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**Law Ass'n head:**

## Lawyers' incomes eroded, supply outstrips demand

Halton lawyers have seen their income erode about 20 per cent in the past year, said Noel Bates, the president of the Halton Law Association.

This is made up of a 10 per cent increase in overhead combined with a 10 per cent drop in fees, said Noel Bates, a Burlington lawyer.

Commercial lawyers and those involved in real estate are feeling the pinch of the recession most acutely, he added.

Older established lawyers have had to adjust their lifestyles while many of the younger ones have gone into other fields such as book publishing.

Although the law society of Upper Canada has said that more young lawyers got into practice this year than last, Mr. Bates said few have found work outside of Toronto.

Litigation lawyers still have a brisk business, he said.

Although in tough economic times, people are still fighting over money owed, Mr. Bates added.

Most lawyers are trying to adhere to the federal government policy of six per cent this year and five per cent next in both their own fee increases and salary increases to employees, said Mr. Bates.

Mr. Bates estimated that overhead for a law office is now about 60 per cent of gross income.

The supply of lawyers is definitely outstripping demand now, but Mr. Bates believes they will be absorbed in a better economy.

However, there is an argument where "the tap should be turned off," he said. Some are in favor of limiting admittance to law schools while other would limit at the bar admission level.

Hamilton lawyer Roger Yachetti is chairing a committee looking into this and other problems for the law society.

There is a general dissatisfaction among practising lawyers at the idea of supplying lawyers at a fixed rate without concern for the demand for services, he said.

Law schools are graduating about 1,000 people every year and have been for seven or eight years.

Currently only 50 to 60 per cent of these new graduates are going into practise, he added.

The bar association and the law schools differ over the number required.

Neither the law profession nor the public is well served as the quality of law practice is diluted with too many practitioners, he said.

Local lawyer John Turingia said there may be a slight increase in family law work and possibly petty crime.

### Appointed

The Board of Directors of Halton Women's Place have appointed Jo Davis Director. She has been associated with the hostel as a volunteer, becoming a full time staff member.

This summer she took over as Acting Director when Adele Service left the position to become a full time mother. Jo's main goals are to see an improvement in the present legal system's attitude toward the battered woman, and the education of young women to prevent them from becoming "victims."

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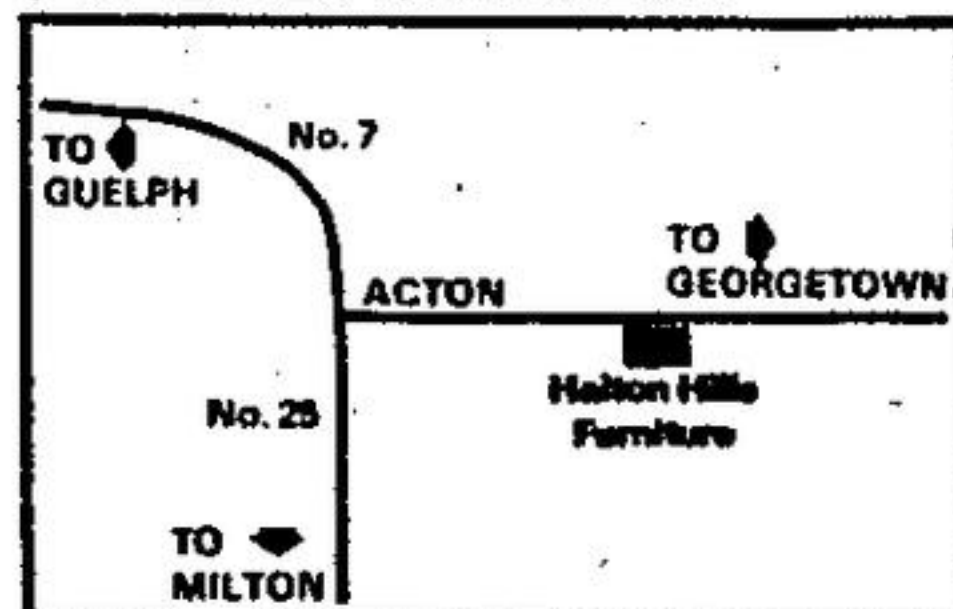
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