

W.I. Dick School News

# Straight from the Middle

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT W.I. DICK

Elections for the new executive of student government were held early in October. Campaign speeches for students running for the offices of president were heard by the entire school body in an election assembly. Candidates for this office first had to be elected by their classes as representatives on student government.

As a result of a school wide election, the following students now form our student government executive: Vice President, Lisa Upshaw; President, Vicky Gould and Shawn Needham; Secretaries, Hazel Ling and Philippa Smith; Treasurer, Mike Waters.

Class Representatives: Class 61, Lisa Steckley and Jeff LaPointe; Class 62, Matt Brown and Marilyn Windmoller; Class 63, Michelle Rivest and J.C. Pasche; Class 64, Wendy Morey, Mark Heagle and Torben Jensen; Class 65, Jeff Fennell and Beth Hoornweg; Class 66, Sean Odell and Kendra Johnson; Class 71, Nicola Nossiter and Kim Coulter; Class 72, Mark Jensen and Jennifer Hines; Class 73, Michele Hughes and Brock Selig; Class 74, Sandy Senicar and Chris Paterson; Class 75, Philippa Smith and Eric Hinton; Class 76, Mark Cross and Shawn Needham; Class 81, David Harrison and Lisa Upshaw; Class 82, Hazel Ling and Mike Waters; Class 83, Pam Haldane and Audrey Kirkwood; Class 84, Kelly Austin and Steve Butson; Class 85, Glen Crooks and Vicky Gould.

## M.S. BEING HELPED...

Once again the students of W.I. Dick will be participating in the MM Readathon. Many of our students will be working hard to raise money to find a cure for this dreadful disease. We ask for your encouragement, and support in this most worthwhile cause.

## A BUSY YEAR AT W.I. DICK

Once again the students of W.I. Dick Middle School will be involved in a wide variety of special events this year. Along with a number of athletic events and special programs the following activities will be highlights of our year:

- Klemburg, Year 7, December 10.
- King Tutankhamun Exhibition, Year 6-8, December 30.
- Winter Carnival, Year 6-8, January 14-18.
- Opera: The Pirates of Penzance, Year 6-8, April 23, 24.
- Washington Trip, Year 8, May 19-23.
- Ottawa Trip, Year 7, May 20-22.
- Algonquin Trip, Year 6, June.

## MR. SHEA'S RADIO THEATRE

Mr. Shea from W.I. Dick Middle School has formed a comedy show called Zed Zimmerman and it is performed by typical W.I. Dick students. Zed Zimmerman is about a young boy's many misadventures which finally result in him meeting Dracula face to face.

This comedy is done every morning. There are 13 people that perform this comedy. These 13 students practice after school for the live performance the following morning.

Zed Zimmerman is played by Dave Good. Zed's mother is played by Marnie Louheed. Aunt Mary is played by Ross Thompson and Ross also plays Igor. Uncle Tom is played by Mr. Shea. The announcer is Maureen Redpath. Count Dracula is Stephanie Good and Zella Doggit is Audrey Kirkwood. The technician is Tim Hayden.

Each morning the school sits on the edge of their seats waiting for the next episode of the captivating "Zed Zimmerman".

## YEAR 6 - FIRST IMPRESSIONS

"The halls at break are like rush hour"—Susan Jackson.  
 "Worry about the teachers"—Doug Drennan.  
 "I feel like a munchkin"—Karen.  
 "Great teachers"—Todd.  
 "Fun"—Caroline Smith.  
 "Crowded"—Cindy.  
 "Confusing"—Lisa Steckley.  
 "Scary"—Michelle Rivest.  
 "Better than any school"—Mark Bookbinder.

## THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

The young people gathered with their friends. The majority of us waited anxiously for the bell to ring and then filed into the school.

The first year students were confused but managed to find the right rooms. The Year 7 students walked confidently to their classrooms and the Year 8's proceeded slowly to their rooms, greeting friends they hadn't seen since last June.

The classrooms were different, the walls were bare and the boards were free of numbers and words.

The floors were the cleanest we had ever seen and the desks were in straight, neat rows.

There were a lot of new faces in the classes. Some of the teachers we had never seen before. Some looked very different and many looked the same as the year before.

Attendance was taken and the new students were introduced. We sat nervously listening to the figure at the front of the room talk about upcoming events at W.I. Dick.

As the day floated by we got to know our new classmates, new teachers, a new year and a new beginning. As we left the school and the corridors emptied, we were all looking forward to a new year at W.I. Dick.

## W.I.D. HOUSE LEAGUES

By Warren Gherasim  
 The houseleagues at W.I. Dick have had great turnouts in the previous year.

The houseleague that the boys are involved in now, is called 333.

In 333 you use a football and try to pass it back to your goalie who is placed in a one meter circle. No body contact is allowed, therefore, these skills are enjoyed.

Three-quarters of the boys in the school participate in the houseleagues.

Houseleagues also award the boys two points toward their athletic crest and three more points if their team wins the championships.

The girls also participate in houseleagues. The houseleagues they are

starting now is called pinball. Yes, pinball, but not the kind you're thinking of. In this game you try to score on a goalie that is guarding a pin in a meter circle without going in the circle. Knock the pin down by throwing a soft volleyball at it.

The girls also are awarded points.

## CHOIR AND BAND

By Jean-Claude Pache  
 Here at W.I. Dick school there are several musical activities and one is the band.

Every year there is a band sign-up for those wanting to be a band player. Grades 6, 7 and 8 may join.

There are several instruments that the band members can choose from. The leader of the band is Mr. Mugford.

The band, once it is started, perform at concerts and other schools.

Mr. Mugford has also formed a concert choir and a regular choir.

There are quite a few students that participate in this enjoyable activity.

# Squabble over road

A Halton Hills request for the region to take over the cost of operating traffic signals has been tabled until a report on regional roads is submitted to regional council for approval.

Halton Hills had asked the region to take over operation of the traffic signals at Main St. and Mill St. in Georgetown. This followed a regional request that Milton and Georgetown undertake the costs of operating traffic signals in each municipality.

This was done by the region in light of downtown business improvement area plans for each community.

In his report to the public works committee, public works director Bob Moore said, "There is absolutely no doubt that both of these business district streets should be out of the regional system."

"Continual requests for street closings for parades... being referred to the region for approval is just one example supporting the transfer."

He did add he was aware the Town of Milton does not think the road should revert back to municipal status if it means the town is to pay the cost of operating and maintaining the stop signals.

Mr. Moore's recommendation to committee was, "Halton not comment participation in

any maintenance expenditures" for the traffic lights in Georgetown.

Councillor Russ Miller of Halton Hills objected, saying he wanted to know "why Halton Hills is being treated different?"

Mr. Miller said that confirmed Halton Hills is getting different treatment than other municipalities.

Mr. Moore said that not the case.

He said Georgetown had simply been allowed to retain ownership of the traffic signals.

Committee chairman Ron Planche said the study on regional roads and usage would be coming down "in two or three weeks" and it could best be discussed at that meeting.

Mr. Miller said he was prepared to wait until that meeting to discuss who will be responsible for the traffic signals.

## The thief with style

It was a thief with expensive taste who struck the home of Mel Blackburn, 7136 Appleby Line, Friday.

The Milton residence was entered through an unlocked front door Friday by an unknown person.

The thief proceeded to steal two 26-ounce bottles of Crown Royal, one 26-ounce bottle of Drambuie one 26-ounce of Beefeater Gin and one flat of Partagas cigars, valued at \$75.

Total value of the stolen goods was \$140.

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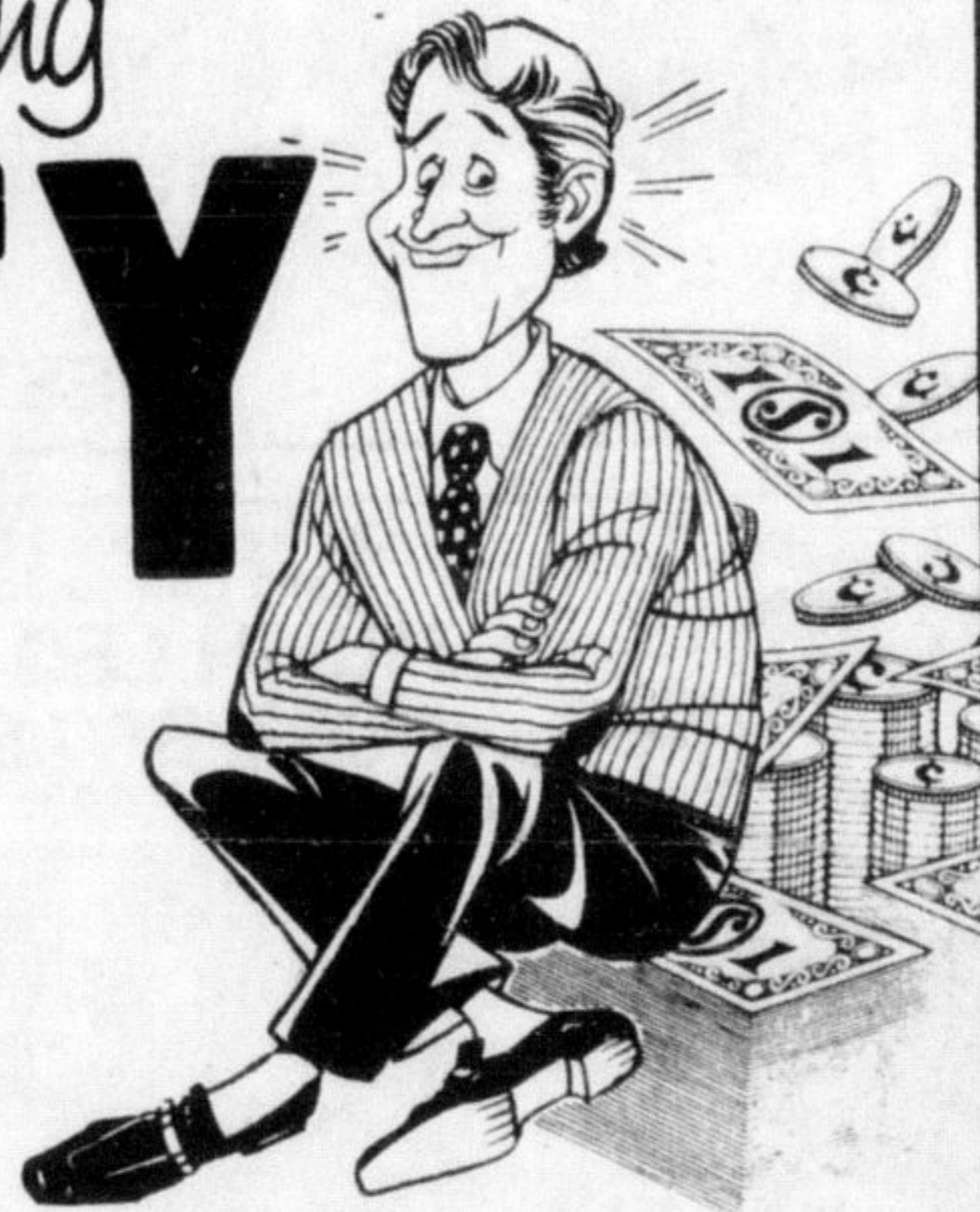
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