

Parents to invite bishop for mass

Herald Special
Paul Reding, Roman Catholic bishop of Hamilton diocese, will be invited to visit Acton and celebrate mass in support of St. Joseph's parents who are concerned that their children are being disadvantaged by the facility in which their school is housed.

The suggestion was among matters discussed at an executive meeting of St. Joseph's Parents Association last week, says Bill Jackson, a member of the executive.

Mr. Jackson was among a group of St. Joseph's parents who met with Bishop Reding in his Hamilton office Sept. 6 to discuss the question of a new school for Acton. The group wanted the bishop's advice and suggestions on how to accomplish their aim of a new building for the school.

The bishop promised to speak to his contacts in the ministry when the opportunity presents itself. He also suggested that the parents seek a meeting with education minister Bette Stephenson on their own rather than expecting the Halton separate school board to do all the work of pleading their case.

The bishop suggested that parents set down their concerns in a brief to the minister and then seek a separate meeting with her to discuss these matters.

Parents are afraid their children will be disadvantaged by the fact that they share library facilities with Robert Little public school which is a kindergarten to grade five school and therefore there are no books aimed at senior level students in that library, Mr. Jackson says.

The parents are also worried about health and safety factors with the overcrowded wash-room facilities and old-fashioned building which can't meet modern building code specifications for fire exits.

Pick firm for study at region

Hickling-Johnson Management Consultants of Toronto have been chosen to conduct a five-month, \$75,000 management study into Halton's administrative system, regional chairman Jack Raftis announced last Wednesday.

The firm, which has worked extensively in the province and elsewhere in Canada consulting on municipal affairs, will likely present a completed study package in 16 to 18 weeks, Mr. Raftis said.

Hickling-Johnson were chosen following a marathon seven-hour session of the region's management committee Monday and a second, brief meeting Wednesday afternoon prior to council's regular meeting.

Mr. Raftis had previously denied that the management study is a reaction to the region's \$600,000 deficit, saying it had, in fact, been planned when budgets were discussed earlier in the year. The firm has recommended that council delay its search for a new chief administrative officer until the study is completed.

Although the study is expected to cost the region \$75,000, the company may ask for an additional \$5,000 if it feels that some parts of the review require more depth.

Hickling-Johnson have worked with the Halton regional police force, helping to design a process to screen potential cadets.

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