

Rural road danger for students: parents

Before schools open again in September, the town engineer has been instructed to come up with a report on the condition of town roads to be used by school buses.

Councillors made the request Monday night, after receiving a letter from an RR4 Acton couple concerned about the dangers of busing on their three children. Sarah, 6, Karen, 10, and Kevin Pettipher, 12, have been told their school, Speyside Public School, is being closed by the Halton Board of Education.

In September, Kevin will be going to Stewarttown Senior Public School and his younger sisters to Limehouse Public School, as a result of the school closure.

They will, therefore, be travelling some hazardous and dangerous roads in order to arrive at their new school, Limehouse P.S., Nigel and Thelma Pettipher wrote the Halton

Hills Mayor and councillors. "We must, as parents and taxpayers, accept the Halton Board of Education's decision, but must ensure our children's safety is protected."

Among the roads whose safety they want a report on are: Slideroad 22 at Fourth Line; Glen Lawson Road and Third Line intersection; Third Line Hill and the railway crossing between Glen Lawson and Kirkwood farm; Fourth Line; Halton Road 20 into Limehouse and the single lane bridge over the railway and creek; Fifth Line Hill into Limehouse; and Sixth Line at Halton Road 20.

"I think these people raise a very good and important issue here," Coun. Joe Hewitt said, asking if the town engineer deemed any remedial work was needed on these roads and if the town should be directing the school board on which routes to use for its buses.

Engineer Bob Austin refused to comment, saying the May 24 letter was news to him and he wanted time to read it.

Coun. Pam Sheldon aired her dissatisfaction with the way the Halton Board of Education conducted itself in deciding to close schools. The Board never asked the town for input on its decisions, yet the town will be dealing with the financial impact of these school closures, Coun. Sheldon said.

Former Board Chairman and now town councillor Betty Fisher asked Mr. Austin to talk with the Board's Transportation Officer Jim Hunt and Director Wally Beevor about the letter.

Dealers fined for ad tactic

Georgetown Chrysler Ltd. was among 22 Toronto area Chrysler dealers fined \$6,000 each June 2 for using "bait and switch" selling techniques.

The dealers were fined a total of \$132,000 after pleading guilty in Provincial Court to one of three charges laid following a year-end car sale in July 1984.

The other two charges of misleading advertising and selling above the advertised price were dropped in court for not having a reasonable supply of a product they advertised.

A statement of fact read by federal prosecutor Jim Leising said none of the dealers had advertised 1984 "K" cars at \$7,777, and, since only 1985 models were being manufactured at the time, the advertised cars couldn't be ordered from the Chrysler Canada Ltd. plant in Windsor.

It was proven in court dealers didn't have the basic K cars at the advertised price because all the models had built-in options which increased their price.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. and the dealers were charged with three counts of false advertising between July 2 and 22, 1984, in Toronto's three daily newspapers.

Dealers fined were Ontario Chrysler (1977) Ltd.; Raceway Plymouth Chrysler Ltd.; Craig Ford Dodge Chrysler Ltd.; Scarborough Dodge Chrysler Ltd.; Aurocourt, Chrysler Plymouth Motors Inc.; Jim Davidson Holdings Limited; Jack Wood's Eastway Plymouth Chrysler Limited; Don Robertson Chrysler Dodge Limited; Peel Chrysler Plymouth Incorporated; Cooksville Dodge Chrysler Inc.; Sorensen Chrysler Plymouth Inc.; Sevenview Plymouth Chrysler Ltd.; Downsview Chrysler Plymouth (1984) Ltd.; Mills and Madwin Limited; Willowdale Dodge Chrysler Limited; Woodbridge Motors Limited; Active Motors Limited; 5402 Ontario Inc.; Halton Chrysler Plymouth (1983) Limited; Erin Dodge Chrysler Ltd.; and Georgetown Chrysler Ltd.

Activan becoming disable vehicle

The town's going to need a new ActiVan in 1987. The one now on the road transporting seniors and the physically handicapped can't do the job much longer.

That was the consensus at an Activan Advisory Committee meeting last month. Members voted in favor of purchasing a new van next year, with the existing van to be used as a back-up vehicle.

Maintenance of the van cost \$668 between November 1985 and January 9, 1986. That's just over a two-month period. The shop foreman at Tyler Transport estimates another \$11,000 in repairs are still needed: \$3,200 body work, \$1,100 new transmission, \$1,200 steering box, \$1,200 tires and brakes, \$4,000 new lift and \$300 for front end work.

A new van cost the City of Burlington \$38,000 recently, and Halton Hills engineers estimate it'll cost the town \$40,000.

Study draft

What the traffic impact study is going to be looking at in the proposed Georgetown South development has been spelled out in a draft.

Monday night, Halton Hills councillors gave their okay to the terms of reference which will guide the traffic impact study by Barton, Aschman Associates Limited.

The Mountainview Area Ratepayers Association is being forwarded a copy of the approved terms of reference.

Brochures cost

If real estate agencies and welcome services want extra copies of the town's bi-annual community brochures, they should be charged the printing costs of them, councillors decided Monday night.

Recreation Superintendent Joy Thompson says depending on the brochure size, cost would be between 50 and 75 cents per brochure.

Requests for additional booklets from community recreation and service organizations will continue to be supplied free.



WINNING TEAM—Seen here are the winning 2nd Acton Trinity Scout Reserve near Acton. (back row, left to right) Andrew Kellough, Owen Allen, Donny Mabon, Darrell Bridge and leaders Theresa and Don McLaughlin and Brett Auger. (front row, left to right) Dolf DeJong, Wally Rediker, Darrell Ford.

Cubs come back from camp Scouts

It was a camp where Cubs learned to become Scouts.

Ebor Park at Blue Springs Scout Reserve near Acton was the scene of many activities for the third year Cubs of the North Halton District May 23, 24 and 25.

The boys started arriving at camp at 6 p.m. on Friday. Camp Chief George Henderson called all boys in to a circle, then transformed them into a horseshoe formation. Scouter George outlined the guidelines for the program, designed to prepare the boys for Scouts.

Scouter Bruce Kay took the boys on a night hike; this was followed by songs, music by Scouters John Stephens and Leo Postlethwaite on their guitars and then mug-up.

Following flag break Saturday morning the patrols were divided up into six rotating groups for instructions on lashing, by Troop Scouter Dan McLaughlin, first aid by Frank Tyrell, compass by Ron Fuller, Brian Sheppard, edible plants by Elaine Hannah, saw, axe and knife by Brian Stewart and "what is Scouting" by Donna Thompson.

When instructing lashing, Troop Scouter Dan McLaughlin had the boys lash together a huge Blue Spring moose. Troop Scouter Jim Collier held a session on gadgets in the afternoon.

A highlight Saturday afternoon was the obstacle course set up by Scouter Paul Thompson and his helpers.

Extra time was given to the patrols for making their own meals

and clean-up time, allowing instruction on both by their leader.

Bonus points were given to the patrols for the Scouting Challenge Quiz, covering the instruction period.

Campfire Chief David Shrubsole built a great camp fire and all groups took part in songs, skits and yells. Scouter David played his ukulele and sang a couple of songs.

Following the flag break on Sunday morning the Scouts own service was under the leadership of Scouter Theresa McLaughlin with boys from each patrol helping Scouter Theresa.

Scouter George Henderson ran a series of games to test the skills of all patrols. Points were given throughout the weekend and 2nd Acton Trinity, known as the Moose patrol, was the winner. The second place winners were members of the 4th Georgetown A Wolves Patrol. The Tiger Patrol from 1st Acton were the third place winners.

During the closing ceremony Scouter George Henderson presented the district trophy to 2nd Acton Trinity. The boys were: Owen Allen, Darrell Bridge, Dolf DeJong, Darrell Ford, Andrew Kellough, Donny Magon, Wally Rediker and Scouters Theresa McLaughlin, Don McLaughlin and Brett Auger.

Camp crests were presented to the boys and leaders by Scouter John deBlauw. Jean Layman, assistant district commissioner of Cubs, coordinated this annual event. District Commissioner Sandy Booth was presented for all the events on Sunday.

You've gotta have HEART: police

The computer crime fighting system HEART (Halton Entry and Retrieval Telecommunications) was officially opened by the Halton Regional Police May 4.

Chief James Harding and Mary Beam, supervisor of computer services, sent the first message on the system in Oakville. "Project HEART is now officially in operation." Municipal and regional councillors and Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy also attended the opening in Oakville.

The opening was for the first two phases of the three phase system. The first phase is records management. Police records are now on computer. The second phase is computer aid dispatch.

In July 1985, training Halton police in phase one began. The second phase became operational in December, 1985.

The third phase of HEART is field support systems. This means police will have mobile digital computer terminals and direct voice entry to the computer. Halton police expect to have direct voice entry by the fall and mobile digital computers by 1987.

So far the HEART project has cost \$1.9 million which is \$100,000 less than expected when the project was awarded to the Californian firm Planning and Research Co. in March 1984, said Sgt. Dave Atkinson.

Sheridan awards

Penny Wilma Bydevaate of Georgetown received the Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. award for outstanding achievement in the office administration program at Sheridan College's school of business recently. Handing out the award to her was Doug Yates.

Carol Martin of Georgetown received the Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. award for outstanding achievement in the hotel and restaurant management program recently. Carol is a student at Sheridan College's school of business.

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4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced or chopped coarsely
1 c. mayonnaise
3 tsp. cider vinegar
As optional "EXTRAS" any of the following:
3 tsp. finely chopped onion
2 tsp. dry mustard (mixed with mayonnaise)
3 tsp. sweet pickle relish
2 tsp. minced parsley

Boil the potatoes just until tender. Drain, then peel and dice them as soon as you can handle them. Toss with lemon juice, oil and salt while potatoes are still warm. Set aside to cool. Add the pepper, celery, and chopped eggs and any "extras". Blend 1 c. mayonnaise with vinegar and gently fold into salad until all pieces are coated. If potatoes seem a little dry, just add a bit more mayo.

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Journalism grad

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Safety week

Take care, at work. Afterall, this is Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week. Quite a mouthful, but council managed to proclaim June 15 to 21 as per above, Monday night, on Halton region's request.

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