

Halton Trustees Nix Move to Ban Teachers From Board

The 20 member Halton County Board of Education made it clear they would have no part of banning teachers from sitting on boards of education, last week, when a motion in that direction by Trustees G. E. Goodin, of Oakville, and Ernie Bodnar of Georgetown, was defeated 16 to 4.

The motion called for legislation to prohibit teachers from sitting on any board of education. At present, teachers may sit on a board, provided they are not employed by that board.

In an impassioned plea, trustee Goodin claimed many ratepayers felt teachers should not be on school boards, and asked "Is there a trend for people paid by the public purse to take over the system?"

He pointed out that in the past teachers lived in the area in which they were employed, but now due to good roads, automobiles etc. they could live in one area and work in another, thus creating problems of pollution and traffic, among others.

Goodin concluded by quoting from St. Matthew, by saying, "No man can serve two masters."

RESIGN FIRST
Bodnar said he feared teachers in a speciality would confine their interest to that area. "Our representatives should be much broader, not suffering from tunnel vision," he remarked.

ABSURD
Seizing on the comments, Georgetown high school teacher Tom Ramautarsingh, president of District 9, O.S.S.T.F. referring to Bodnar's statements in which he termed teachers "enemies", said, "It is very ironic that he sends his children to the schools. I really did not realize that I voted for a person who looked upon teachers as enemies."

Statement Says Ban Would Be Violation
A statement from District 9, Ontario Secondary Teachers' Federation, on the move to ban teachers from sitting on school boards, terms it a violation of civil rights. The letter says teachers are citizens and taxpayers and have the right to sit on any board. District 9 president Tom Ramautarsingh backed the provincial government legislation which says a teacher can run as a trustee for any board of education providing the individual is not employed by that board.

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School Teacher is Winner Herald's Show Tour

Mrs. Maureen Mellor, 9 Cleaveholm Drive, is the winner of The Herald's London Super Show Tour contest.

Mrs. Mellor's entry slip was picked last week from the drum containing all entries deposited in 11 stores which participated in the contest.

On February 22, she and her daughter Susan will fly to London, England, for 14 days. Their prize includes return air fare, hotel and transfers, seven theatre tickets to hit London shows, an Avis rent-a-car for three days, membership in a London casino, and \$100 spending money.

TEACHER
Mrs. Mellor, a widow, is a member of the staff of Chapel Street public school. Daughter Susan is in Grade 8 at Stewarttown Senior School.

Ministry Ready to Study Highway No. 7 Georgetown By-Pass

Regional Government

What the People are Saying

Tuesday, January 23, a packed auditorium heard Ontario's plans for regional government in the West of Metro Area. The proceedings were on channel 11 and reported in last week's Herald.

"I'm in favour of it. We are over-governed, each little town, municipally having its own government. Regional government will break down the power struggle."—John Gilmore, 24 Queen Street.

"If the trend in cost is going to be anything like the cost of schooling in the area, I vote 100 percent against it."—Ed Peters, 31 Byron Street.

Georgetown council favours a Highway 7 bypass, but would have it avoid the present town limits.

NO PREFERENCE
Discussing this at a works committee meeting Monday, members of that committee indicated that there is no strong preference for the suggested route.

Highway Will Be Widened This Spring

Widening of Guelph Street, from Maple Avenue to the top of the hill where it joins Main Street North will probably be done this spring.

Advance Green At Maple Ave.

A further major improvement may be made at the Maple Avenue and Highway 7 corner.

Four Norval Roads Will Be Reconstructed

The construction of the new bridge at Norval, roughly between the existing bridge and the old steel bridge, now used as a footpath, will necessitate the reconstruction of roads in the area.

Fatality Was Third At Same Intersection

The intersection of 17 Sideroad and Fourth Line West, which Chinguacousy wants examined by the county engineer, does not show a police record as fatal as described by one of the councillors.

Chinguacousy Councillor Murray Judge said last Wednesday that there had been six fatal accidents there in the last two to three years.

CARNIVAL ROYALTY



Leslie Mitchell was chosen queen of the Georgetown District High School Winter Carnival, Saturday night.

Body Identified As Janice Montgomery

The body of a woman found propped against a fence in the Georgetown area five months ago was positively identified last Thursday as Janice Montgomery, 22, of Saskatoon.

The identity was confirmed by Dr. James Purvis of the Society of Forensic Odontology who compared the teeth against dental records from Saskatoon.

Police had circulated the dental chart to all dentists in Ontario and published it in the Ontario Dentists' Journal, but this had proved to be of little use to investigators.

OHA Nixes Raider Rebuilding, Club Retains Allan Eagleson

Georgetown Raiders have NHL player representative Allan Eagleson going to bat for them this week in their latest dispute with the Ontario Hockey Association.

OHA suspended the foursome late last week and at press time they had missed three games.

This is third straight year that Raiders and OHA have been at odds. The previous differences involved a playoff protest from Dundas which the OHA upheld with a strange ruling, and then some weird playoff scheduling with Brantford and charge that veteran Raider king pin Blake Inglis was suddenly an import.



MRS. MAUREEN MELLOR AND DAUGHTER SUSAN ARE THINKING SHOW TOUR.

FLIPPED OVER FLAPJACKS



Christine Butchari smothers a plate of pancakes in syrup at the Georgetown District High School's Winter Carnival breakfast at the school Saturday morning.



The pancake breakfast was the first event in the week's program. Below, Lorne Hegstrom savors the flavour.