

## Board eyes Pope's visit

The Halton Separate School Board continues to consider proposals for its involvement in next September's visit to the Metro area by Pope John Paul II.

While a formal delegation to see the Pope say mass at Downsview is not being planned, the Halton board may follow its Dufferin-Peel counterpart's example by developing an in-school program involving worship, historical studies and television viewing.

The Dufferin-Peel board will also be placing several holy objects in a room of icons that will be collectively blessed by the Pontiff during his visit to Canada.

A suggestion that separate school students be given a holiday Sept. 14 is being rejected by Catholic school boards across Ontario.

## Seek hunt ban near schools

Armed with resolutions from both the public and separate school boards, the Region is asking its area municipalities to prohibit hunting on and around all school properties.

Halton's administration and finance committee was advised last week that Ontario's Game and Fish Act, as it pertains to the Region's annual deer hunt, allows hunting anywhere in Halton, including residential areas.

Regulation of hunting comes under local municipal bylaw governing the discharge of firearms.

Asked by the Halton Board of Education and the Halton Separate School Board to prohibit hunting on or near school properties, the Region has passed on responsibility to the areas, asking them to designate all land within a half-mile radius of schools as being areas where hunting is prohibited.

The school boards took action following complaints during last November's controlled deer hunt that gun-toting hunters had shot a deer in the bush behind Speyside Public School, then dragged the carcass to the roadway in full view of school-children. Hunters were also seen near Acton High School at the same time.

## Nursing grads

Six Halton Hills women were among 79 graduates of Sheridan College's Diploma Nursing program and Registered Nursing Assistant program.

Jessie Mae Munro of Acton, and Christine Edwards and Susan Lynne Valey of Georgetown received their diplomas in the nursing program while Sandra Lee McIntyre and Eda Mary Jane Morris of Georgetown, and Sally Dianne Harris of Hornby graduated from the Registered Nursing Assistant program in a joint convocation ceremony on Sheridan's Oakville campus May 24.

Guest speaker Dr. Lillian Peszat, President of LifeCor Resources Inc. and senior consultant for the Canadian Institute of Stress, said graduating both classes together had a symbolic meaning.

Rapid changes in society have caused the growth of the role of health service employees and the ability of the two groups to work together will become increasingly important, she said.

William Wayne Armstrong of Erin was among 41 Sheridan College students to graduate from the Heavy Equipment Construction Techniques program.

## Off-road vehicles must register

All owners of off-road vehicles had to register their vehicles with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications by June 1, 1984.

Licence plates are available at every motor vehicle licensing office in the province. There is a \$25 fee for the one-time plate. A vehicle permit will also be issued and it must be carried by the driver whenever using the vehicle.

The plate must be mounted on the front of two and three-wheeled off-road vehicles or on the back of four or more wheeled vehicles.

Anyone under 16 years of age cannot register an off-road vehicle.

Owners of newly purchased vehicles must have a dealer's certificate of sale to register their vehicles. Those who have owned them for some time must sign a self-declaration of ownership supplied by MTC when registering.

"Owners had since Feb. 1, 1984 to register their off-road vehicles," said Minister Jim Snow. "Under this new registration system, it will be possible to identify those drivers and owners who violate the Off-Road Vehicles Act."

## RC teachers transferring

Two Halton Hills teachers are among those whose imminent transfer was acknowledged last week by the Halton Separate Board.

After almost six years of service in Halton schools, Alice Di Genova is saying goodbye to colleagues at St. Francis of Assisi School in Georgetown and St. Joseph's in Acton. She'll start at a new post in Belleville in September.

Solange Bechard is leaving Ecole Sacre Coeur in Georgetown after more than three years to take up a new post in Timmins.

## Bridge Winners

In the north-south section at Georgetown Duplicate Bridge Club this week, Gary Muggford and Dan Ionnidis were the winners. Second place went to Blayne Hillock and John Flanagan, and third to Duke Wilson and Steve Hughes.

In the east-west section, Bea McVicar and Roy Turton took top spot, with Dennis Henselade and Bob Clarke second and Midge Hampshire and Jack Kaasmaker third.



Daren Ascroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ascroft, Georgetown, and Nabil ElShater were married in Bahrian, Egypt March 8. Nabil is the son of Mrs. Ramadan, of Egypt. The couple now working in the Middle East, will return to Canada in two years.

## AGRICREW has added 10 crews

Due to the large demand for AGRICREW last year 10 more crews have been added. This means that 250 more farmers will get the chance to use AGRICREW this year.

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