

Wants town to honor first baby each year

Mrs. Gail Currie thinks the town should honor the first baby each year with some token, and she told members of Milton Council about it in a letter Monday.

The Administration committee of council agreed to consider the possibility but Councillor Jim Kerr noted there were firsts of many things as each new year began and he wondered where the town would start and stop.

Reproduce notice?

Councillor A. Melanson said he favored the idea and suggested perhaps the local paper might prepare some reproduction of the announcement.

"The local paper does take a picture and it doesn't cost the town anything," Councillor Kerr observed.

Mrs. Currie told council her suggestion had been forwarded to the Chamber of Commerce which filed her letter. She said she thought the honoring of the first baby would be an ideal form of public relations for the town each year.

—Two people were hurt and over \$4,000 damage was caused in eight accidents investigated by Milton OPP during the past week.



AND AWAY YOU GO. One of 14 Canada Geese released at Mountsberg Game Reserve leaves the cage Monday. Reserve manager Frank Timmermans watches the goose take off as Conservation officer Ron Jean-Marie stands back. The Ministry of Natural Resources raises the birds at the reserve near Belleville and has now turned them over to Halton Region Conservation Authority. It is hoped the birds will mate and increase their numbers. In all there are 14 pairs at the game farm now.

(Photo by B. Burt)

Math classes too big parent tells board

A Georgetown High School teacher, J. R. Bellamy, told Halton County Board of Education Thursday that the board should take steps to lower the number of students in math classes at Stewarttown Senior Public School.

Bellamy said he came to the board as a parent and ratepayer, not as a teacher. Bellamy was commenting on the experiment at Stewarttown where several classes operate with 100 children in a class with two teachers.

Bellamy said the ratio was out of line and should be reduced. "It is staggering that this arrangement should be regarded as anything but an emergency situation," he told the board.

Not satisfied

Bellamy said he had contacted the principal and assistant superintendent for the area but wasn't satisfied with the answers he got, so he went to the board.

Bellamy suggested the move to a county board had tended to move the decision-making away from the people and left the board without the input of the people.

He suggested the board should consider establishing local advisory boards to keep themselves in touch with the people they serve. He suggested Georgetown now has only two trustees, one separate and one public while they had 20 trustees to call with problems before.

Amazed

Director of Education Jim Singleton noted Bellamy had gone to the school but hadn't visited the class in which his daughter studied math. "I'm amazed you didn't go the extra 100 feet. I did, and I was very favorably impressed," he reported.

"Is education a game of numbers? Do you mean to tell me that one teacher for 35 children is good, one for 50 is bad and one for 100 is terrible?" the director asked.

Singleton also pointed out Bellamy had the opportunity to have his child removed from the

class and put into a smaller, more conventional class.

Jack Reed, principal of the school, invited anyone interested to visit the school and see the classroom and the work being

done. Singleton suggested staff at that school had spent all summer organizing the special program and commended them on what he termed an "excellent" program.

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In 1971 the town and authority had planned a staging of the projects. "Considering the delay that the Authority has encountered in implementing this program, the Authority wish to proceed on the basis of incorporating stages two, three and four into one contract in order to attempt to have the project completed in 1975," the

Authority wrote Council.

Three areas

The three phases of the project will include the Sixteen south from the Main St. bridge to just south of Parkway; Martin St. to the CPR railway tracks on the Sixteen and from the CPR to

Steeles on Branch WD.

The Authority also asked the town to remove the silt deposit from the creek bed south of Pine St. The cost of removing the material will be deducted from the town's contribution to the channelization project.

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