Negotiations Halton Board of Education and its high school and elementary teachers are continuing as are talks betseparate school teachers and the Halton Fact-Finder reports coming Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Contracts for all three groups of teachers expired Thursday and since settlements haven't been reached provincial legislation requires the Ontario Educa-

Protesting what they saw

as a freeze on agricultural

lands Halton Hills residents

Peter Branch, Rod Pinkney,

Pierre Pilote and Irvine

Goddard made one more plea

to Regional Planning Com-

mittee last week to loosen up

farm land protection policies

And Milton Councillor Jim

Watson told the committee he

will have to appeal the plan

because the committee didn't

change policies to make it

impossible for rural settle-

ments to hook into the water

changes were made

Although a number of

the Halton Board of Educa-

per cent of parents surveyed

tion survey indicating that 75 too!"

The founder of the Halton satisfaction with

supply of a hamlet.

of the Regional Official Plan.

Halton's thousands of tion Relations Commission before school closed for the assist talks.

> Fact-Finders review the state of negotiations, both sides positions and makes recommendations.

If negotiations continue to lag after the Fact-Finder's report is reviewed by both sides it can be made public a month after it has been submitted. The possibility of out while trustees are running for re-election is possible.

This is the first time Halton elementary and secondary public school teachers have started a new school year without a contract. Settlements were always reached

Bulletin-

The separate school teachers have settled

"Housekeeping" changes

response to a submission by

committee chairman Pat

McLaughlin called these

dicated the changes did not

alter the intent of the plan.

that more than half his

suggestions had been ac-

cepted. Most of the changes

were modifications in wor-

Donaghey said farmers were

not the only restricted group.

Glad parents happy — 'no choice'

Renaissance Committee has education their children were were communicated to you

responded to the findings of receiving in the monolithic through Renaissance briefs

are moderately satisfied the Morton, chairman of the quality of education their

Mr. Branch was pleased

Branch,

"housekeeping".

planning

He in-

Oakville Councillor Arch sities table removed from the

"I can't do what I want with dealing with housing, em-

my land," he said, adding he ployment and population

could get more money if he were moved to an appendix

was allowed to put up a high separate from the plan.

made to regional plan

However, working without a contract is nothing new for Halton's separate school teachers. Twice before they have started a school year without a contract and last year didn't reach a settlement for the 1977-78 school year until last spring. Separate teachers came extremely close to striking

last spring. This will be Halton public school teachers and boards first experience with a Fact-Finder as well but separate board and teachers are well acquainted with this aspect of negotiations. In 1974 a Fact-Finder was brought in and not

The plan had been ap-

proved by the committee at

its last meeting but council

sent it back to give the public

another whack as well and

this time Burlington Mayor

Mary Munro and Councillor

Ben Ciprietti were successful

in having the housing den-

package altogether. At the

previous meeting tables

the parental concerns which

ment of the degree to which

In a letter to Rev. Gary parents are approving of the not very encouraged at all '

Regional councillors took

one last go at it.

are continuing with both high talks are centering on job and elementary security this year and pupilteachers which was confirmed by both of their Teachers reportedly want the spokesmen Rupert Papin and ratio lowered so classes are The board's negotiator up. The board supposedly is denied reports coming out of south Halton papers last week tary ratio from 23.5 to 1 to 22.5 that talks broke off with to one but teachers want to

elementary teachers on the know first if the extra issue of seniority. Watt teachers will be in regular refused to comment Tuesday classrooms or in special saying a news blackout was classes. This would mean instituted after reports of regular classes would still contract talk troubles came have 30 or more pupils. Supposedly teachers want talk problems for the first all years of service, even if time with Halton's public broken up, calculated in board and its teachers, the

chief

Priestner said negotiations

in about two weeks.

long after a settlement was chances of a settlement

reached. However last year before school resumed were

talks limped along long after slim after teachers left on

the Fact-Finders report was vacation in June because they

Trustee Bill Priestner said if way a new contract could

Commission follows its there was a lot of progress in

previous track records Fact- the last few weeks of talks in

Finders should be appointed August and progress just

Halton Board of Educa- tation with negotiators or for

Education Relations have been reached was if

weren't around for consul-

With enrolment declining,

teacher ratios is an issue.

smaller and more jobs open

willing to lower the elemen-

So while there are contract

desire on both sides of the

narrowed down considerably

what was to be discussed this

year compared to last and

agreement was reached

quickly on areas which

needed no changes or simply

negotiator ratification. He said the only

didn't materialize.

says only the years of em- separate school board and its ployment after returning to teachers, which has had its Halton should be used in share of problems in recent calculating seniority. Priestner said he was quite Separate teacher negoti-"surprised" by reports that after Peter Visser said talks talks had broken off. He are continuing "extremely admitted no agreement was well. reached and bargaining on the prospects for an early

that issue ended a little early settlement," he declared. He added there is a "strong" one session but doesn't feel talks have ended. As far as public secondary table to settle without the problems of last year school negotiations both sides agree a settlement isn't that

Papin said both sides are "pretty close" and while a Fact-Finder may be appointed before there is a settlement negotiations are continuing. He said the possibility of a settlement before the end of the month is possible. Papin revealed

wages and the pupil-teacher

ratio are the outstanding Salary and a lew other issues are still being discussed but a September Priestner said the board is settlement is "likely moving slowly closer to a public school system of China has resulted in the improve-settlement with both groups

rewording

The separate board's of teachers but added "I'm negotiator is once again Halton Hills Trustre Hartley He said he had expected for

A former priest at St Joseph's church, the Rev. Joseph Gillen died Sunday in Peel Memorial Hospital. Father Gillen retired when he left St. Joseph's in 1971 and lived in Brampton.

The funeral Mass will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Cathedral in Hamilton. Father Leo Speagle and some of Father Gillen's former parishioners here expect to attend. The burial will be in Hamilton.

Rev. Gillen

Busing costs

Rev. Gillen

dies Sunday

deciding seniority. The board situation is reversed with the

The most busing takes place in Esquesing where 1,256 pupils will be transported to over eight schools at a cost of \$1,235,00 a day.

students to Glen Williams School at a daily cost of \$125.25. The Glen buses will travel 131 miles and carry 117

buses will take more students to Limehouse School but for the same daily cost as for Glen Williams, Limehouse buses will carry 146 pupils

view School. Ten buses will travel 290 nules to take 380 children to the school at a daily cost of \$297.20

Five buses will carry 161

W.J. Priestner,

Chairman Salary Committee

Halton Board of Education

travel 138 miles a day.

town has 235 bus students.

Five bus routes will also serve M. Z. Bennett and Robert Little schools in Acton each day. Acton has 145 bus students and carrying them 168 miles will cost \$184.25

In addition the board will bus 290 North Halton pupils to vocational schools in Dakville and Burlington.

Cable 4 this week

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It will cost Halton Board of Education just a little less than \$1 a day to bus North Halton students to and from public elementary schools this year. Busing to high schools will cost more than \$1

per student. A report released Thursday shows the board will spend \$2,421.10 a day transporting 2,423 pupils by bus. The 72 bus routes will cover 1,980 miles a

"There has been a real attitude turnabout" Visser said comparing last years tense bargaining with this years pupils. He revealed the teachers

and cover 134 miles each day.

Heaviest busing is to Pine-

pupils to and from Speyside School daily at a cost of

HALTON BOARD of EDUCATION

On August 30, 1978 the Hamilton Spectator

reported that the Halton Board of Education had

offered the Halton Elementary School Teachers'

Negotiating Committee a reduction in the pupil-

THIS IS INACCURATE!

The Board's position is to maintain the current

teacher-ratio from 23.5 : 1 to 22.5 :1

pupil-teacher-ratio of 23.5: 1

in China would express their your responsiveness to the respond Priestner explained the Dumping restrictions headache

Finding a place to dump old building materials continues to be a problem for area haulers, who are not permitted to dispose of the industrial garbage in the regional

dump at Georgetown. The difficulty continues four months after Halton region banned building materials, tires, and other items in an effort to lengthen the lifespan of the regional

landfill sites. For Ted Tyler, whose Acton transport firm is responsible for hauling wood and other materials from Beaver Lumber Co. and Ontario Pallet in Milton, the restrictions have caused a few head-

Last week, three Tyler materials. Transport trucks stood idle for two days, while he waited to find some place to dump wood materials he had hauled

from Beaver Lumber Co. According to Mr. Tyler, he arrived at the landfill site with his load of wood and was turned away, and told to take the garbage elsewhere.

The problem was later

The general headquarters

of Halton's Regional Police is

getting more eyes and ears to

Commission gave conditional

approval Thursday to the

purchase of \$1,134 worth of

close circuit TV and intercom

equipment from ADT

Halton Regional Police

Eyes and

ears for

police

watch the doors.

Security Systems.

building at Oakville.

start at 2 p.m.

All the commission's deci-

sions of the day were made pending ratification. The

other Burlington member of the commission, David

Coons, is on vacation.

calls from Beaver Lumber Co. to the region.

concerned about the long

similar materials.

that means local haulers must find their own dumping

engineer with the region, who spots for dumping.

term effects of the ban, since lawyer,

Mr. Tyler was told by the region a "misunderstanding" had occurred, and that he could dispose of his three loads of wood at the garbage

According to region authorities, wood is permitted at the site and the only building material restriction is plaster board, bricks and other

No alternative dump sites were listed by the region at the time of the resolution and for the banned

The restriction is likely to hit hard the small haulage firms, admitted flubert Burke, a technical services added that larger firms could more readily find alternative

rectified, following telephone the region has offered no

public school system, by Halton Board, Rev. Ken children are receiving in the some time the new school

observing that "probably Campbell congratulated the Halton public schools. We year would begin without three quarters of the parents. Board "on the extent to which apploud the Board's efforts to settlements being reached

> "Garbage is becoming big business and very expensive for some companies," he said. As haulers travel further distances to unload garbage, the price will escalate, with the result that people will be encouraged to dump in the countryside and along the Georgetown. roadway.

"We have spent a lot of time educating people about

OPP asked to investigate

The Ontario Provincial Police have been asked to investigate allegations that Halton police commission chairman William Hourigan interfered with charges laid in a case by Halton Regional Police recently. The request came from the Attorney General's office.

The investigation was called because of allegations of con-Mr. Tyler stated he is flict of interest involving Mr Hourigan, a Burlington

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the effects of polluting our alternative. countryside and now this is going to reverse the situation again," Tyler said of the

region's rule. He blamed part of the current problem on the fact that there is only one regional dump to service the three towns of Milton, Acton and

"They should not have closed the Acton dump," he continued, adding that a creek seepage problem that led to the closure could have been rectified and the dump

\$160,40. Speyside buses will

There is heavy busing to the senior public school in Stewarttown also. Nine buses will travel 266 miles a day at a daily cost of \$321.25. Stewart-

It will cost \$1,840,60 a day to transport 1,447 North Halton high school students to six Four bus routes will take high schools. The board will operate 30 high school bus routes and the buses will cover 1,848 miles daily

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-Entries accepted by members of the Miss Acton Fair Committee-

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The equipment will be set up to watch the front and rear doors of the headquarters The purchase is conditional, pending ratification by the commission when it has enough members for a quorum. Georgetown's Glenn Magnuson was present as was Oakville Mayor Harry Barrett. The commission waited for longer than an hour for chairman William Hourigan, of Burlington, to arrive. He had not arrived when the commission went YOU'VE WRITED LONG ENOUGH. behind closed doors at about 4 p.m. Commission meetings