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Two present school trustees competing for one board seat

Reorganization of the Central Halton area into a regional government borough has meant new boundaries for the local area and results in the pitting of two incumbent members of the Halton County Board of Education against one another for the Central Halton ward two seat on the board.

William A. "Bill" Lawson, who has been Esquesing Township's representative on the board since its inception in 1969, now finds his township seat wiped out and has decided to run for the urban Central Halton seat on next year's board. Milton's present trustee Ivan Armstrong, now in his first year on the board, has also decided to run for the Central Halton board seat.

Central Halton, a combination municipality including all of Nassagaweya and Milton and parts of Esquesing, Burlington and Oakville, will have two trustees on the board in 1974. One will be elected by the rural wards one and three (Oakville, Burlington and Nassagaweya) and the other by ward two (Milton with part of Esquesing).

Runs in north

Although ward two now has two candidates, wards one and three have no announced candidates in the race to date. Douglas Wood of Hornby, another member of the Halton board since its inception, has been representing North Oakville but has indicated he may retire this year. Nassagaweya at present is sharing a trustee with the town of Acton and Tom Watson of Acton, vice-chairman of the board, holds that seat. Watson will be running in the North Halton borough for the 1974 election.

Armstrong, an employee of Canadian Meter Co. in Milton, is active in labor organizations. He lives on Bronte St. and has five children. He is shop steward with the United Steelworkers of America at Canadian Meter and a former president of the local union. He's a member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Milton.

Armstrong defeated former high school board secretary Ernie Millson in a two-way race for the seat last December.

Lawson, who owns and operates a century dairy farm on Steeles Ave. at the north corner of the town, is a lifelong resident of the area. He's a director of the Halton Federation of Agriculture, and a member of Knox Church.

Secretary, trustee

Currently completing his 19th year in education, Lawson first worked as secretary-treasurer of School Section Two, Esquesing for seven years. Then he ran as a candidate and was elected by acclamation to six one-year terms on the Esquesing School Area Board. When the county board was set up he served one year on the Interim School Organization Committee, then was elected to the county board in 1969.

Lawson says he has served on every major committee of the board in the past five years and this past year he was chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Regional Government. He is also a member of several committees including communication, community use of schools. He is married and has two children, one in grade eight and one in high school.

Food prices

"Don't blame us"

Grocery stores and retailers in the food business took advantage of a 10 cents a pound hike in the price of beef at the producer level to justify big increases at the retail level, Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative for Halton County told Halton County Council's administration committee Thursday.

Stanley said the price hikes at the retail level were not justified in his opinion, and he noted the prices had gotten out of hand.

No good

The big price was no good for anyone, he told the committee, indicating the sale for the farmer was too speculative.

Stanley defended the farming population and said everyone tended to blame the farmers for the price hikes.

Federation of Agriculture representative Harold Middlebrook faulted the press for making a "big thing out of the price of beef."

Don't blame us

"Farmers aren't at fault," he said, indicating there were forecasts for two six cent increases in the price of a loaf of bread. "There isn't that much wheat in bread and that increase isn't justified. The price quoted in the press for milk is for the best grade milk and the price for blended milk is considerably less than that," Middlebrook added.

He agreed the prices were high for food products and suggested some prices couldn't be justified but he claimed the blame should not be laid at the farmers' feet.

"Don't blame us," Middlebrook told the committee.

Hunters' plea staves off decision to ban sport

A well documented and convincing presentation by Gord Blake, President of Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, was able to at least stall plans Halton County's administration committee had made to prohibit hunting in the county forest tracts.

The committee had given officials of the Ministry of Natural Resources directions to ban hunting from the 1,500 acres of forests and wanted the ministry to enforce the ban. The Ministry manages the forests for the county. The directive from the committee was not tabled at the county council meeting yet.

After a long discussion on the pros and cons of the subject, the committee agreed to ask for a biological report from the Ministry concerning what effect the ban would have on wildlife in the forests. While that report is being prepared, Warden Anne MacArthur promised a fact-finding group from her township would seek opinions from people living on farms adjacent to the forest tracts. Mrs. MacArthur has made her opposition to hunting as a sport known on more than one occasion.

About face

Blake pleaded with the committee to make an about face and urged them to co-operate with the hunters. He attempted in his dialogue with the committee to convince members that hunters, naturalists, and others using the forests could live in harmony.

Blake went into great detail to explain how animals in the forests could breed and eventually starve to death in the forest and compared that to a more humane death by being shot.

Blake had written answers to many of the councillors' questions, prepared by the Ministry of Natural resources. He pointed out millions of dollars were spent and pumped into the economy by hunters and suggested hundreds of thousands of man hours were spent in hunting.

Blake objected to the trend of all public land being closed to hunters. He noted Halton Region Conservation Authority had closed its property to hunters and he suggested that before long there would be no place for hunters to turn for their favorite form of recreation.

Good neighbours

He emphasized the idea that hunters for the better part were good citizens and good neighbors. He indicated that if hunting were allowed on public grounds, hunters would be the first to support bag limits and cancelling hunting seasons if the game they hunted was in danger of becoming extinct.

His speech before a committee which had earlier gone on record as being solidly opposed to hunting or snowmobiling, received the warmest of receptions of any delegation to appear on that subject.

There will be no ban on hunting until after the September meeting of county council. The subject will be discussed once again at the administration committee meeting in September and it is expected that the committee at that time will forward a recommendation to county council.

Liberal delegates

The Halton-Halton East Liberal Association is calling a special meeting to elect delegates for the provincial leadership convention to be held at the Royal York hotel in Toronto at the end of October.

Since both the provincial and federal ridings coincide in Halton Halton-East the association has a right to elect 12 delegates to the convention, eight as provincial and four as federal delegates. The special meeting is to take place in Trafalgar hall, intersection of highway 5 and Trafalgar Rd., Oakville, Thursday evening, Sept. 6.