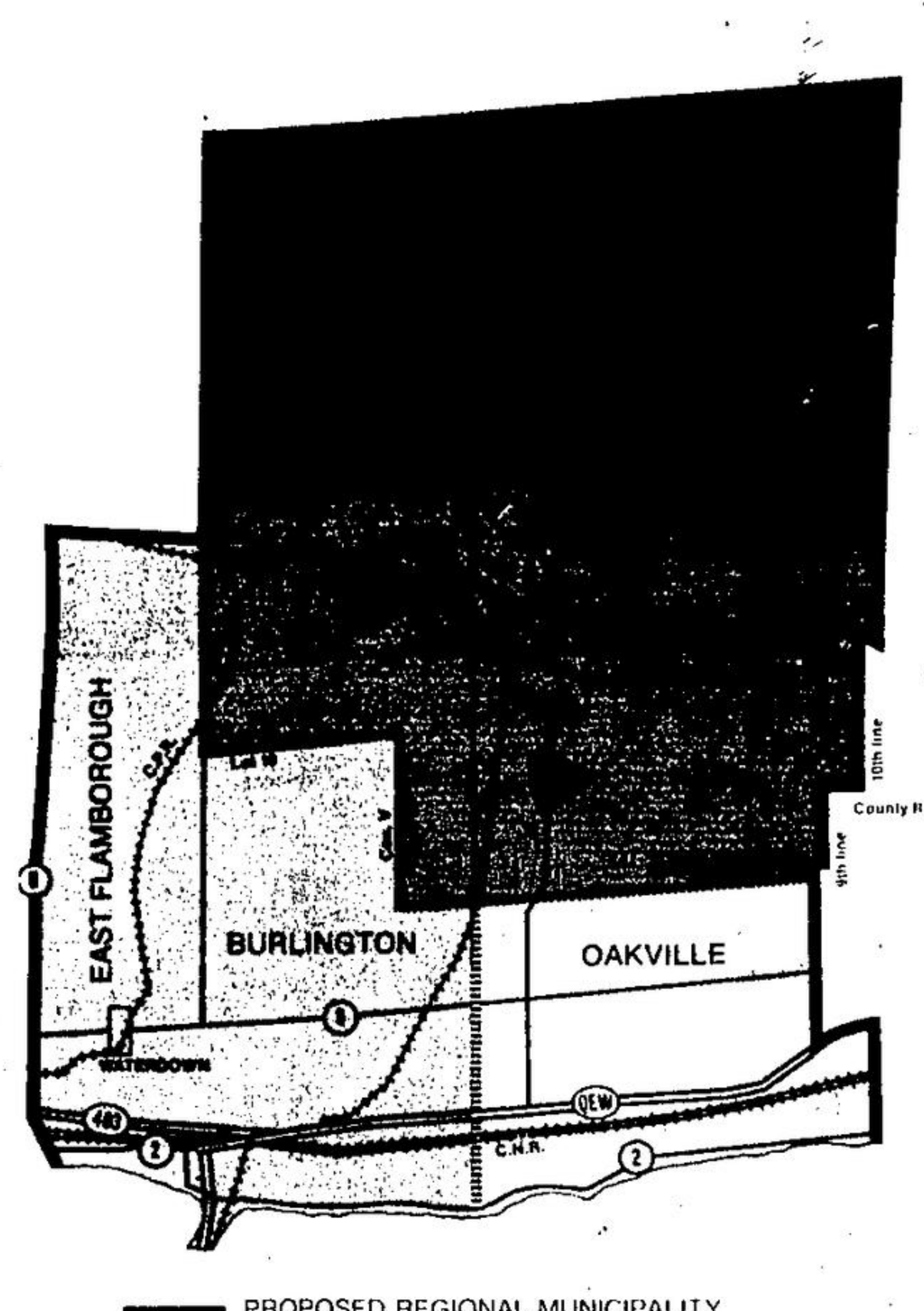
Peel will stay as is, plus certain small parts of eastern Oakville.

Inclusion of Burlington in Halton region ends speculation that it would be included with Hamilton.

And Halton's split into four, instead of three, hints that Milton exerted strong pressure in order to retain its entity.

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HOW THE REGIONAL PIE IS SLICED



Two Bridges, Two Houses Will Go in Highway Job

A landmark in Norval, the old steel bridge which has served as a footpath, is scheduled to disappear this year when a new bridge is built across the Credit river. The bridge now used by traffic will also be torn down, and a new bridge constructed between the two existing bridges.

The old steel bridge was built around 1888, on the old Guelph Road, and was used for people, cattle, horses and horse drawn wagons.

Cars also used it till 1925 when the existing bridge was built, with the curve in the road to bypass the Noble grist mill. This building stood till Hurricane Hazel swept it away.

construction will merely increase the traffic and the speed through the village. "Between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 6.30 till 8.30 a.m. it is like Yonge and College, at the four corners," he commented. Reed claimed the only answer is an artery around Norval to take the traffic away from the village.

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Optimists Would Create Park on Rosefield Drive

Georgetown Optimist Club would like to develop land on Rosefield Drive as a park, a letter to council stated Monday night.

The letter, written by R. G. P. Holmes, said they had investigated and found the land is owned by Focal Properties and another part by Harry Ridgely of Etobicoke.

Reeve Ric Morrow said the town had written to Ridgely twice and had received no answer, when they sought to acquire it for a park.

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C-C-COME ON IN, THE W-W-WATER'S F-F-FINE

Adams Photography

A 28 inch layer of ice had to be chopped away to allow Kenny Diamond to take a mid-winter dip in a backyard pool Thursday afternoon —

then that's what friends are for. It's not that Kenny's that fond of bone chilling swims. He did it on a bet. Actually Ken took two swims in the

pool at the home of a friend. Dave Richardson, 36 Delrex Boulevard North, after the hole was chopped. Once for the bet and the second time

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