

SUNDAY SCHOOL BENEFIT

of the children's books available at the St. John's Church, Stewarttown, rummage sale

David and Glenn English look over some held Saturday. Glenn was manning a table for the church's Sunday School.

Several factors delay Silver Creek park

servation Authority's (CVCA) plans to develop a 2,300-acre area east of Acton in the vicinity of Silver Creek are still awaiting approval by the province, but according to an authority spokesman, the plans' implementation is being delayed by several other factors as well.

Information officer Joan Rollings reported Monday that the last correspondence from the ministry of natural resources pertaining to the project came in February, when additional information about specific zones in the

requested. The request came nearly three months after the draft master plan for the park won authority approval

William E. Coates and Associates, the tirm which developed the plan for the authority, provoked some discussion in March when it suggested that the need for additional work on the proposals would require an increase in its fee.

Mrs. Rollings cautioned that, regardless of how long the plans remain in ministry hands, it simplementation cannot begin until sufficient authority funds are available.

The Credit Valley Con- proposed park area was Budget cutbacks this year forced the proposal to be deleted from funding consideration. Work on the project, as a result, must wait at least until 1979 to begin

When the start-up money does become available. Mrs Rollings said, the park's educational centre, proposed for construction on an 8.3 acre site, will be amont the first features to be built.

Beyond that point, however, the plan's proposals stretch out over the next half century Ultimately, the authority hopes to acquire 2,311 acres between Terra Cotta and Ballinafad,

Larger classes predicted for Limehouse

Classes may be larger at Limehouse school next year unless the Halton board of education accepts a recommendation to twin Limehouse and Joseph Gibbons schools, a board official warned parents at a meeting last week.

Speaking to about 40 parents gathered to decide what further action, if any, should be taken in their fight to keep a principal in the school, north area superintendant Don Gentleman Faid the area will be short two from its allotment of teachers if Limehouse and Speyside schools are not twinned and each keep a principal.

The twinning proposal would see Limehouse receiving a vice-principal who would teach 75 per cent of the time while Gibbons would have a full-time principal to handle the administrative work of both schools. Speyside and Robert Little schools will face the same situation with Robert Little having a full-time principal and Speyside a vice-

Hallon Hills Works commit-

tee will meet next week to

discuss the proposed name

changes on regional roads in

Coun Pete Pomeroy told the

committee that as a result of

the stories in local newspapers

about the proposed name chan-

ges, he had been contacted by

a number of area residents

who expressed several con-

cerns in connection with the

People think there should be an advertising campaign to make residents aware of the

proposals, and a "proper" pro-

gram of identifying the roads

should be set up after the

Municipalities with abutting

boundaries should also be in

agreement over the names of

roads which run in more than

one municipality. A number of

people were also worried about

the cost of changing addresses

Coun Pomeroy recomm-

ended that all these concerns

should be dealt with before

making any comments on the

proposed name changes. The

recommendation was passed

Coun. Mike Armstrong pro-

for business purposes.

changes are made, he said

Halton Hills.

proposal

Road names

If however the vice principals are not left as teachers with classrooms of their own, and are instead put back to full-time principals then the area will be short two teachers Mr Gentleman implied that these vacancles would not be filled but would instead necessitate a shifting

fitted into a classroom. Mr Gentleman told parents that they are correct in saying in their brief that no allowance was made for new students entering the school from houses to be built on the Fifth Line above Highway 7.

of pupils among the existing

staff so that every child is

He said he has no way of knowing how many of the proposed homes will be built for sale by next year. Nor can it be estimated how many of the houses that are built will actually be sold, nor whether the buyer will be a public or separate school supporter.

Every time he overprojects by 23 students the board must hire another teacher costing

posed that a sub-committee be

formed to discuss the proposed

name changes and report back

to works committee. The meet-

ing will be held next Tuesday

evening, but will likely be held

"I'd like to see the money

spent on fixing the roads in-

stead of renaming them,"

Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson

tions were passed.

said after the recommenda-

teaching jobs are so scare that secretarial help he suggested teachers are readily available. will also cost the board and so

to dismiss from their minds that "someday, someone is going to come in here and close the place up." That will only happen if and when the enrollment drops to 90 pupils and a number of steps including the organization of a committee consisting of three parents, the school prinicipal, a teeacher, the area suprintendant, and a board-

appointed trustee to in-

vestigate the situation He said he has heard rumors that Grade 6 and Kindergarten classes would be removed from the school in order to "engineer" its closing. While he admits he favors middle schools (Gr. 6,7, and B) over seniors schools (Gr. 7 and 8) he isn't going to be permitted to take a sixth grade out of the school just so the enrollment can be lowered,

He warned parents that it is possible the school might lose its Kindergarten class some year if the class enrollment under discussion was so small that it could be given by the second without the need for hiring was so small that it could be another teacher. If another teacher is needed however, she might as well be in Limehouse as in some other school and pupils would not be moved.

Parents disputed Mr. Gentleman's contention that hiring a vice-principal who is also a teacher would save approximately \$15,500. Marnie Willste pointed out that to get as experienced a viceprincipal as Mr. Gentleman promised them would cost the

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\$16,000 If a school is un- board considerably more than derstaffed he says, he can hire the minimum wage offered a a teacher in half a day because regular teacher. The extra

will the travelling allowance Mr. Gentleman told parents for the principal who must now

go to both schools. Gordon and Marnie Willsie small school.

what the school's enrollment it Parents were told by Fto would still be considered a

that they had learned from The group voted to continue Frank Danna, superintendant their battle against twinning of finance for the Halton board by writing a further letter to of Education that no matter the board.

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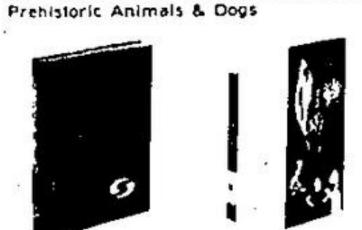
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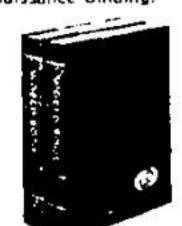
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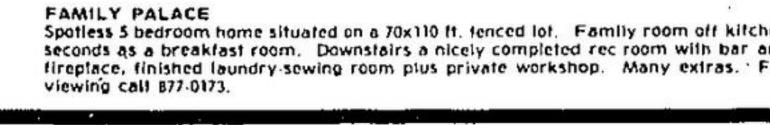
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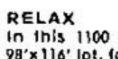
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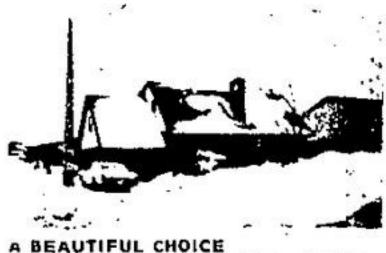
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