

Separate school extension to Grade 10 shelved

An attempt by the Dufferin-Peel Separate School Board to extend its curriculum to the end of Grade 10 in 1972 has been shelved at least until September, 1973 because of high cost factors.

The separate board had agreed to try Oct. 26 to open St. Pauls Senior Elementary School on Cawthra Road next fall with grades 9 and 10 included providing it could be done at a cost only 10 per cent higher than the cost of educating a Grade 6 student.

An independent auditing firm determined that the cost of educating a single Grade 9 arts student would be at least \$825 but the self-

imposed limit would allow for only \$649. The project was obviously impossible without seriously "diluting" the quality of education in the grades from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

Trustees voted last week to accept a compromise plan proposed by Brampton trustee Bob Wood which will send the issue to a special financial advisory committee.

The committee will draw up a five-year cost study based on a grades 9 and 10 program starting in September 1973.

The original Oct. 26 vote to institute the program next

fall within the 110 per cent limit was approved by only two votes. Two trustees, including Wood, were absent at the time because of illness but voted against extension by proxy votes.

Their written opinions were not accepted by the board and the resolution calling for the extension next year was approved.

Representatives of the principals association had appeared at the October meeting to voice their doubts as to the ability of the board to start the program without hurting already low-budget elementary facilities.

Some trustees from the northern half of the county felt the single school aspect of the grill project would prove discriminatory to children in Bramalea, Georgetown and Caledon areas.

Dr. Peter Bolland, a former Catholic trustee to the public Peel County Board of Education, appeared as a one-man delegation last week and predicted that Catholic education to Grade 13 would not come into existence until 1976 or until "there is a change in the political climate."

Dr. Bolland added that the existing Kindergarten to Grade 8 program could be

shortchanged by a premature move to initiate grades 9 and 10. "Family Life (sex education) and outdoor education are not available to all students in this county at yet this time."

He also criticized the limited curriculum of the St. Paul's experiment. It would be entirely "arts" oriented and according to Bolland, we would be selling our children short, "if they could not guarantee students all the options they wanted."

Another man who opposed the hasty extension of separate school education was Len McNiece, a father of four school age youngsters.

His son will go to the almost completed Cawthra Park Secondary School next year.

"In this school our children will receive a complete secondary education. They will be able to select their courses based on what they know will be available for the next five years," he said.

"But if we send our son to St. Paul's for Grade 9 what will he do for Grade 10?" McNiece asked.

He questioned whether he could then flow smoothly into a regular public high school curriculum.

"I don't know the answer and I suggest if the board

Mayor Speck 'satisfactory'

News Shorts

Mississauga Mayor Robert Speck, in "satisfactory" condition at St. Michael's Hospital following a heart transplant operation, may be moved out of isolation next week, his daughter Marilyn has told The Times.

Speck received the heart of a 14-year-old Toronto boy in a three-hour operation last Monday. He has suffered heart trouble for two years.

Marilyn, an airline stewardess-based in Miami, said "he looks fine. They have all the tubes out of his body and he has his color back."

She said doctors were surprised at how alert Speck was the day following the operation.

The family first talked to Speck via an intercom system but now scrub down and wear surgical masks and gowns to meet him for five-minute sessions.

Doctors may move the mayor to semi-isolation next week, she said.

Park would honor donor

Mississauga council is thinking of naming a town park in memory of Richard Wolniewicz, the 14-year-old Toronto youth who died in a subway accident and whose heart was used in a successful transplant operation with Mayor Robert Speck.

Acring Mayor Chic Murray said the proposal has not been formally made because the youth's parents are still grieving over the death of their son.

"I understand those people don't want any publicity," Murray said, adding that the town will wait a while before asking the parents for permission to name a park for their son.

Murray said no site has been decided. "There's nothing formal right now. We've just talked about it," he said.

Town council last week passed a resolution of condolence and appreciation on behalf of the city to the Wolniewicz family.

Council also passed a resolution on behalf of the citizens of Mississauga expressing best wishes for Speck's speedy recovery.

Another first for Debbie

Debbie Van Kiekebelt, Mississauga's brightest hope for Olympic medal honors in Munich, West Germany, next summer, had another bouquet of recognition tossed in her direction.

The 17-year-old Clarkson Secondary School student was named co-recipient of Canada's top female athlete award for 1971. Debbie Brill, a superb high jumper from Haney, B.C. is the other half of the top female tandem.

It was the first tie ever in the 37 years of year-end polling, conducted by the Canadian Press. Both girls received 200 points each from correspondents of the news agency who named their first, second and third choices.



DEBBIE VAN KIEKEBELT
Bruce Levett, sports editor of CP told The Times that Miss Van Kiekebelt had considerably more first place votes than Miss Brill, but the Haney athlete made up by dominating the second choice ballots.

Police investigate hijacking

The next step in the Air Canada Boxing Day hijacking investigation is the positive identification of the hijacker, Mississauga Police Inspector George Wilson said Monday.

After the man has been positively identified he will be charged with both kidnapping and interfering with transportation facilities and the case will be left in the hands of the External Affairs Department to attempt extradition from Cuba.

The man had shown stewardesses on flight 932 from Thunder Bay to Toronto a passport containing the name Patrick Krittton of Harlem, New York City.

The hijacker handed one of the stewardesses a note explaining "we have a fragmentation grenade and a .38 calibre revolver." It demanded that he be allowed to see the captain and that the twin engine DC-9 be flown to Havana, Cuba.

Captain Donald Glendenning, of Toronto, radioed the Toronto International Airport control tower about the hijacking just five minutes before he started his landing approach.

Air Canada officials described the man as a "very cool customer," who was trying to escape something.

Captain Glendenning had his aircraft refuelled after the 83 passengers disembarked. The plane left for Cuba at 8:44 p.m. Sunday with the hijacker and the six crew members on board and landed safely in Havana at 11:52 p.m.

Inspector Wilson said that Glendenning landed the DC-9 back in Mississauga at 5:45 a.m. Monday. The entire crew was immediately driven to the Cara Inn for the police interrogation.

Both charges of kidnapping and interfering with transportation facilities carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Detectives Lewis Lawson and Daniel Banting are conducting the investigation.

Irish Sweeps winner

A lucky Mississaugan under the non de plume "Donna" has won \$26,000 in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle.

She was one of ten Canadians to draw winnings in the race held yesterday (Tues.) at Leopardstown in Ireland.

Phaetus, the third place horse at 7-2 odds brought in the windfall for the Mississauga resident. Three other Canadians held tickets on the horse.

Four Canadians held tickets on first place finisher Kel Anne.

Frozen body discovered

A frozen body was discovered Boxing Day in a small wooded area just northwest of Cawthra Road and Dundas Highway. The man had been missing from his Bloor Street apartment since Dec. 8.

Inspector George Wilson told The Times the body of Larry Pobje, 38, of 1850 Bloor Street was found by a Rymal Road man out walking his dog at 11:27

members but opted for a "free-wheeling" type of contact with a fatherless boy.

Karpati cites one example of the results of a big brother-little brother relationship.

In one a six year old boy who was "shy, timid and overwhelmed by his older sisters and younger brothers" was transformed in a four-and-a-half year relationship to an independent, "sports-minded" boy who wasn't pushed around.

Post office, yacht club hit

PORT CREDIT - Vandals broke into both the Port Credit Post Office and Yacht Club during the weekend. Inspector Bill Brooks said Monday.

Brooks told The Times "it looked like kids" forced their way into the two structures looking for money. They ransacked desks and smashed coffee, soft drink and cigarette vending machines to get the coins.

The break-ins were not discovered until Monday morning.

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Port Credit will join Mississauga in 1972: Murray

Acting Mayor Chic Murray has taken a quick look into his crystal ball and predicted a speedy amalgamation of Port Credit and Mississauga within the new year. He also believes final plans will be set for the regional government.

"I'm going to get together with the mayor of Port Credit during the first of the year and we're going to discuss amalgamation and then take it to our councils," Murray said.

"We're both reasonable people, so I don't think there should be any problems with the amalgamation."

"The talks may not go as easily in Streetsville," he

added, saying he is confident an amalgamation can be worked into Mississauga.

Murray didn't say whether he had inside information that the Department of Municipal Affairs will insist on those amalgamations, but he did "guess" that the regional government plan will be settled on by the end of this year, possibly to be made effective in early 1973.

"I can see three or four municipalities in the county in place of the present eight," said Murray. He foresees a possible amalgamation of rural communities and perhaps one with Brampton-Bramalea.



Nearing the anniversary of the fire that destroyed his Winding Lane Sanctuary, killing 100 birds and putting him in hospital Roy Ivor 92, plays with Golden Eagle. Sanctuary will be built in spring with funds donated to Ivor.

Saddington has no plan for amalgamation talks

PORT CREDIT - "That's his statement, not mine," commented Port Credit Mayor Cy Saddington after Mississauga's acting Mayor Chic Murray announced amalgamation discussions would take place early in the new year between the two municipalities.

Saddington explained that meetings of the county's five southern municipalities regarding a combined police force have taken place and will continue to take place in 1972 but claimed amalgamation is not one of the planned subjects.

He explained that Port Credit's brief to the O.M.B. on the annexation of all of Mississauga south of the Queen Elizabeth Way was done only in case regional government requires any major boundary changes.

"We have no designs on Mississauga," Saddington said. "Many problems leading up to regional

government can be solved without discussion of boundary changes.

"In the new year I hope the members of the County of Peel can continue to make even more progress in working out our problems to show the province we can pave the way to regional government on our own."

He noted that in the past the provincial government has had to force regional government on certain areas and in general the resulting shotgun marriage of municipalities has proven disastrous. Saddington remains determined to make sure that in Peel's case the transition of power is smooth.

Saddington predicted regional government will take two years to accomplish — "two years of hard work to reformulate our own reorganization." He still believes there is an important place for Port Credit in the region.

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Liquid wastes plant agreement reached

The provincial government has finally reached an agreement with a private Canadian company to build and run the giant industrial liquid waste plant in Clarkson. Goodfellow Combustion Ltd., entirely owned by Canadian Industries Ltd., should have the plant in operation by the end of 1972.

Both C.I.L. and the provincial Department of the Environment last week announced that an agreement has been signed between the Ontario Government and Goodfellow Combustion for the construction of a plant that will break down unwanted and environmentally harmful wastes into safe compounds for disposal.

The first announcement that the unique plant would be built came a year ago and was followed by months of on-again, off-again negotiations with various American and Canadian companies. None proved successful.

The actual facility will be designed by Trecon Ltd. of 3289 Lenworth Drive in Mississauga to handle up to 20 million gallons of fluid a year.

The site is located just north of Lakeshore Road between the St. Lawrence Cement plant and the Gulf

Oil refinery and will be leased to Goodfellow Combustion by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Robert Keir, Manager of Information Services For the Department of the Environment, said some of the waste fed into the plant will be decomposed by heat to provide stable products that can either be recycled or disposed of in sanitary landfill sites.

Other waste will be filtered or broken down much the same as in normal sewage treatment plants.

"This plant will be Canada's first," said George

Kerr, Minister of the Environment. "It is an outstanding example of a progressive and effective approach to handle the growing volume and complexity of industrial waste."

"The residents of Mississauga were consulted and informed through the formative stages of the project," Kerr said. "Locating the facility in an industrial area of the municipality will contribute to an improved environment."

It was the fear of pollution and a resultant decline in property values that motivated most Clarkson

area residents to oppose the construction of the plant.

It was only Dec. 22 when C.I.L. announced the acquisition of all the outstanding shares of Goodfellow Enterprises (Sarnia) Ltd.

The company claims the purchase of the Goodfellow group of firms is just another step towards diversification "and an extension of its present involvement in the pollution abatement field."

Goodfellow operates an industrial waste treatment plant near Sarnia where it has pioneered waste technology in North America.

Mississauga '71

1971... this is the year that Roy Ivor began rebuilding his bird sanctuary after a fire destroyed it; Debbie Van Kiekebelt won a gold medal at the Pan American Games in Cali, Columbia; a wave of resident protest greeted the release of Mississauga's Lakeshore Community Study; and Mississauga

Mayor Robert Speck underwent a heart transplant operation at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

There were many other stories — some happy, some sad, others exciting and glamorous. For a review of the highlights of the year, see pages 3, 4 and 5.

Wanted: 40 Big Brothers

BY JOHN KERNAGHAN
Big Brothers of Peel County are able to fulfill only half the need of fatherless boys applying for companionship in the county.

There is simply a lack of males interested in spending the three or four hours a week necessary to aid the growth of boys 6 to 16.

"We have 60 big brother-little brother relationships now, but there are 40 other boys on a waiting list," says executive director of the Peel County movement, George Karpati.

He estimates these 100 boys represent between five and 10 per cent of the total number of fatherless boys in the county.

The movement started in the Brampton-Bramalea area in 1967 with nine relationships. In 1968 it had doubled to 18. By 1970 the organization had expanded to take in the southern municipalities in the county and was connected with the United Appeal drive.

Karpati says big brothers of Peel will not receive a great amount from the Appeal this year but stresses the need for volunteer fathers is still pressing.

He hopes sponsorship from service clubs and donations from industry and private

citizens will aid the movement in recruiting more big brothers.

"What does it take to be a big brother?"

Volunteers must be over 21 years of age with no criminal record. Men are screened by Karpati and paired with a boy of similar interests.

But a big brother is more than numbers and a clean police record, Karpati says. "Big brothers are individuals who like individuality and are not interested in the regulated social type of club."

He says many volunteers have been service club