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> 87. INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

78. AUCTION SALES

Support for French immersion programs starting for Auction Services grade one and seven pupils in Halton is slowly growing, Halton Board of Education was told by parents Thurs-

> A group of parents from throughout the region, calling themselves Halton Parents Immersion, French presented figures showing there are about 200 children whose parents want them in immersion programs next

September. Sppkesman for the group Alex Brooks, Burlington, said study of another language is

He said by having more

French, students would be

learning not just Canada's

other language but also the

nation's history and culture. To properly learn another language, more than 20 minutes a day of instruction needed. programs can be very ef-Brooks said, adding im-

mersion programs have been successful across Canada. Brooks said he didn't think

the cost of setting up French immersion programs, about \$15,000 in the first year, was really that much considering board's \$80 million

5,000 hours of French instruction are needed to function freely in the language and even if immersion began in grade one, Halton students would only accumulate 4,110 hours by grade 13. Those starting immersion in grade seven would have only 2,170 hours of French under their belts at the end of their school days. To function adequately in French a student needs at least 2,100 hours of instruction, the Ministry Education calculates.

"We feel it is unfortunate that the Halton proposal does not allow the maximum level of proficiency to be attained, the middle level is

nonetheless well worth achieving," the group's brief declared.

They complained the board made no effort to sell parents on the value of immersion as has been done in the past with other educationally worthwhile programs. He noted the province says

Trsutees were urged to find some way to have immersion at every school instead of just one school in Burlington, one in Oakville and one in North

The parents said about 65 new applications for immersion have come in just since mid-December and with about 200 signed up there is enough for the board to run programs. They suggested if the board started making decisions and provided transportation more parents would sign their children up for immersion since more of their questions could be answered.

"An immersion program

Remedial education need likely forever in Halton

but

ever eliminating the need for remedial education Halton's schools, a special told committee Thursday.

The special committee set up last year by Halton Board of Education filed a report stating 13 per cent of the elementary in Halton need schools remedial help.

"Although improved techniques and strategies programs may reduce this percentage, there will continue to be a significant number of children who lag behind their peers for various reasons," the committee report declared.

Because of heredity and past experience, over which the school has little control, some children will need long term remedial help and won't progress as quickly as others do despite the extra help.

"There are other children who, if identified early and carefully planned remedial support as they require it, may succeed within the regular program, the committee predicted. It is in this group of students the board hopes the number of students needing remedial

help can be reduced. The committee brought in a number of recommendations which will be reviewed by senior board administration and costs reviewed before

There isn't much chance of coming back to trustees for consideration.

Common criteria deciding who needs remedial help in math and reading for all Halton schools has been urged by the committee, along with further implementation of the Halton Early Identification program, used spot children needing special help.

Readability statements for textbooks, in-service training for teachers so they spot learning difficulties better and for some students a later school starting age was suggested in the report.

Other recommendations included moving children who are having problems out of open concept schools into regular classrooms, time set aside for personal reading by students, tracking students with problems throughout their time in schools, and communication between parents and teachers remedial

problems. Trustee Bill Herd said delaying the age children who are going to have problems start school, was only shifting problems from one year to Trustees were told by the

help will ever end. Hinton said instead of spending money on remedial education the board should be investing in developing class-Superintendent of Special Services Ron Chapman that

the board also join the

splinter rebel organization

Association Large School

ALSBO

Boards of Ontario (ALSBO)

membership would have cost

Several trustees, including

Ivan Armstrong of Milton,

were against the board join-

ing any trustee organization

saying benefits didn't come

Trustee Bert Hinton Acton-

Esquesing, was a staunch

supporter of joining OPSTA

would strengthen

rejected.

another \$5,000.

membership.

time ever, not because more pupils need help but teachers are spotting children who need help better than in the past. He said the board uses a ratio of one teacher for every 100 remedial pupils. After another 11 teachers are hired as planned there will still be a waiting list. Trustee Ivan Armstrong said he was glad to see the

there is a waiting list for the

remedial help for the first

possibility some students just can't do well in open concept schools was finally acknowledged.

Efforts will be made to communication improve between public and separate elementary schools and high schools and between teachers as pupils move from grade to grade so individual programs can be designed to help with learning problems.

Trustee Bert Hinton said he was afraid of the tone of the report because there is no indication need for remedial room teachers' "potential" so they can help pupils with learning difficulties.

He warned if teacher's ability to spot children with learning problems is improved much more 50 per cent of Halton's students could end up in remedial

classes teachers said shouldn't just be observing and children to another teacher.

Halton spends \$12,140 to join trustee clubs

Despite strong objections from some members. Halton Board of Education voted STA) and Ontario Trustees' membership in two trustee Council (OTC). A call by Trustee Bill Preistner that

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work within the ministry

Once again Halton will join OPSTA was a waste of money the Ontario Public School ad can't help Halton solve Trustees' Association (OP- any of its problems. He said the organization had "clubby atmosphere."

The board should be harsh

in viewing this small cost like it has been with other small expenditures like the hiring of a transportation officer, rejected recently by trustees, Burlington member Cam Jackson declared.

Hinton said to get benefit out of OPSTA trustees must conferences seminars like he did last close to equalling the cost of

He said the money is worth it just to make him less of a "nuisance" to the board. Herd replied that Hinton's comment was proof of his He said he thought the claim that membership is a waste of money.

rivalry between OPSTA and Former board chairman groups but couldn't Judy Alexander was apsupport joining ALSBO. He Halton's said OPSTA is on the road to representative on OPSTA improvement but still needs The veteran Oakville trustee to become more "progres- was last year's delegate to

1st woman chairman

claimed Audrey Ryckman as imposed on the college. chairman and elected George Farrow as vice-chairman at its inaugural meeting at the Oakville Campus, Jan. 11. Terms of office are for one

Ryckman, of Burlington, was appointed to the board in 1975 by the Council of Regents. She served as vicechairman last year and this year becomes the woman chairman in the 10year history of the college.

Ryckman replaces William Cooke of Brampton who was chairman for the past two

Ryckman said the major concern for the 1878 will be to

College guidelines and the financial Governors ac- constraints that have been

> technician by profession, is a McMaster of graduate numerous. Pollution Control and

> New vice-chairman George Council of Regents in 1975. He is a partner in the ar-

Ryckman,

University. She serves with community, church, school and sports organizations, among them the Citizens' Committee for Burlington Historical Society. She has held office in the Burlington and the Hamilton district Progressive Conservative associations.

Farrow, of Oakville, also received his appointment to the Board of Governors by the

chitectural firm, Dunlop Far-

row Aitken of Toronto.

ceive from \$353 to \$378 per

and standing of French Canada. Trustee Ivan Armstrong objected to the comment that no attempt was made to sell immersion. At the meeting he

helpful in developing

attended in the north, he said

knowledge

Support for French growing staff went far beyond simply seems worthwhile from every trying to explain the proposed point of view. It is educaprogram when talking to tionally sound. If offers to students cultural, social and

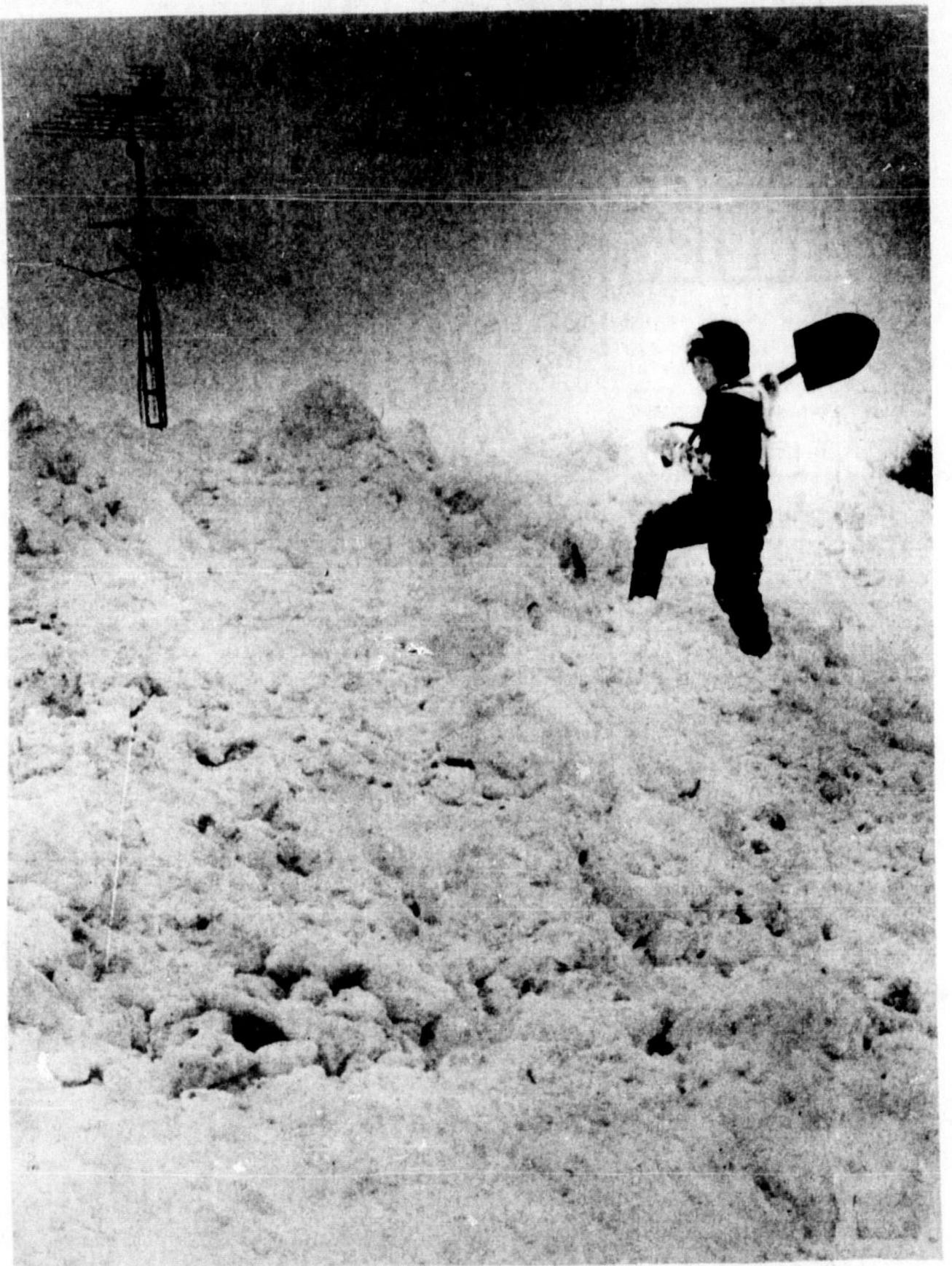
The unity issue shouldn't economic benefits. And it is influence anyone's thoughts regarding expanding French, Trustee Bert Hinton said.

He said immersion would be a burden to all taxpayers that would benefit only a small percentage of pupils. immersion

would serve only the "elite" and non-Anglophones.

Both Hinton and Trustee Hilson questioned immersion's value when the French spoken around the rest of the world is so dif-

ferent in Quebec. "People from countries around the world who speak understand don't French in Quebec," Hinton



"I'LL NEVER FINISH this tunnel" says young Mike Claybourn as he digs through the 12 foot high mountain of snow.

No policy allowing pupils in school during lunch Lock's motion "but we can't

It will be left up to principals to decide if students should be in the school

building during lunch hour. dents during lunch was a Thursday, Halton Board of Education rejected a motion from Dr. Helen Howard-Lock which would have permitted student access to schools during lunch break for eating lunch, keeping warm and comfortable in bad weather or using washroom

facilities.k Last month Dr. Howard-Lock lost a bid to revamp Halton's elementary school lunch program and set down a policy to be followed by not in keeping with being principals. It was felt the best program would be a flexible stock," Director of Education one set up by each principal to meet the individual school's needs. Her concerns was sure nobody was opposed

school-health services committee for consideration. Trustee Edna Robinson said accommodation of stu-

school administration concern and the board shouldn't legislate how to deal with the The motion would have made the board responsible for any child who goes into the school during lunch even if the child lives just a block

away, Trustee Judy Alexander warned. "We are getting to sensitive about wind and snow and it's Canadian

Em Lavender observed. Trustee Bert Hinton said he

this is like saying our principals have no common Burlington member Cam Jackson said he and others have been hearing concerns about provisions for lunch

do all the thinking for our

principals and staff. Passing

time at schools yet the board is still doing nothing. Howard-Lock said the purpose of the moition is simply to advise parents and students that children are alllowed to come into the school during lunch. She said children are staying outside in storms and she only wants them to know they can follow common sense and go inside. services improve-

ments is another matter she

and Oakville, but not in

Burlington or Milton where

the problems are pressing

Morrow introduced the

matter at a council meeting

Wednesday out of order and

referred the matter to com-

Community and Social Ser-

discussion,

were also referred to the to the sentiments in Howard-Hardship case cited

Region reconsiders budget for day care

Halton's Community and Social Services Committee will be asked to loosen the purse strings for child care in people on the waiting list for the region, following a plea by Regional Chairman Ric Mor-

Morrow told the council he had had casual discussions with field workers of the department and had been appraised of some situations where women had to give up jobs and accept welfare, because they couldn't afford day care and there are no funds left in the budget to assist any more people with

Director of Community and Social Services Rennie Vivian referred to one particular case where a woman had found a job paying \$640 per

day care allowances.

Because she didn't earn enough to absorb day care costs, she had to go on welfare. The woman's husband is in jail for three months and may or may not return home on release. Meanwhile, she is the sole supporter for the family.

On welfare she would re-

month. Day care would cost between \$315 and \$425 per Vivian noted that not only

could the woman earn more by working, she would enjoy a higher self esteem, remain

independent to a large degree, and her own morale would be enhanced. Vivian said there were 14

subsidized day care that can't be helped unless the budget is The budget for private home care and services purchased from private centres

vices Committee is expected would have to be increased to make a recommendation to from \$204,000 to \$252,000. He noted the region oper ates centres in Georgetown

council when that committee meets today. Seek youth leaders

for week-long course Milton Rotary Club is Youths from recreation looking for present future) youth leaders to attend a week-long seminar on

leadership in St. Catharines Burke McNeill, Rotarian in charge of the Rotary Youth Leadership Award program, explains that Rotary Clubs in District 709 sponsor the oneweek course as a demonstration of Rotary's concern for

youth, and to recognize youth leaders in the community. Young people aged 18 to 24 are eligible to apply, and Mr. McNeill has the application forms. The course runs June 11 to 17, Sunday to Saturday, Ridley College in St.

Catharines.

clubs, church groups, youth agencies, political or cultural groups may apply. The local Rotary pays all the costs, including travelling, meals and accommodation. Program includes simula-

tion games designed to sti-

mulate a series of learning experiences; lectures and panel discussions; group discussions, exchanges between American and Canadian youths, field trips, leisure activities and fellowship. Mr. McNeill said any in-

terested young people should apply right away, as the local club must have its delegates' names in to a District Committee before April 6.