

It's official

Seventh Line is Trafalgar Road

Responding to concerns of residents and municipal departments, Halton Region has decided not to call the Seventh Line, Halton Road 3.

Monday, Halton Hills works committee endorsed a proposal coming from the region that the Seventh Line now be called Trafalgar Road, a name many residents have attached to the road for many years now anyway. It is called Trafalgar Road in Oakville and now will have

the same name in Halton Hills.

In another move to end confusion Halton Road 20, which is more commonly known as 22 Sideroad, will now be designated Halton Road 43.

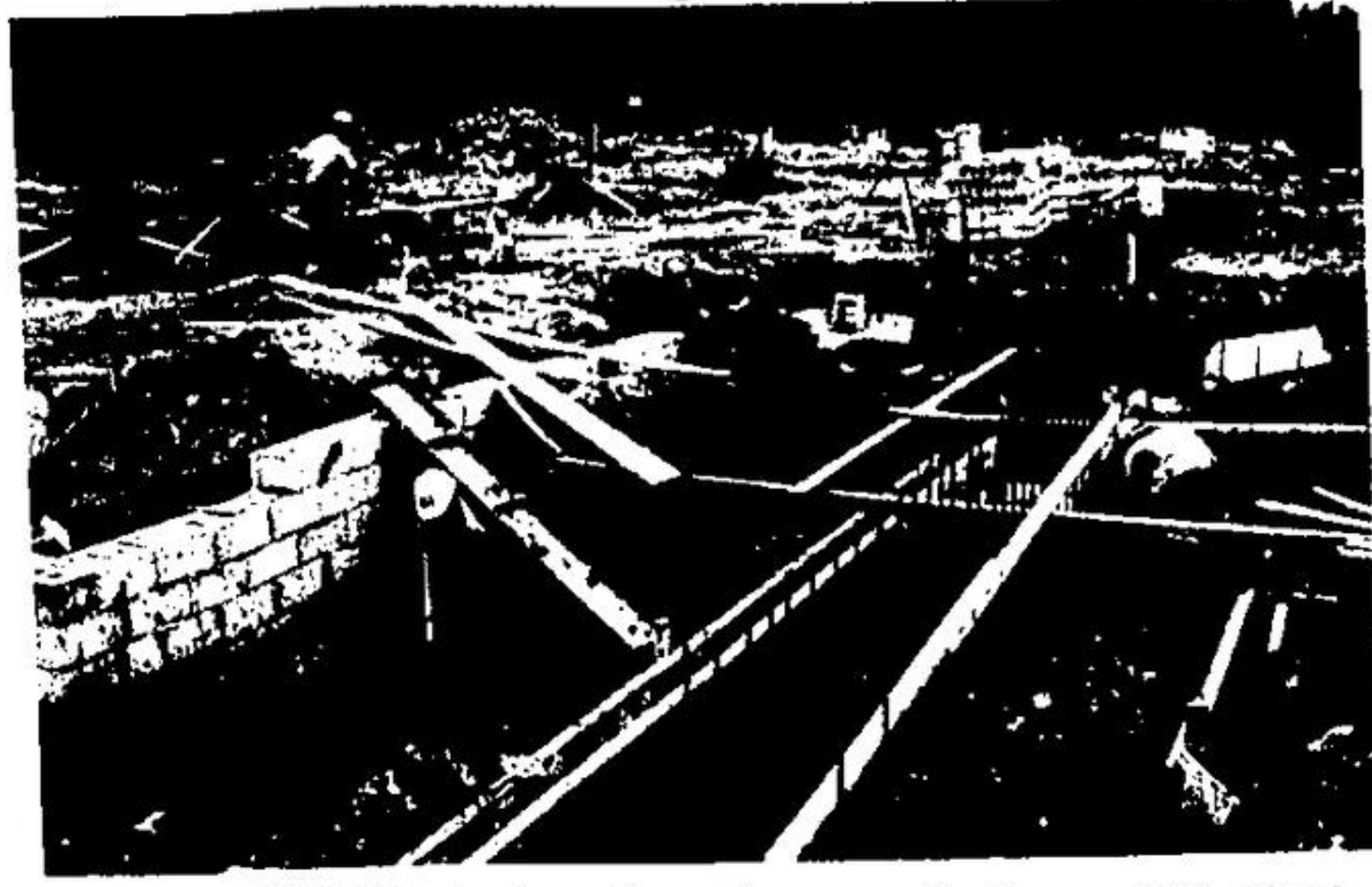
On one occasion the confusion resulting from the town and region both using numbers for rural roads resulted in firefighters going to 20 Sideroad when the fire was on Regional Road 20. Councillor Dick Howitt told

the committee the region had considered Halton Hills' suggestion that regional roads have three numbers but this was rejected because of objections from Queen's Park.

He said more roads could end up having names in the rural areas and suggested Winston Churchill Boulevard be the name used in Halton Hills for the easterly town boundary. South of Halton Hills the same road is called Winston Churchill Boulevard.

Councillor Ern Hyde said that instead of simply assigning a new number to 22 Sideroad it should be named Limehouse Road.

"Regional and municipal engineers are looking at the whole system of regional roads and there will be a report coming out, though not soon. It will have major ramifications for both the region and towns. I think the region will eventually go for names for all its roads", engineer Robert Austin said.



THESE ARE THE beginnings of new classrooms for the new high school which is slated to open in the fall of next year. Twenty-four men are working at the site on Churchill Road North, with more to join in later. Steel is slated to be erected starting in mid-July.

Town badge on cuff links?

Councillor Pat McKenzie would like the newly-designed Halton Hills badge made available to retail outlets. The badge has been designed by artist Dorothy Stone. McKenzie agreed saying a chain of office should have some tie-in with the past, and recommended Russell Miller be council's representative.

urgued action on a chain of office for the mayor. He suggested some emblem of the three former areas should be included.

Councillor Harry Levy agreed manufacturers should be allowed to use the badge with the permission of council, on items such as cufflinks, tie pins, brooches or spoons.

Treasurer Ray King described as "underwhelming" the demand for such items when Chinguacousy did the same thing.

Councillor Russell Miller

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Limehouse

Favorite hymns sung at church

by Mrs. A. Benton
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Lefterink on the arrival of their second little daughter early June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Guppy of Alexandria, Virginia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Mileham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Booth have returned from a visit with their daughter, her husband and family in Vancouver.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lister, who had their first child, a daughter born at hospital, Guelph on June 11.

Mrs. Appleyard was hostess for the W.M.S. meeting on Wed. eve. Mrs. Crichton read Scripture and pres. Mrs. Roughly led in Prayer. Text word "create" and roll call were answered in verses of Scripture, and each told a current event.

A special collection was received for the annual supply fund. Mrs. Benton read an interesting story of a deformed child who became a trained musician.

Following a hymn and the Mizpah Benediction the hos-

esses served a nice lunch.

Two well-known hymns—O Safe to the Rock and Rock of Ages, were sung during Communion service at Limehouse Presbyterian Church last Sun., in memory of the late Jacob Hainer who had attended there prior to 1910. His daughter in her mid eighties, now living in Alberta, had made the request.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glynn are home after a two week motor trip to visit their family in Regina, via Yellowstone Park and other points on the way.

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We are pleased to hear that Mr. Gisby is home from Sunnybrook hospital.



The novice horse enthusiast often has a problem gaining practical information on the many aspects of horsemanship. He can usually learn to ride fairly easily by going to riding school. However, when it comes to selecting his own horse, he faces many choices.

Parents of horse-crazy kids frequently wish they could learn more about the sport before they invest in saddles and other equipment.

So, it was with real interest I visited the Novice Horsemanship Clinic put on recently at Mountainview Farms 4th Line Esquering. Hoping to fill a real need, Ron and Joan Lister, together with their son Steve, daughter-in-law, Marg, and daughter, Jennifer, organized a program suitable for the neophyte horse owner or parent.

How to buy
The three hour clinic consisted of lectures and demonstrations using school horses and the stable facilities. Steve and Jennifer Lister showed the 25 interested students how to choose a horse - what to look for in conformation, temperament and breed. Joan Lister and Jenny Hooyenga described the different kinds of English tack available, how to buy, fit and care for saddles and bridles. After busy Steven had got his breath back he demonstrated schooling a young horse, featuring groundwork - leading and longeing.

Will hold more
Unlike many formal clinics held in an indoor arena with students arranged on bleachers like a lecture hall, the casual farm atmosphere of Mountainview made the clinic a pleasant social event as well as a valuable learning experience. Spectators visited back and forth while admiring the newest foals and felt free to ask many questions.

It's so good to see a riding school doing this sort of thing for the novice. When you're starting out, it's often very hard to find information and answers to the many many questions that arise. Books are helpful but not as good as a practical demonstration.

The Listers will hold more clinics if enough interest is shown. So, if you wish to attend give Joan Lister a call at 877-3598 and tell her.



A SURVEYOR marks out the site of the new Acton high school on Churchill Road North where construction has started.

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Churchill

Sons settle in district

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur
Mrs. Susy Denny spent Sunday at her son's home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denny and attended morning service at Churchill Community church.

It is so nice to know quite a number of our Churchill boys have or are planning on establishing their homes in or around the home district. Mr. Vern Denny has built his lovely home up next to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denny; also Mr. Ray Swackhamer has got settled in the home vacated by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Swackhamer who have moved to their newly-purchased home on the same homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobbie are busy building a new home next to his parents on the Dobbie homestead.

I am happy to say when Fred and I were planning for our home in the year 1920 we chose where we live now, my birthplace, as a nice spot to settle. (More about that in a future column.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ron MacArthur and wee Michael of Acton are quite often visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacArthur or on up the third line in Erin township with his parents.

Anniversary

On Sunday June 13 Churchill Community church celebrated its 138th anniversary as a place of worship and eighth anniversary as a community church. Our new minister The Rev. James L. McFadden B.A., B.D. was in the pulpit along with his wife and pastoral assistant Mrs. Eleanor McFadden B.A. Rev. McFadden took as his morning sermon topic "Growing in the Faith", challenging his listeners to strive to attain the same strong faith shown by our forefathers who founded the church. This faith can only be achieved by constant and conscious effort and complete commitment. His sermon in the evening "Breaking with the Past" taught that one must be prepared to give up and even reverse old ideas and be utterly changed if one is to be a true follower of Jesus Christ. Mrs. McFadden's two stories for the children drawn from experience demonstrated the power of prayer and the necessity of daily practice for successful communication with God.

The church orchestra was in attendance assisting organist Marie Anderson. The choir delivered a special

anthem at each service. In addition during the morning service Mr. J. C. Denny sang a lovely solo Thanks Be to God the music written by Stanley Dickson. At the evening service, David McFadden sang Englebert Humperdinck's beautiful "Prayer." David is a regular member of a boys' choir in St. George's Anglican church in Guelph. He also played the violin with the church orchestra.

A special thank you should be extended to all who gave freely of their time and energy in preparation for their special annual event in the life of the church.

Paper
A paper drive is being sponsored by the C.C.C.W. Newspaper, magazines and cardboard bundled separately may be taken June 21, 22, and 23 to the storage shed of Norm Turner's concrete yard. Pick up on the 24th.

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