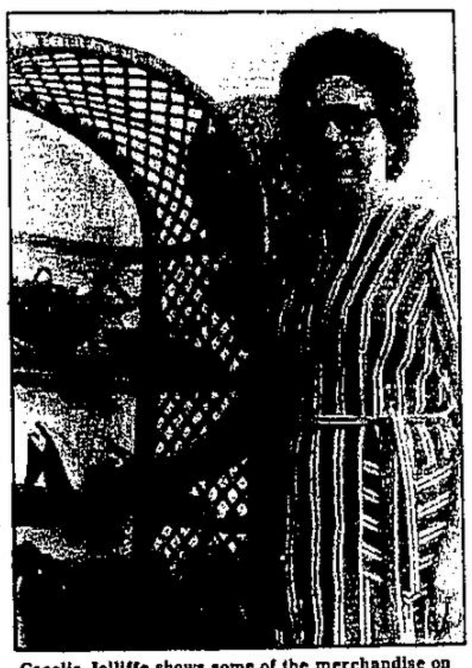


Cecelia Jolliffe shows some of the merchandise on sale during tomorrow's grand opening of Jolliffe Shoes in Leathertown Village on Mill Street. The Jolliffes also have a store in Prince Edward Island.

Friendly folks attract new shoe business

Acton, says Cecelia Jolliffe, owner of the new Jolliffe Shoes at Leathertown Village, *is a lot like* Prince Edward Island," she says. "There's the same kind of friendliness."

Mrs. Jolliffe should know, since she, along with the rest of her family, have been running a shoe store in a small town in P.E.I. for the past five years.

Now they have expanded to Acton. "We were looking for a small town to open up a business. We don't like big cities," she says, and adds there is a need for shoe stores here.

Although the grand opening won't be until tomorrow (Thursday), Jolliffe has been open since last Thursday. They had been waiting a month before that for the shop interior to be *finished*.

Mrs. Jolliffe and one son are operating the Acton store, while her husband, second son and daughter remain in P.E.I. to oversee the other shop.

She said, "I think people are looking for top-of-the-line, good quality products for the amount of money they have to spend." Leather is expensive she added, but the price has tapered off, this fall, compared to price increases over the last two years. Everything has gone up, she noted.

"We hope to serve our new patrons as best we can."

Outer collection dips to a third

Efforts by Acton High School's Outers Club to raise funds for tents appear to be threatened by the town's resource recovery program.

The first glass collection of the school year by the club Saturday was down about two-thirds the normal amount, according to teacher Jane Zarowny.

Students and teachers gathered 12 barrels full of glass. Unusually the monthly collections reap 30 or more barrels.

Halton Hills collects glass, paper and metal under its Divide and Conquer program.

The town's program makes a big difference to the Outers Club collection, said Zarowny.

The school's collection ceased during the summer months while the town was pushing its program. "It seems to have hurt us; people get out of the habit," said the science teacher.

One of the large sources of used glass in town is the Legion, which Zarowny said has joined the Divide and Conquer program.

Other regular supporters of the Outers Club, such as Page Glass, indicated they would continue. Some residents stored their glass during the summer so that the school's club could collect it, observed Zarowny.

The Outers collection is much older than the town's program. The club, which enourages camping and canoeing, has bought ropes and other equipment from the glass which is exchanged for cash.

Need crosswalk changes

Changes are needed in the location of crosswalks painted recently on Acton Boulevard the ward one councillors heard at Friday's drop-in.

M.Z. Bennett principal Doug Magwood attended the drop-in to discuss the cross-walks which were approved by council during the summer as part of a package of improved safety for pupils going to school via Churchill Road North and Acton Boulevard.

Magwood said the crossing on Queen Street at Acton Boulevard, which also has an adult guard, has long been in existence and works very well.

The principal wondered about a new crosswalk on Acton Boulevard at Peel Street which ends in a ditch. He questioned the need of this crosswalk, especially when winter comes and it is frozen.

Another new walk leads from a McKenzie-Smith entrance which isn't for student use and ends in a private driveway. Magwood thought this crosswalk should be moved.

There isn't a crosswalk from the school grounds across Acton Boulevard to Mill Street East and Magwood felt there should be since many students cross at that location.

He was pleased with the crosswalk directly in front of M.Z. Bennett which leads to a walkway.

Magwood asked the councillors if the two crosswalks he doesn't feel will be too useful could be moved to the Acton Boulevard and McDonald intersections as well as a crosswalk added at Mill.

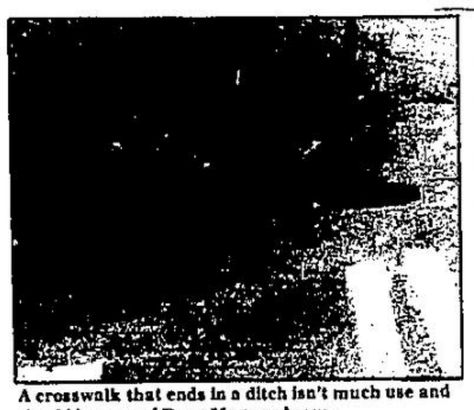
He said the schools weren't consulted by the police about the crosswalks. Police recommended crosswalks and school area signs on Acton Boulevard in conjunction with an engineering report dealing with speeding on Churchill North. The report called for crosswalks on Churchill too, in addition to a speed limit reduction.

Magwood said he was surprised the schools weren't consulted about the crosswalks since the schools work closely with Halton Region Police Safety Officer Raj Swaminathan.

The principal felt he couldn't comment much on the new Churchill North crosswalks since few of his students would use them He observed pupils from homes on Churchill cross in front of their homes and walk onto the school grounds.

Magwood said he'd like to see the crosswalk situation straightened out because he wants to set up two or three school safety patrols. He said he wouldn't set up a patrol on Churchill because high school traffic would be too hard to handle and a big responsibility for a grade five pupil. He felt crosswalks weren't needed on Churchill.

Councillors Terry Grubbe and Ross Knechtel said they will take up the crosswalk question with engineer Robert Austin and hope he will come up and meet with the principals.



A crosswalk that ends in a ditch isn't much use and should be moved Doug Magwood says.

Parents to meet Bishop Reding

A delegation of parents of pupils at St. Joseph's School will meet with Bishop Paul Reding, Hamilton Diocese, this Saturday.

Head of the parents' association which is battling to have a new school built here Vince Whelan announced the meeting with Bishop Reding this week.

Parents feel they should take their case for a new school to Bishop Reding because he is a man with "considerable influence."

Whelan also revealed there is no word yet when he, Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed and a delegation from Halton Separate School Board will meet with Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson.

He said the parents will appeal to Bishop Reding their case on the basis that Catholic education isn't being properly provided in Acton. The best possible Catholic education is an essential aspect of life in the local Catholic community.

Ladies' Fair Board

All set for Fair days

by Heather Rennie

Committee conveners reported "all set" for Acton Fair days, September 19, 20 and 21. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Division of the Acton Agricultural Society was held Thursday, September 4 at the home of Ruth Linham.

The hall traditionally will display the best of Acton and area's baking, gardening, sewing and crafts. Highlighting the hall exhibits, the Canada Packers' Quilt collection is a special attraction this year. A small display will provide information for those inspired to join the ranks of the exhibitor and will encourage participation as members of the Ladies' Division.

In addition to their responsibilities in the hall, the ladies will again sponsor the popular Baby Show. Entries are expected to top the 100 mark. The annual event has grown steadily, boasting 97 competitors in 1979. Registrations for this year's show are already being taken at Toddlers to Teens.

The Ladies' Division's own prize-winning quilt will be won by some lucky fair-supporter. Throughout the summer the quilt has been on display at several area stores. Ticket sales at these stores and by members has been brisk. Tickets will also be available at a booth featuring the quilt until draw time fair Sunday afternoon.

The winners of the most points in each of the seven hall classes will be presented with special prizes provided by the lady directors. A prize of silverware, donated by Sears, Acton, will be presented to the exhibitor accumulating the most points in the hall classes. Presentations will be made on stage Sunday afternoon.

BIA wants parking

Acton Business Improvement Area is looking at using the Dominion Hotel property on Main Street North for downtown parking.

Minutes of the August BIA board of management meeting reveal the owner of the hotel site is being contacted and the merchants will offer to pay for gravel and grading of the site for parking as well as pay the taxes on the land.

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