

Miracle's Back-to-school Stock-up Sale!

Driver ed to be uniform

Changes are in the works concerning teachers' pay for night school and in the organization of the driver education course offered by Halton's Board of Education.

Program Superintendent Robert Dixon unveiled a proposal to increase the hourly rate paid night school teachers by six per cent. A contracted Halton teacher would see as of September an increase to \$15.90 per hour from \$15, if the proposal gets board approval.

In the same package, Dr. Dixon is proposing to bring into line with the rest of the region the driver education course at Milton and Oakville.

In both towns the program, according to Dixon, could be made less expensive if the in-car driving portion was contracted by tender to a commercial driving school. That is how it is handled in Acton and Burlington.

A tendered operation would cost about \$64 compared to the teacher operation at \$85, according to the program superintendent's figures.

The revised program would still have the in-class instruction of 25 hours by a Halton teacher. Also a supervisor would be appointed to check the work of the in-car instructors.

Board waiting for 'boat folks' arrival

Halton Board of Education staff is adopting a wait and see attitude regarding the effect of Indo-Chinese Boat People on the school system.

Education Director Em Lavender said talks will be carried out this week with school principals about what to do. The provincial ministry of education has set up a co-ordinating committee which is looking at an orienteering program, language training and English for adults, he said.

"We'll treat them (boat people) as we can with present resources," said Lavender. If their numbers exceed expectations, the education director indicated staff will return to the board with proposals.

Burlington trustee Cam Jackson told Thursday's board meeting at Burlington that "we will have perhaps several hundred" and that the program which normally helps such people will be over burdened.

Jackson also urged an appeal to Ottawa for funds to help defray the education costs because of the special circumstances. The Burlington trustee also suggested co-ordinating education efforts with the Christian Reformed Church and the Separate School board of education.

Capital forecasts increase

Milton and Halton Hills' capital forecast for the next three years will top the \$3 million mark according to Halton Region treasurer, Don Farmer.

Milton's total estimated expenditure is \$1,908,965 and Halton Hills forecasts \$1,078,404.

For 1979, Milton expects to spend \$432,735. This will rise to \$304,220 in 1980 and go up slightly to \$304,800 in 1981.

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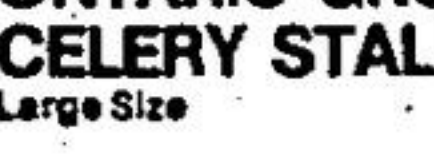
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