POLICE BEAT

Impaired charges

Halton regional police have charged five Halton Hills residents with Impaired driving and driving over the legal limit in a four day period beginning Dec. 13.

Incidents leading to the charges stem from

accidents to erratic driving.

Christmas bulbs gone

Hundreds of dollars have been lost due to the thefts of Christmas decorations in Halton Hills. Extension cords, spotlights and whole strings of lights have been reported missing to

Halton regional police. Individual losses range from a few dollars to an estimated \$75 taken in Christmas decorations from the Lakeview Centre in Acton.

Omni damaged

A Georgetown resident noticed \$600 in estimated damages to the 1982 Omni she was driving after returning home from the Halton Hills Plaza on Guelph Street in Georgetown. Police are treating the Wednesday afternoon incident as a failure to remain.

Glass smashed

Approximately \$250 in damages were reported to Halton regional police after a plate glass door was smashed at the Madison tavern in Norval early Sunday morning.

A large committee

By ANI PEDERIAN

It may well be the largest committee the Halton board of education has ever had.

Herald Staff

"It's going to be like a convention, Superintendent of Schools Ron Chapman told The Herald with a laugh. "We're thinking maybe we could get exhibition stadium in Toronto (for it). We may need it."

Mr. Chapman's referring to the board's latest committee, the consolidation study

The committee is looking into the structure and future of elementary schools in Halton Fills. Declining enrolment in the north has made it financially unfeasible to operate all the schools currently in operation.

Even the board's concerned as to how this large undertaking will be approached.

It takes in 14 elementary and two secondary schools and affects the entire school age population.

From each school, two ratepayers are to be elected sometime between mid-January and February.

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For schools

Consolidation group forms

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff Halton Hills' 14 cle- several years now at mentary schools and two many Halton Hills high schools are to come schools. This study will under close scrutiny in look at which schools in the next 12 months as the the town can be closed to Halton board of education increase classroom on begins a schools enrolments in other

consolidation study. schools. Last week, the board Earlier this year, the decided to only look at board undertook a study the schools in Halton of school boundaries in Hills instead of its ori- the north, intending to ginal intention to look at change them to improve the declining enrolment all of North Halton.

Milton's high enrolment figures for the next recommended four five years negated the small boundary changes, value of a consolidation but the board has decidcommittee for Milton ed not to implement the schools, the board decid- recommendations.

into sub-committees.

Goebelle

MacAdam

Wagner

Mr. Chapman said It They'll be on the committee along with school principals, vice-principals, research

situation.

Declining enrolment

has been a fact for

The boundary study

people, trustees and other staff. Mr. Chapman said one way to operate such a large committee would be by breaking it down

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wouldn't be worthwhile to make the boundary changes, when down the road the consolidation study would change things again, moving children perhaps twice from their elementary school.

However, he said the boundary study wasn't

all a waste, as work done for it will serve as preliminary work on the consolidation study. Mr. Chapman said a computer program is already set up for collecting and feeding the data.

The study is due January 1986.



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Town changes

banks By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff The town's present bankers, the Bank of Montreal, are losing an account.

This week, on the recommendation of town treasurer Ray King, councillors voted to change their banking to the Canadlan Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC).

The move takes effect March 1, 1985 and covers the town's banking business for a tree year period and a further two year period subject to satisfactory negotiations when the three year term expires.

Mr. King recommended trhe change as the CIBC has branches in both Acton and Georgetown, and its downtown Georgetown location is convenient.

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