

Addition for Pineview School among projects okayed by board

There is no plan to transfer students in the north end of Oakville to other schools in September, D. S. Lawless, assistant director of education told Trustee L. D. Wood at the meeting of the Halton County Board of Education last week.

Mr. Wood reported prevalent rumors in the north of Oakville among students, that they would be attending a different school in September.

"No consideration has been given to any change of boundaries for secondary schools", Mr. Lawless pointed out.

In regular business the board named a 12-member Advisory Vocational Committee including six members of the board. Board members include chairman F. Armitage, J. C. Blakelock, G. W. Johnston, J. H. Price, W. J. Priestner and Harold Thorpe. Industry and employee representatives include two from Oakville, Jim Dunchan an auto parts salesman and Lloyd Thurbull a bank manager; two from Burlington, William Edwards an advertising account executive and William McGilvray a production manager; one from Georgetown, William Brechenridge a general manager; and one from Esquesing, T. Van Sickle a lawyer.

The Board, meeting for the first time in its Oakville administration centre, also approved a membership fee of \$4,612 in the Ontario School Trustees' Association and the Ontario School Trustees' Council Oakville trustee Douglas Wood is president of the Council.

A petition from French speaking ratepayers in Georgetown urged the establishment of a French language committee to insure bilingual education at the

secondary school level in that town. Superintendent R. K. Self promised a report on the subject at a later date.

Board Chairman Armitage noted there was suggestion the Board meet in other locations in the north part of the county. He proposed the board meet for its second meeting in February in the Acton-Nassagaweya area and for the second meeting in March in the Georgetown area. The Board advised the chairman to choose the locations. Rotation of the meetings had been urged in an editorial in this paper to give citizens an opportunity to attend.

Georgetown trustee Ernest Bodner questioned Superintendent Bruce Lindley on the basis requests were being forwarded to councils for funds. Mr. Lindley reviewed the treasurers of all municipalities had attended a meeting when it was agreed the Board would requisition councils for funds twice a month until March 1 on the basis of a percentage of the past education levies. More accurate indications of the current budget are expected by March 1. The Board is thus not involved in borrowing the funds, it was pointed out.

Director J. Singleton explained the municipality can send separate tax bills covering education to taxpayers or include it on one bill indicating clearly the amount for education.

The Board approved an amendment to its organizational plan, adding a planning department position which would report to the assistant director. This office would be responsible for projecting growth patterns, enrolments and indicating the areas in which new school accommodation would be necessary. The position is to be filled in April. A detailed nine page outline

on internal school organization was approved, outlining the responsibilities of the principal and vice-principal and business manager.

Secondary schools with an enrolment of 1,000 to 1,400 would have a business manager as well as a vice-principal. Director J. Singleton told the Board the plan to have a business manager is to relieve the principal and vice-principal of their more routine administrative duties. It would tend to "get the principal back into the classroom" for demonstration lessons and to avoid his losing contact with the teaching functions. He suggested the role of business administrator would be well-suited to a young man advancing in education or to a retired bank manager.

Appointment of a second vice-principal would not take place then until the school exceeded 1,400 students, depending on the particular program in the school.

Supervisory allowances for principals in elementary schools were detailed in relation to teaching areas. With six to nine teaching areas a principal would be teaching 50 per cent of the time. With 10 to 13 teaching areas teaching time would range from 50 per cent to none depending on the program. With 14 or more teaching areas the principal would have no teaching time.

Name four principals two vice-principals

Six principals and vice-principals were named assistant superintendents by the County Board of Education in a meeting Thursday, at the Board's Oakville Administration Centre.

Vice-principals would be appointed in elementary schools with 19 or more teaching areas. When the enrolment exceeds 1,200 a second vice-principal may be appointed.

The salary of co-ordinators and assistant co-ordinators was set by the board based on a 12 month year with a four week vacation period. Co-ordinators will be paid from \$16,500 to \$18,500 with increments of \$500. Assistants will be paid from \$15,500 to \$17,000 with increments of \$500.

The Board accepted the tender of A. Petersons Limited, Willowdale, for \$373,342 for the construction of an addition to the Pineview Public School at Hornby. The tender was accepted after the board noted deletions from the original tenders including a retractable stage, minor changes in exterior design and elimination of paving on the parking lot. The original bid had been for \$406,000. An application to the Ontario Municipal Board for \$425,700 for the construction and equipping was approved.

Approval was also granted for the construction of the Lord Elgin High School in Burlington to accommodate 1,450 students on a 13 acre site facing New St. Additions of 12 classrooms at the Mohawk Public School, 11 classrooms at the Tecumseh Public School and 37 additional classroom units yet to be

Doctor on volunteer plan

Treats 180 Indians daily at CESO medical mission

determined in location. Construction of 32 classrooms was to be planned in the north area and 15 to 20 in the east education area.

The approvals followed submission of a detailed review of projected elementary enrolments. It was noted annual growth in the west (Burlington) area is 1,000 to 1,100; in the east (Oakville) 400 and in Georgetown (north) 350. The report showed accommodation in Nassagaweya is over-crowded. A five year forecast on capital construction indicated facilities estimated at \$38,172,500 were planned with \$8,370,000 scheduled for 1969; \$11,172,500 for 1970; \$7,825,000 for 1971; \$8,620,000 for 1972.

It was no winter vacation. Dr. Aikenhead went to the island after hearing of the CESO (Canadian Executive Service Overseas) plan which sends experienced professional Canadians to developing countries for a period of time. The first month was spent at Georgetown... an Acton-sized town in northern part of the 18 by 15 mile, square-mile

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Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Service.

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J. Willmott heads town cemetery board

Joseph Willmott was elected chairman of the Milton Evergreen Cemetery Board at the group's annual meeting held Friday at the town hall.

He succeeds Edwin Harrop chairman for several years, who gave up the chairmanship this year but remains on the board. Vice-chairman is William Randel with C. A. Martin as property chairman. Other members include E. B. Clements, Clarence Peacock, Wilfred Crozier, Roy Currie, Clayton May and Fred Dixon. Alex Cooke is secretary-treasurer and Jim Timbers is custodian of the grounds.

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