



Class A Hay. Lloyd McEnery sits on a load of his prize winning hay. The Limehouse farmer's hay was judged to be best at the Acton Agricultural Society's Field Competition.

**Top administrator says**

**New St. Joseph's remains on schedule**

Haltion Separate School Board's top administrator, education director Cliff Byrnes, says the approval process for building a new St. Joseph's school is still right on schedule.

Last week this newspaper carried a story in which St. Joseph's Parents' Association president Vince Whelan and a junior administrator at the board expressed fears about construction starting this fall and the school opening next spring.

Whelan said he talked to Byrnes in May and was told it was unlikely the board would go for bridge or interim financing to get the school going before next spring, when the provincial grant is available, because of high interest rates.

Byrnes, who was on vacation last week and couldn't be reached for comment, said yesterday (Tuesday) he couldn't recall what he discussed with Whelan.

He said the board position remains that construction should begin as

soon as possible. He noted a number of approval steps and tendering remain before construction can begin.

If construction could begin this fall then the school would likely be completed by spring and it would be occupied right away. He's certain the school will be opened by September 1982 at the latest.

He expects all approvals might be secured by as late as the end of October and tendering completed by late November. Depending on the condition of the ground when tendering is completed the project might start then or early in 1982.

He said there has been no discussion at committee or board of "stalling" the project or on interim financing. He noted interim financing would be nothing new to the board and allowed interest rates are high, but there has been no discussion because the school project has several more hurdles to clear before that issue will come up.

Byrnes also couldn't recall discussing the final cost of the school with Whelan, the defeated candidate for the Halton Hills seat on the board in the last election. Whelan said he was told by Byrnes the project will cost \$200,000 over the province's \$1 million allocation.

The education director recalled the board had asked for \$1.2 million and received an allocation for \$1 million. He said until tenders are back he will have no idea of the cost of the school, but pointed out the board has regularly been within its allocation for school projects. He noted a little more money may be needed because a special education classroom, with costly equipment, was added to plans after the province approved the allocation, but he was sure that room wouldn't cost anywhere near \$200,000.

He said he remains hopeful construction on the new school can begin this fall and it will be occupied next spring.

**Town task force finds fault with region study**

Haltion Region hasn't taken into account other Official Plans and policies in suggesting which areas of Halton Hills should be designated rural clusters according to the town's Official Plan Task Force.

The task force recently compiled a report responding to the region's Rural Cluster Study.

The town's report says "recognition of existing rural clusters seems to have been put forward with little regard to other official plans within various official plans that would usually deny their validity. For example Highway 25 and Lot 23, as the Ministry of Transportation rarely allows further access permits on provincial highways and Lot 23 has no east/west intersection that could accommodate development, it is doubtful that the rural cluster designation would have any functional effect on the area."

The town has called

for the region to seek Land Division Committee input for the study since that body administers regional and municipality planning policies with regard to land severances in rural clusters.

Councillor Pam Sheldon, chairman of the town's task force, says the region study makes an inaccurate inference when it says there have been severance applications which have been approved but don't comply with the official plan and then in the same paragraph quotes the number of severances which have been approved and the number of applications. She says it is true 127 of 146 land severance applications were approved in Halton in 1980. However, she says not many didn't conform to the official plan. She notes in Halton Hills 47 applications were approved, of which 10 didn't conform to the official plan, but of those 10 only five were ap-

pealed. Sheldon also says it's the same pattern in the other areas of Halton. She added the Land Division Committee is doing a good job of keeping the growth rate in rural areas at two per cent a year by way of land severances.

The task force questions the region study suggestion that Ballinacree and Limehouse be designated hamlets and not just rural clusters when there has been no consultation with the Niagara Escarpment Commission. Both villages are now designated as rural clusters, but if they were hamlets plans of subdivisions might be approved.



Janet Goy has taken over the Toddler to Teens from former owner Flo Charlebois. Flo has moved to New Brunswick.

**Toddlers to Teens**

**Janet Goy is latest owner**

Toddlers to Teens is a new experience for Janet Goy, but one she is sure she will enjoy.

Janet took over the store recently from Flo Charlebois. Her purchase of the business was a very casual affair at first, with Flo suggesting it to her while Janet was giving the merchant a ride to work. The more Janet thought about it, the more she found herself asking "Why not?"

The new owner will continue to keep Flo's hours to best serve her customers. She will also keep the same manufacturers of clothes to maintain the good quality her customers have become accustomed to.

While a newcomer to the world of business, Janet is no newcomer to Acton. She came to Acton 17 years ago from Georgetown to work for Ted Tyler. Five years later she left Tyler's for Goy's, and worked there until son Jamie came along five years ago. Since then, Jenny was born, three years ago.

Although people are sorry to see Flo go, they are glad to see someone local is taking over, Janet says.

Only in business a while, already Janet has bigger ideas. She hopes sometime to move to larger premises, but for now, just like her customers, she prefers to live one day at a time.

**Stanleys sell 3 rams**

H.J. Stanley and Sons, RR 2 Rockwood, sold three rams at Sheep Focus in Markham recently, Halton Agricultural Rep Henry

Stanley reports.

Halton sheep producers had the highest performances tested ram and ewe lamb and sold their animals for the highest prices at the sheep sale.

**Pool fees going up**

Halton Hills is increasing various pool fees effective September 14.

Single admission tickets are going up 25 cents to 75 cents and family swims for three people or more will jump to \$2.25 from \$1.50.

Membership and book of tickets sales are being changed and the costs increased. A single 12 swim pass will cost \$7 and a yearly single swimmer card \$36. In addition next spring yearly single swimmer passes will be increased to \$54 a year. Eight swim family packages will cost \$13.50 and a yearly family pass will cost \$88 next month. In May 1982 the yearly family pass will jump to \$116.

Pool rental rates are also going up. There will be a basic fee of \$14 an hour. Then pool renters will pay \$19 an hour for one guard for a group of up to 20 people, \$24 an hour for three guards for groups as large as 150 people and \$34 an hour for four guards for groups up to 192 people.

Rental rates haven't changed since the pools were opened and admission and membership haven't been increased since 1978.

**Superior Glove**

**Interest rates force expansion for storage**

The high cost of borrowing has resulted in another expansion at Superior Glove, however not in manufacturing but for storage.

Frank Geng explained customers won't keep inventories of gloves anymore, when they call in an order they want the gloves right away, so the firm must now keep a larger inventory. The high cost of borrowing over the past 12 to 18 months has forced Superior Glove customers to quit stockpiling gloves.

This is the second storage expansion at the firm in about a year. Original plans for a manufacturing expansion have been shelved and Geng says likely won't take place. The storage additions have

created no new jobs.

Some storage addition completed two months ago is being used for garbage. Geng notes in manufacturing gloves the firm has a 40 per cent waste factor. Waste is being separated into shavings and trimmings

and a firm in Wisconsin comes and picks it up. Geng said Superior Glove is breaking even on the bundling and storage of waste and the sale of waste. Considerable storage space is needed for the waste since the Wisconsin firm only picks up about 100,000 pounds at a time. Superior Glove used to pay to dump its waste in Halton region dumps.

**Helper hired**

Regional council has approved the hiring of Joanne Brown as the Administrative Assistant to Chief Administrator Dennis Perlin.

Miss Brown, 26, comes to Halton from a Toronto management consultant firm.

**McNabb graduates**

Marvin McNabb of Acton graduated earlier this year from the University of Toronto's Erindale College with a four year Bachelor of Science degree. The release from the University was held up in the mail due to the strike.



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Hon. James Snow, Minister

Haltion Separate School Board  
**ADVANCE REGISTRATION**  
Kindergarten to Grade 8  
Will take place at each School  
ON  
**Tuesday, September 1st, 1981**  
Between the Hours of  
**9:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon**  
Baptismal Certificates are Required  
For All Registrants  
**Schools Will Re-Open For Students**  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1981**  
Bus routes are posted at the Main Entrance of each school.  
J. V. Sherlock Chairman  
C.G. Byrnes Director of Education

**MISS ACTON FAIR COMPETITION**

1981 Winner will be eligible for the 1982 Miss C.N.E. Sweetheart of the Fair Contest.

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1981 Winner - Lisa McGrath

**Friday, September 18th**  
**AT THE FALL FAIR**  
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**Deadline for Entries**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 7 p.m.**

There will be an informal rehearsal on Thursday, Sept. 17th at the Presbyterian Church at 7:00 p.m.

**REQUIREMENTS**

- Single Girls 16 years of age and over
- Wear street length dress & formal evening dress for judging - contestants to be at Presbyterian Church for judging at 6:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18th, in daytime street length dresses and to bring a long formal dress for formal dress judging.
- Must live in the area serviced by Acton, Rockwood and Limehouse Post Offices and or attend Acton District High School.

Entries accepted by members of the Miss Acton Fair Committee -

**MISS ACTON FALL FAIR COMMITTEE 1981**  
Chairpersons: Maggie Hall, John Chapman, Russell Murray, Heather Rennie, Bill Lauby, Karen Milton and Cathy McGrath.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The Subsidiary Planning Board of the Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to present downtown alternatives as part of the Phase II section of the Downtown Study Program, which relates to the rehabilitation and redevelopment of the Central Business Districts of the communities of Acton and Georgetown.

**ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE WELCOME**

TIME: 7:00 p.m.  
DATE: September 1, 1981  
PLACE: Municipal Administration Bldg. (formerly Equestrian Municipal Office) R.R. 2 - 7th Line (Trafalgar Road)  
Town of Halton Hills

M.P. Venditti, B.A., M.A.  
Planning Director  
Town of Halton Hills

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