

# Corporate bonspiel to benefit hospital foundation

Local businesses will be doing battle on the curling rink next Wednesday to raise funds for Milton District Hospital Foundation.

There will be 16 teams sponsored by Milton businesses in the day-long bonspiel at Milton Curling Club. Each sponsor has paid \$200 to enter a team and players are also expected to make donations to the charity.

The first draw will be at 9 a.m. with the second event getting underway at 11 a.m. The winners will play the winners and losers will play losers in second round match-ups at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Spectators are encouraged to cheer the teams and take part in a silent auction.

Event co-ordinators Bert Stewart

and Peter Stemmans, members of the hospital Foundation board and the curling club, managed to attract team sponsors as well as donors of prizes and auction items. All the food for the day has also been supplied free of charge.

Some team sponsors are entering their own players while others are sponsoring curling club members.

According to Mr. Stewart there will be some first-time curlers on the rink February 24.

The first draw will see the following challengers: North End Nissan vs. Wallace Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac; Uniglobe CanTravel vs. IGA; Kalena Flowers vs. Delacourt's; Re/max Miltowne vs. St. Clair Paint and Paper. The 11 a.m. challenge

will feature Canada Trust vs. CIBC; Racer's Edge vs. Hometown Heroes; Dickens vs. Papa Nicks; Scannell Moving and Storage vs. Furlong, Collins, Kay Barristers and Solicitors.

Players will wear large patches on their backs, carrying the name of the team sponsor.



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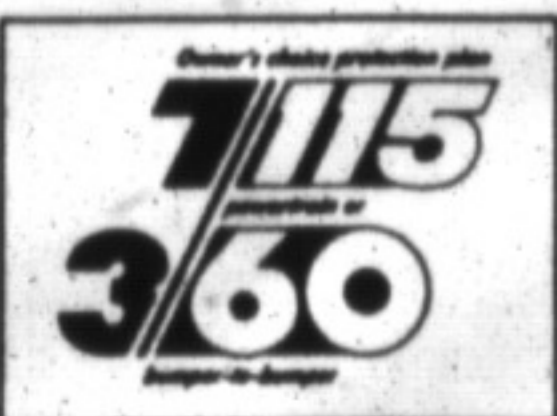
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## Consultant cuts save school board \$1 million

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Halton Board of Education director Bob Williams is looking to cut some \$72,500 per year consultants' positions as a way to save \$1 million by next year.

Mr. Williams said he's also looking at not filling at least one superintendent's position as it comes open next fall.

Many board staff were on hand at Thursday's board meeting to hear Mr. Williams' two reports on staff reorganization — one on superintendents and one on consultants.

With numerous other superintendents' retirements coming forward through the decade (seven of the 11 superintendents may retire by June, 1995 with two others potentially retiring in 1996 and 1997), Mr. Williams also proposed a further review of senior staff to come back to the board by the autumn, 1994.

However, it was in the area of consultants that more immediate measures were proposed.

"Financial pressures to reduce the numbers of staff in the system is the primary motivator," Mr. Williams said.

Offering a 38.5 per cent reduction in consultative staff, Mr. Williams said the "roughly estimated" savings would be in the order of \$1 million by 1994.

The reduction would see 16 positions eliminated — six that were reduced through attrition in 1992 and a further 10 as of September, 1993.

In 1990, the board approved a revision of Instructional and School Services support staff that recommended a total 84 positions over three budget years.

In 1990, 78 of the positions were approved. As of September, 1991, there were 64 positions.

Through attrition, six of those positions were eliminated bringing the total to 58.

Another 10 will be eliminated by this September if Mr. Williams' new reorganizational plan is okayed by trustees.

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