Campbell Attacks Education Policies, Philosophy

from Halton director of education, James Singleton, "as a further proof of the parent-taxpayer complaint against the present public educational system", Ken Campbell, chairman of the Halton Renaissance committee, has responded with an attack on the philosophy, policies and decision-making procedures which prevail in

In Mr. Singleton's ex-planation of the decision-

Pointing to a recently making process, Mr. Campbell published letter to the press notes, "the only point at which the individual parent and taxpayer or apparently even the individual trustee is supposed to contribute to that process is by a personal complaint to the principal."

> "Since, ultimately, that procedure which denies the parent and taxpayer a decisive voice in determining educational policy is our complaint, a lot we can expect from an individual approach to the system." This is precisely why the parent and taxpayer

regarding this issue, with only have to form such a lobby as the Halton Renaissance Committee so the system will be responsive to we who pay for it and entrust our children

Noting Mr. Singleton's instead. But Mr. Campbell statistics concerning response to his protest against "literary sewage" in the schools, four favoring Campbell, three opposed, and one opposed to everything, Mr. Campbell cited an overwhelmingly favorable response from "more than 100 persons" who APOLOGY CALL. had contacted him directly

remain silent.

"one opposed" and that, "an

unsigned letter". Mr. Camp-

bell claims that Mr. Singleton

is not the appropriate man to

contact anyway and that many

have contacted their trustees

blames "the intimidations of

the system" and "the bully

tactics" which the Individual

parent must face if they object

to some aspect of the system.

as the reason why the majority

public apology from Mr. month", says Mr. Campbell, Singleton "for his breach of and emphasizes "the contempt professional ethics" in in which the individual payer responding to the press on his protest, Mr. Campbell spoke of "insult added to injury" by the actions of Mr. Singleton subsequently. "When he invited me to meet with him personally to discuss this matter, I found a committee of three awaiting me in his office when I arrived," Mr. Campbell complains.

"That sort of intimidating tremists", etc., in connection tactic has happened to me Repeating his call for a twice in this system in the past without first speaking to Mr.

and taxpayer is held by such an administration." Mr. Campbell claims that he drew to Mr. Singleton's attention the contrast between the decency and respect he had shown Mr. Craig by refusing to comment to the press on his relationship to the problem until he had spoken to him personally. while freely commenting to the press about "right-wing ex-

with Mr. Campbell's protest.

Campbell about his views and concerns.

Mr. Campbell wonders about such "a double standard of decency" on the part of Mr. Singleton and insists that such a breach of professional ethics on the part of a civil servant" calls for an apology in the same press where the slanderous innuendo about my character had been made by Mr. Singleton."

DOGMATISM Finally, Mr. Campbell questions Mr. Singleton's authority for making "a dogmatic declaration con-

cerning the morality of nomosexuality". In his letter Mr. Singleton had stated that, in his opinion, homosexuality is not evil. Mr. Campbell cites this as "a further demonstration of the dogmatic secularism which is the new religion dominating the public educational system. For the professed majority of parents who find their moral values in the Scriptures, we would prefer the teachings of Moses, Jesus and Paul on such a subject to the personal opinions of James Singleton." Mr. Campbell announced

advanced for the Halton Regional Renaissance raily to be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Milton High School auditorium. As well as the keynote address by Toronto newscaster Larry Henderson, a panel of educators will lead a citizen's forum. Plans are also well under way for a series of five Citizen's Forums to be held in each of Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Oakville and Burlington shortly after Easter. Several speakers have already been booked for these

Chinguacousy Club Tops Tournament For Bantam Teams

Sharp goaltending at both ends of the ice highlighted the championship game, Soturday, between Chinguacousy and Toronto in Georgetown

Bantam Hockey Week. 1 when the Toronto Red Wings elected to pull the goaltender with a minute and a half left to Jobb presented a trophy for play. Most of the play was centred in the Chinguacousy end of the ice, but with 22 seconds left to play, Chinguacousy captain Rick Hall fired the puck the length of the ice, into the empty net. The game ended on the 3-1

Other scorers were Bill Mason and Mike McMahon, for Chinguacousy, with Dominic Miele scoring the lone goal for the Toronto club.

In the D final, one of the best games of the concluding day pitted Coppercliff against Fraser. Coppercliff was down 4-1 with less than three minutes to play, but the club came back to tie the game and then win in overtime, 5-4.

Championship trophy was presented to the young Chinguacousy captain, Rick Hall, by Junior Beaumont.

Assault Charge

A spokesman for the Georgetown detachment of the Halton Regional Police reports charges of break and enter and indecent assault have been laid against a Halton Hills man. A second Hallon Hills man has also been charged with break and enter.

Randy Perkins, 20, of Halton Hills has been charged by police with assault and break and enter in connection with a break in at the apartment of David A. Dew, 15 John St. on March 23, a police spokesman said. Also charged with break and enter is James Halonen, 19, of Halton Hills.

A Streaker, A Streakette

Saturday night activities were considerably enlivened in Georgetown with the appearance of a streaker.

A male streaker, estimated to be about 20 years old, streaked through the beverage rooms at a local hotel around midnight. streaker drew a round of applause from the men's beverage room and a lesser reaction from the mixed beverage room.

Streaker fans will also be interested to note that the youngest streak in Georgetown to date took place Sunday afternoon.

A girl of kindergarten age streaked for a few seconds outside a house in the vicinity of Delrex Blvd, and Sargent Rd. The streakette was applauded by a group of six or . seven persons.

Sales, 189 Guelph St. Saturday night.

broken. Police are investigating.

special council meeting recently.

tender in the town from July 1 to Sept. 30.

and registration \$20.

this month.

apartment.

HALTON HILLS general administration committee recom-

mended Monday night a request for Mick Holmes, Fire Chief

Area One, to attend the 22nd Annual Conference and Seminar for

the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs. The Conference is

scheduled for Sarnia May 5, 6, 7 and 8. The total cost is estimated

at \$180, including a reservation for \$80, meals \$40, mileage \$40

HALTON HILLS Council appointed Coun. Russell Miller as its

representative to the Ballinafad Community Centre Group at the

COUNCIL agreed to allow Tom Hill, Mayor of Halton Hills, the

authority to have the commemorative coins issued by the mint

for the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 197 in Acton made legal

A COURT case involving abduction charges was remanded in

Provincial Court last Tuesday, March 19 until April 16. John

McEachern, 22, of 95 Mill Street in Acton and Richard Boudreau.

19, of Queen Street in Georgelown will appear in court to set a

trial date. The Georgetown detachment of the Halton Regional

Police arrested and charged McEachern and Boudreau earlier

THOMAS GILCREST BOURKE, 26, of Mississauga entered a

plea of not guilty to a charge of murder on the first day of his trial

in Milton Monday. After his plea, his council, E. L. Greenspan,

and crown attorney L. Owen selected the 12 persons to sit on the

jury. The trial was adjourned until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Russ Miller presented the runner-up trophy to the captain of the Toronto team, Kenny Pimm.

Rick Hall also won the most-valuable-player award and he Chinguacousy was leading 2- received the trophy from Roy (Bunny) Ward.

Blake Harrison and Brian sportsmanship to Dave Creary of Coppercliff. Norm Lockhurst presented the award for the best goaltender to Murray Wilson of

Chinguacousy. Paul Fendley Memorial Trophy was presented to the year's most gentlemanlike referee, Ken Kidd.

Women who helped make the tournament successful were presented with flowers. They were presented to Mrs. E. Pries, June Hayes, Helen Curtis, Donna Diegel, Jean

Vice-president Fred Curtls presented an award of appreciation to Harry Levy.

No Early Date For Dragway

The Finance and Personnel Committee for Halton Hills will recommend to town council that an earlier opening date for the Toronto International Dragway be turned down, but that the dragway's yearly licence be approved. Coun. Russell Miller said "this is something that happens every year; it's no secret

dragway, all you have to do is read the papers." "I get many complaints from Esquesing residents about the dragway," he added. "It's a very controversial subject, especially for Esquesing residents," com-

that I'm opposed to the

mittee chairman Garnet MacKenzie noted. The committee then voted not to recommend an earlier opening for the dragway.

Sunday Pool?

The Halton Hills Finance and Personnel Committee recommended to council that a uniform bylaw be drawn up concerning Sunday openings for billiard halls to cover all of

The request was prompted by a request from Mr. and Mrs. R. Routhier to open a Georgetown billiard half from 1.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sun-

Coun. Harry Levy noted that the operational procedure for billiard halls was covered by a bylaw, it needed only operating dates.

Coun. Russell Miller sald he had no objections to the Sunday opening as long as the billiard hall was "a good clean operation."

Coun. Miller recommended that one bylaw for all of Halton Hills be drawn up with operating hours of 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. **NEWS IN BRIEF**

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There is a possibility that a

David Sutherland, superintendent of operations

for GO Transit, told The

Herald that CNR train 986

from Guelph might be in-corporated into the commuter schedule. Mr. Sutherland said

the matter rests with the

Canadian Transport Com-

mission, but use of train 986,

which otherwise might be

curtailed, could be made

GO trains operate during the

work week, and do not operate

on Saturdays and Sundays and

The GO system operates

over CN trackage. In Georgetown, facilities for

passenger handling for the

commuter service have been

developed, and extensive

parking facilities for cars have

been developed. Some of the equipment to be used in the Georgetown end of operations already is in use for breaking

and testing on other parts of

through rescheduling.

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fourth commuter train will be

was not revealed.

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HOW'S THIS FOR HAPPY?

The bantam boys from Chinguacousy seem quite pleased with their victory in the 14th annual Georgetown International Tournament held this past week in

Georgetown. Chinguacousy downed Toronto Red Wings in the championship game to emerge as victors. In addition to team honors. Chinguacousy captain Rich Hall picked up the most

valuable player award and goalie Murry Wilson picked up the best goaltender award. Some 8,000 people attended the week-long tourney that saw 44 teams

compete for top honors. In addition to Chinguacousy, winners were class Leamington, Copper Cliff, and Toronto Red Wings. Celebrities attending the tournament included former second section.

ton to break even.

"I want to see private en-

The committee decided to

terprise take it over," he said.

leave the matter on the agenda

Georgetowner Brian Lewis, now a referee in the NHL, and George Chuvalo, wellknown Canadian boxer. For pictures and praise of the tournament, see page 1 of the

Rough Ride Ahead For School Budget There's a rough ride ahead Oakville trustee Dick Goodin for the 1974 budget of the said he would work to trim 10

Halton Board of Education. Final segments of a \$52,166,693 program of expenditure were presented to the board recently in Burlington. Proposals immediately drew opposition from three trustees, including Ernie Bodnar of Georgetown. The 1974 budget shows an increase of \$5,406,787 or 11.56 per cent, over actual expenditures in 1973. Largest percentage increase shows up in salaries and school operations and maintenance. Blame for some of the rise in salaries is attached to seniority increments, rising teacher qualifications and addition of new staff for two

Transit between

John Rhodes, Ontario's new

The premier said, also, that

leaving Georgelown for

Toronto every weekday

morning, with three returning

Initially, trains will depart

the Georgetown station at 7

Union station every 25 minutes

Running time between

a.m., 7.25 a.m. and 7.50 a.m. Trains will leave Toronto

beginning at 4.30 p.m.

in the evening.

new schools. Aging buildings and agreed with Mr. Hyde and equipment account for the rise added that the town would in operation and maintenance have to make at least \$40 per

When the motion for tentative acceptance of the budget was raised, Burlington trustee Tony Goodyear said he wanted to see five per cent pared from non-instructional

Harrison and Mrs. D. D'Entremont, wanted to have a break down in costs for each resident for new lights. Mr. Harrison, a former councillor, expressed dismay

that the residents had to pay for the lights without help from the council. "I was under the impression that everyone would benefit

under the Halton Hills system." he said. "I thought it would be share and share alike with everybody treated

equally." "I've never heard of people having to ask for streetlights. especially if they're needed for a safety factor," he continued. Because of safety, the municipality should pay a

large portion, and I wish they would do something before a person gets killed in the area." Coun. Len Coxe, chairman of the works committee, could not supply a cost per resident figure but suggested that the number of residents be divided into the cost estimate of the total project.

Acton." Coun. Coxe then added that

the group decide how many really want the lights and how they wish to pay for them. "You have to decide exactly what you want and who wants it," he said. "Then, we may be able to help."

Pollution Probe Says—

Paper Reclamation Is Viable Program do a better job than the Coun. Mike Armstrong At \$30 per ton, is it economically viable for the

town of Halton Hills to collect TWO GEORGETOWN YOUTHS have been charged with auto and recycle paper? John theft by the Georgetown detachment of the Halton region police. Mitchell of Georgetown's Kenneth Claude, 16, and John DeOliveira, 17, have been charged pollution probe believes the in connection with the theft of an auto from J.D. McCallum Auto program would be successful. Mr. Mitchell presented the Halton Hills works committee SOME \$100 DAMAGE was done to the windows of the Doug with a short brief Monday Olivier residence at 34 Bairstow Cres., Georgetown. Mr. Olivier night outlining the aspects of returned home from a weekend away and found several windows such a program for Halton Hills. He told the committee members that the price of

paper was climbing each year. "In 1973, paper was selling for \$7 a ton. Now, Brampton companies will pay \$15 per ton while Brantford has a rate of \$30 per ton," Mr. Mitchell said. "Georgetown collects approximately 80 tons of garbage per working day and about 40 tons are paper products."

A proposed program was outlined to the committee to collect the paper during the regular garbage collection. The paper would be separated by the homeowner and packed in special areas of the 'ruck.

Start Screaming Says Coun. Booth

Doug Collison, recreation director asked the Halton Hills general administration three federal contracts committee for clarification of the hiring of a new program co-ordination.

Chairman of the committee, Roy Booth, explained that council voted against the idea and added if people want a person hired for the job, they should start "screaming at the representatives from wards one and two, those who voted against it, to change their

quote from the Ontario "East York and Ottawa use racks underneath the trucks which hold about half a ton." he said. "The racks cost approximately \$160 per truck." The most important feature of the program was the lack of

sites for future land fill. Mr. Mitchell suggested continuation of the present sites but work to decrease "the number of good sites for landfill is getting scarce," he told the members. "It's good sense to fill the present sites but at a slower rate than before. Recycling should be fully encouraged in the

Pollution probe conducted a survey of 250 households in 1973 and Mr. Mitchell reported that 93 per cent of the householders were prepared to separate and save their newsprint. He repeated a

Varian Awarded Contracts

Varian Associates of

Georgetown has received totalling \$79,948 for the production of electron tubes. The contracts were announced Monday in the latest issue of "Opportunities" published by the Department

of Supplies and Services. In all, some 278 unclassified WRS \$15,213,212.

municipality. He wanted a subgovernment's task force on committee formed to study solid waste which read, "this task force urges all municipalities that any long range commitments to landfil he negotiable so that all recycling proposals be fully encouraged. Coun. Ern Hyde suggested

that private enterprise could

rules and regulations. "Private enterprise always takes the creamy parts of any program and leaves the rest but I'd like them to take it all on. I would venture that we take a long look at it for con-

until a report from the town engineer is filled. trols and licensing it," he said.



WHOOPS!

(Herald Photo) ended up on its side in

marshy grass. The driver was extricated from the car by some passing motorists.

per cent from the entire budgetary package. His suggestion brought a response from finance committee

chairman, Tom Watson, of Halton Hills, who said quality of education could not be maintained with that much taken from the budget. Budget estimates received approval by a vote of 10-6.

Ask Lights For Roadway More than 15 residents of 20

Sideroad outside Georgetown met with Halton Hills works committee Monday night to discuss the addition of street lights along the road. The group, headed by Fred

Two members of the delegation were opposed to the installation of the lights. Donald Lawson argued that "If I wanted lights, I would have moved to Georgetown or

CHARGES OF POSSESSION of drugs and possession of an unregistered firearm have been laid by the Georgetown detachcontracts in the \$10,000 or Millon OPP and a police ment of the Halton Regional Police Department against Terrence more category were awarded Saturday morning. The This late model import car spokesman sald there were G. Ruddock of 15 John St., Halton Hills. A spokesman for the to Canadian firms in the week ran off Highway 7 between driver of the vehicle was no serious injuries. The car ended March 15. Total value police said the charges arose from a break in at Ruddock's Acton and Georgetown taken to an Acton doctor by apparently left the road and decision."