Halton Board of Education took steps Thursday to clean up the image of all teachers they believe tarnished by the recent strike in Metro Toronto.

Trustee Richard Goodin told the board Thursday the idea that Halton has good, dedicated teachers because actions taken in Toronto has reflected on the entire profession. "We have to protect our teachers," Goodin declared.

He complained about the contents of a newsletter sent out by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation following the recent contract settlement. The newsletter suggested teachers "teach days in total silence, block the toilets, accidentally spill ditto fluid, spindle, fold and mutilate all IBM cards, be sick and sleep in.'

Goodin claimed this kind of advice was in contravention of the Education Act and indicates a lack of loyalty, maturity, good citizenship, statesmanship and sportsmanship. He warned such behaviour by teachers would effect the behaviour of pupils.

He said the advice of the provincial teachers' organization didn't reflect the dedication of the many fine teachers in Halton and suggested it is one of the ingredients which undermines the lack of respect and confidence in teachers throughout Ontario.

Goodin reminded trustees the board had sent a letter of support to both the boards in Metro and striking teachers urging them to settle their dispute but received a response from only the boards.

dard," he observed.

frontation in Toronto.

Peter Gayler, president, Halton Secondary School the board in a letter the teacher's attitudes in Halton are different than those in Toronto. He reminded trustees staff-board relations

Gayfer pointed out Halton teachers like to solve their problems locally with the board members and officials

The board voted to support Goodin's motion deploring the actions of some teachers and leaders which have tarnished the profession's

they know.

Council vetoes convention ban

have effectively banned all conventions for regional council and staffers was rejected by Halton Regional

Members of the Administration Committee had been in almost unanimous agreement with the move that would realize a saving of about \$12,000 for the year.

Anderson summed up the feelings of a number of councillors when he said that during a year of restraint, conventions should be one of the first things to go.

Councillors Jim Watson of Milton and Paul Preston of Burlington were the only two councillors on the committee who voted against the ban when it went before committee.

Councillor Mary Munro said she was opposed to the ban but suggested council should closely scrutinize any applications or requests for

seminars or conventions. The motion died on the table with a 11-10 vote. Councillors Pat McLaughlin, Ernie Sykes and Tom Sutherland were absent from the meeting.

Voting in favor of the ban were Councillors Anderson, Harry Barrett, Dave Coons. Pat McKenzie, A. Donaghey, George Harrington, Tom Hill, Carl Eriksen, Terry Mannell,

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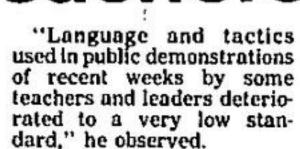
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Trustee Bill Priestner said the lack of proper behaviour wasn't just on the teachers part but also some board officials and trustees.

He noted while the contract arbitrators decision may not have been palatable to some people the decision "was still the law of the land and you accept it. We must take a good hard stand on this subject." Priestner called for board support of Goodin's motion commending those teachers who don't accept or reflect the attitudes evidenced by many during the board-teacher con-

Teachers' Federation, told are superior in Halton and noted Halton high school teachers can and do act independently of the provincial

A resolution that would and Marjorie Powys. Voting against the ban were Councillors Dick Howitt, Vern Connell, Anne Mac-Arthur, Ric Morrow, Mary Munro, Paul Preston, Bill Council Mason, Jack Raftis, Gord

Brown, Ted Ralfe and Jim As the vote was called and each councillor stood to be counted, there were jibes and criticisms cast back and Oakville Councillor Mac

> Mary Munro looked towards Mayor Harrington, "How can you vote for that; you spend more money on conventions than anyone.' "Haven't been to one in five

years," said the mayor. "What about Montreal?" "That was a meeting," the mayor answered.

The Association for Excellence in Education, an Oakville based group, told Halton Board of Education Thursday, it isn't doing enough for gifted children es-

pecially in North Halton. The parents presenting the brief urged the board to provide more challenges for gifted children and group the gifted pupils together in classes rather than dispersing them throughout the school system.



LESLIE HALLADAY, centre, retired last Wednesday from Building Products of Canada Ltd., after ten years' service as a tradesman. Mr. Halladay received the president's purse of a \$100 bill. Mr. Halladay's wife, Beatrice, received a bouquet of fresh flowers. The presentation was made by Bill Wadland, of Montreal, general manager of vinyl siding, right. Also attending the sendoff were production superintendent Fred Selby, left, and Brian Lockhart, second from the left, the new plant manager. The Halladays, who lived 32 years in Acton, live in Fergus. One of the couple's five children, Joyce Auger, works at the company's order

Halton board supports The Halton board reanti-inflation drive

has joined the Brant Board of vincial anti-inflation pro-

Brant has warned that school boards and other

Halton Board of Education municipal bodies could lessen the effectiveness of the anti-Education in supporting the inflation program with ex-spirit of the federal and pro-cessive salary and budget cessive salary and budget increases and urged all boards to keep its wage and budget hikes within federal guidelines this year.

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Georgetown Choral Society is to receive a grant of \$533 to purchase gowns and music for its 52 members from the proceeds of the Ontario Lot-

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Commission bugged by leaks to the press

For the second time in as many meetings Halton Police Commission went behind closed doors to discuss this year's budget but not before complaining about leaks of information to the media.

Chief Kenneth Skerrett informed the commission some aspects of the yet unfinalized budget was leaked to a Hamilton radio station which called last week asking

questions. He noted he refused to comment.

In addition, a South Halton paper published figures showing an increase in police spending and a \$7.5 million police budget.

It was noted at the Thursday meeting the radio and newspaper reports were incorrect.

Commissioners expressed

Magnuson Halton rep

Halton Police Commissioner Glenn Magnuson, Georgetown, will represent the regional force at the 1976 meeting of the Association of Municipal Police Governing Authorities.

This year's annual meeting will be held in North Bay May 6 and 7 at the Empire Hotel. Mr. Magnuson noted he has

attended meetings in the past and found them beneficial. He said he thought Halton should be represented at the meeting, advising the 'com-

mission he is prepared to attend again this year. Commissioner William Hourigan, Burlington, who was absent from the meeting

Thursday, will be asked if he would also like to represent Halton at the two day confer-

Changes

Several more business changes keep the face of the main street changing. The ads keep people posted

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concern about leaks of false cillors or regional staff. information. It was suggested leaks might be emanating from either regional coun-

Several members vowed they will find the leak and

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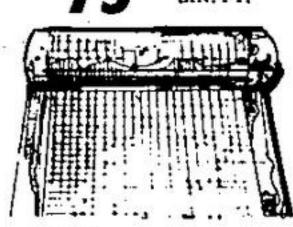
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