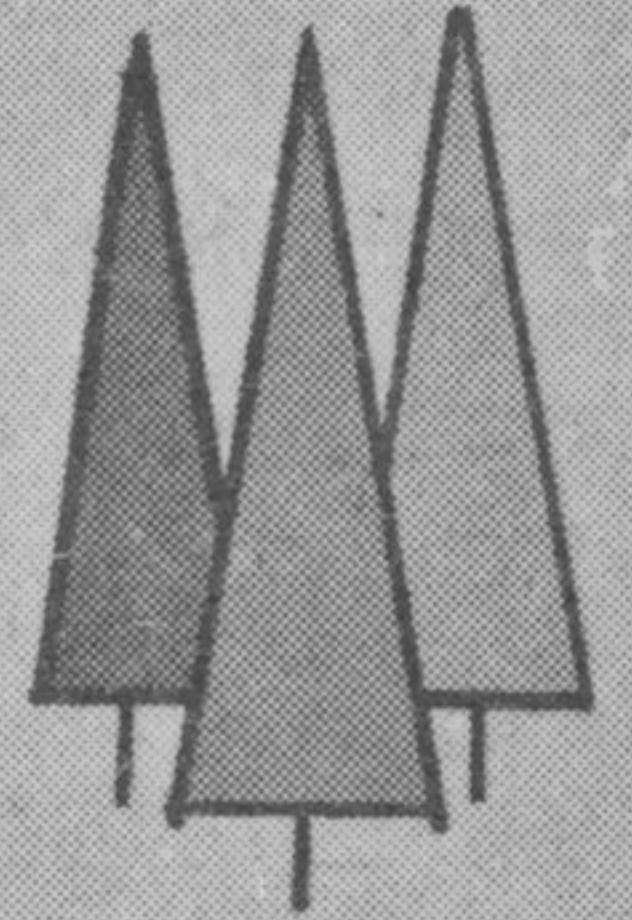


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## MEMO FROM THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FWTAO

Have you ever wondered why secondary schools should have a pupil teacher ratio of 17.1, while elementary schools must struggle with a ratio of 25.1; if you have ever wondered why teachers in secondary schools without degrees, are paid as though they had degrees, while teachers in the elementary school are not, you may want to read on to find out why. Both of these situations are possible because of the disparity between the grants paid to elementary and secondary schools.

When FWTAO made a statement about four years ago that the grants paid by the province to elementary and secondary schools ought to be equal, the Ministry of Education raised its collective eyebrows in disbelief as much as to say "You can't be serious" but we were serious then and we are even more serious now.

In the rest of this column we want to deal with three questions:

- how did this situation develop?
- is the reasoning still defensible?
- what do you want to do about it?

Until a few years ago, grants for secondary schools were paid on the basis of three different programmes offered to the students. One grant was paid for academic students, a somewhat higher grant for commercial students, and an even higher grant for vocational students. The rationale for this was that in order to carry on the commercial and vocational programmes adequately and safely, teachers must have fewer students. This required that the cost per student and consequently the grant allowed for these students had to be higher.

As time went on and students elected to take subjects from each of these programmes, it

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## CHFD-TV TO SERVE NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

Another milestone in broadcasting has been reached in Northwestern Ontario. CHFD - TV, Channel 4 is now at a new and higher power to serve Northwestern Ontario.

Both CHFD-TV and CKPR-TV are transmitting from Mount Baldy. The one location for both transmitters is of great advantage to viewers relying on antennas. With both signals coming from one source, it should not be necessary to adjust antennas.

This extension of the CTV service is part of a \$160,000.00 expansion program of Thunder Bay Electronics and is in keeping with the spirit of the Northern Ontario Development Corporation loan granted the company last year, which made introduction of the CTV service possible to the city of Thunder Bay. Now a larger segment of the district will be served. It is hoped, eventually, to serve all of North-western Ontario to the Manitoba border with the new service.

The new Mount Baldy transmitter installation is one of the most complex in Ontario. Viewers are advised that during this initial sign-on period, it may be necessary from time to time, to interrupt transmission from Mount Baldy, to make minor adjustments.

Both CKPR-TV and CHFD-TV operate from a 707 foot antenna located at 2,307 feet above mean sea level. Transmission power is 56 kilowatts visual and 10 kilowatts aural. The transmitter site is at 48 degrees, 31 minutes, 30 seconds latitude and 89 degrees, 06 minutes, 50 seconds west longitude.

The management and staff of Thunder Bay Electronics take pleasure in welcoming another large number of Northwestern Ontario viewers to CHFD - TV, Channel 4.