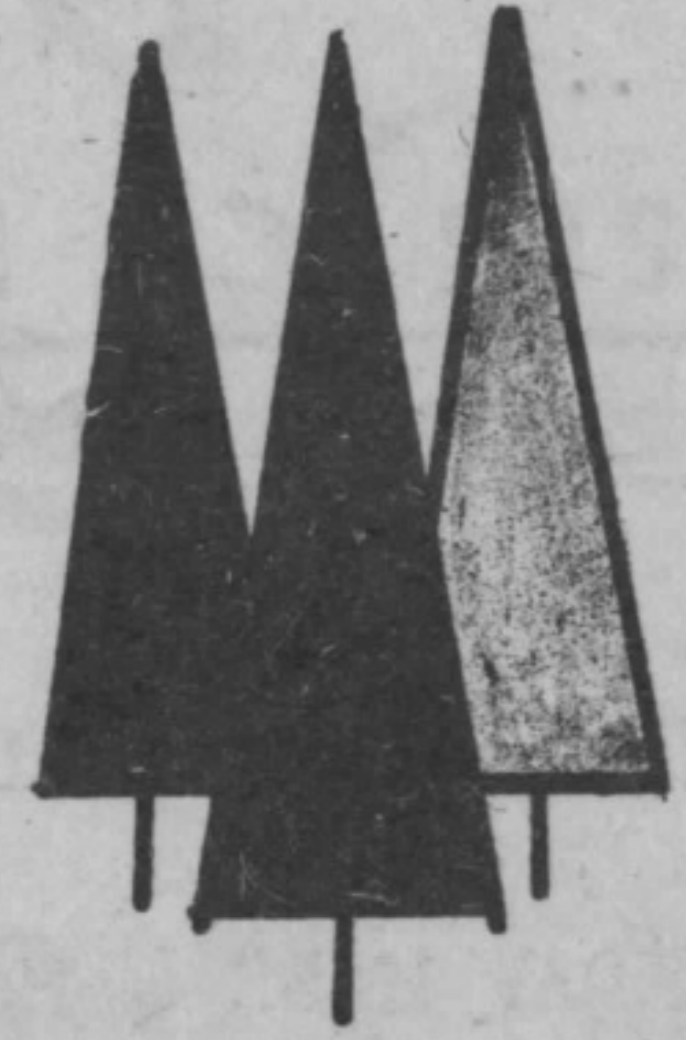


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COUNCIL QUOTES

Town Council met in regular session, with Councilor Jack Caccamo acting as Reeve in the absence of Reeve Cavanaugh.

Minutes were adopted as read, and business arising included a report from Councilor Allen, about the possibility of forming another board to be responsible for the care and maintenance of the cemetery.

Correspondence included a letter from the Recreation Committee requesting permission to advertise for a Sports and Recreation Co-ordinator, to replace Dave Courtemanche who has left to take up new duties in Alliston, Ontario.

The Northwestern Ontario Mayors Association acknowledged receipt of a resolution from the Terrace Bay Council in connection with building further homes for the aged.

The C.P.R. were given permission to instal two switch heaters.

The Schreiber-Terrace Roman Catholic Separate School Board advised they did not feel it is in their jurisdiction to provide school patrols for highway crossings. The Chairman of the Board felt it was unnecessary. The Council still feels something should be done. These patrols were trained by the local Police Force, and have been proven successful over the past five years. Councilor Desrosiers offered to contact Al Chisholm who will bring it up at the next meeting of the Lake Superior Board.

The O.W.R.C. carried out an inspection of the sewage works and pointed out the need for repairs to sewage disposal lines.

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SCHOOLS COULD BE USED ON TWELVE-MONTH BASIS

The following editorial is only one of several which have recently indicated a growing tendency among tax payers to take a closer look at how their educational dollars are being spent and to urge that this investment be used wisely,

"Along with the many changes now taking place in our educational system there is a growing realization that the tremendously expensive school facilities should be used more efficiently, particularly during the two long summer months when they are idle, their doors closed. There have been many suggestions along these lines, even in government, but none has jelled. It is an objective worth pursuing.

Despite the educators and administrators, eventually some way must be found to extend the school year past the present 200 days. It is common sense as well as an economic necessity to put school facilities to work for longer periods. At present it appears the potential is limited only by the human factor and many say it can't be done without dire budget consequences.

Surely from the top echelon officials down through the great army to the grass roots teachers there could come a workable plan if they were told they had to forget past methods and eliminate existing traditions.

The situation has been faced at the Lakehead, where, after the schools have been closed and empty

for two months, classes are resumed only to find severe crowding, some classes being forced into basements and some students finding they must go long distances to other schools until space can

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