

At Province's Expense

H-N Education Boards Want Dec. '74 Elections

All three Haldimand and Norfolk county boards of education want to hold their elections at the end of their term in December of '74. And, they want the province to pick up the tab.

Queen's Park has offered to pay election expenses for the two public and one separate school boards if they coincide with this year's regional elections.

Don Duxbury, chairman of the Haldimand Board of

Education, said education election costs will be nominal — "only a few thousand dollars compared to millions at the municipal level." And since all three boards are in agreement, the province will get peace at a very nominal fee, he said. This is the proposition they are making to the treasury.

The boards have already shouldered the cost once of holding an election to coincide with the

municipalities in the late 60's, the chairman told the Record after the Board's Tuesday night meeting.

Now, "through no fault of our own, regional govt. is being established..." Mr. Duxbury feels it would be too confusing to hold the education election with the municipal ones because the creation of new municipalities will cause a change in representation.

All three Boards' representatives met with John Smith, M.L.A. and advisor to the Ministry of Education on the educational aspects of Regional Government Thursday, and explained their desire in delaying education elections at the province's expense.

Mr. Duxbury said Mr. Smith was surprised at the unanimity of the three boards on this matter and also the settling of boundaries.

The proposed municipality of Nanticoke Creek is divided between the Haldimand and Norfolk County Boards of Education.

Suggested wards for the area would include the Walpole — Jarvis area, Woodhouse — Port Dover area and Townsend — Waterford area.

The two county systems agreed Walpole — Jarvis with its two rep. should continue with Haldimand while the three Norfolk rep. covering the remaining area stay with that board.

Because all Boards are in agreement on their proposals concerning regional government, Mr. Duxbury is hopeful the province will act upon their request.

H-N Or Erie?

Haldimand — Norfolk or Erie. That's the pick of region names voters have to choose from when they go to the polls on December 10th.

Besides electing representatives to local and

Premier At Nanticoke

The Nanticoke Generating Station will be officially opened by Ontario premier William Davis on Monday, October 29th.

Construction at the plant began in 1968 and it is expected eight units will be in operation by 1977.

When all the units are operating at once, the Nanticoke plant will be the largest generating station in Ontario Hydro's system. The 4,000,000 kilowatts it will produce is twice the output of the Canadian side of Niagara Falls.

An inducement to hold elections now is that the province will pay. Next year the boards will have to foot the election bill.



It's grand along the Grand in autumn. Here, a fisherman is taking advantage of Haldimand's good fall weather and recreation spot. (Staff Photo)



Walpole South Elementary School won the Championship in a soccer tournament held at Hagersville Secondary School Saturday for "B" schools. Pictured here is Front (l-r) Bruce Heika, Ronnie Williams, Dougie Williams, Mark Evans, Danny Young. Second (l-r) Brian Sherwood (coach), David Schwyer, Donald Lofthouse, David Mattice, Karl Weaver, Bob Mulkins, Norman Walpole (principal). Third (l-r) Randy Bassindale, Randy Horvat, Doug Jones, Brent Biggar, John Sheppard. Other schools playing in the tournament were Jarvis, Northview, Rainham, Seneca Unity, and Seneca Central. (Staff Photo)

Chief Feels

Greater Restrictions Needed On Gun Carrying Regulations

Hagersville Police Chief Warren Bugar feels greater restriction should be placed on gun carrying practices in Ontario.

On the weekend the village police force investigated four incidents involving hunting guns.

Mr. Bugar attributed the rash of gun problems to "hunting season" which is now in full swing. More people are carrying guns in their cars.

There are provisions under the fish and game act which prohibits carrying a loaded gun in the car, but Chief Bugar would like to see this changed to restrict persons from carrying guns and ammunition in their car when not actively engaged in hunting.

When people are out social drinking, alcohol sometimes clouds their good judgement, Mr. Bugar said. "And, it's just a matter of putting two and two together." It only takes a few seconds to take the shells out of the glove compartment and put them into a gun.

Friday night, a 15-year-old runaway from Sprucedale School for Boys was charged with pointing a firearm, theft and wilful damage after Constable Earl Davidson was threatened with a stolen .12 gauge shotgun.

While on routine patrol, Constable Davidson saw the youth walking down a side street. He stopped it, car and got out to question the person. Police said when Constable Davidson was 20 feet away, the person pointed a gun. (continued on page 5)

Women Delegates Seek Equal Opportunity In Education

Women teachers have come a long way in their fight for equal opportunity in the teaching profession, but they still have a lot of ground to cover.

A Halton F.W.T.A. (Federation of Women

Increase In Firemen

Four more men can join the Jarvis Volunteer Fire Department. Councillors Clifford McBride and John Brintnell made a motion at last week's council meeting that the Jarvis Fire Chief be allowed four more men on the department.

Chief George Walker told the Record Friday the new recruits, who have not yet been picked by the fire department will increase the number of volunteers from 16-20.

He explained that it has been recommended for some time now that the department be increased. (continued on page 5)

Teachers' Association of Ontario) representative brought some classroom and professional inequalities to the fore at the Region 2 women's fall conference held in Dunnville Saturday. The Haldimand Association hosted the day long conference at the Dunnville Senior Public school.

Ada Hill of Halton urged approximately 190 Ontario representatives to snow provincial ministers under

Warden Speaks To Delegates

The bill for the implementation of regional government in Haldimand and Norfolk counties made no changes in county education, Warden Lorna Miller told women teachers at a luncheon in Dunnville.

Speaking briefly to F.W.T.A.O. delegates of Region 2, Mrs. Miller said this was the way the H/N Joint Study Committee wanted it because "you people have

with request for copies of the government's publication of Equal Opportunity For Women In Ontario: A Plan for Action.

She pointed out to the group that nine out of every ten elementary school teachers are women, yet eight out of ten principals are men. Women teachers should be encouraged to take higher positions, she said.

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far more knowledge on how it (education) should be conducted." Mayor Casselman of Dunnville, Jake Fransen, director of education for Haldimand, Betty Isbery, president of the Haldimand women teacher's association and Edith Butlin, executive assistant to the F.W.T.A.O. in Toronto also greeted the group during the dinner period.