

H.R.C.A. designs new signs, symbols

Three men employed under the Winter Works program have been busy making new signs for the Halton Region Conservation Authority at the workshop in the Mountsberg Game Reserve. About 600 new signs in all will be made.

The new symbol on the signs was designed under the direction of William Warwick authority planner while the shape and color scheme of the signs was the work of Bob Noble a worker with the authority.

turkey vulture is symbolic of the Niagara Escarpment.

The Winter Works program which started Dec. 20 of last year ended March 28. Now it will be up to Bob Noble and Operation SWEEP a summer program of the Department of Energy and Resources to complete the job.

Mr. Noble says it will take approximately two years. However, right now he is concentrating on placing the 25 signs guiding motorists to Kelso Conservation Area and the 10 signs leading to Rattlesnake Point. The signs are being made completely by hand. Even the standards are supplied from the H.R.C.A. mill.

Bob Noble told The Champion, "Now we've come up with a sign that we think is attractive and eye-catching. I've already met people that have mentioned that the new signs show up a little better at night. Some ladies have remarked on the color scheme. They seem to like it."

Colorful

The new symbol consists of a series of circles radiating out from a central yellow section to a dark blue outer ring with green lettering. Transposed across the background is the profile of a bird in full flight.

This colorful crest symbolizes our environment with the sun (yellow centre), water (dark blue outer rings), forest (green lettering), earth and air (transitional colors). The bird, a

Safety Corner

By Roy Downs

You watch the fellow who drives ahead, and watch the fellow behind. You look to the right and you look to the left, and drive with a clear, calm mind. But the fellow you really have to watch on the highway, you will find, is the fellow behind the fellow ahead... and ahead of the fellow behind.

A safe courteous and responsible snowmobile operator is one who adheres to the driver's creed:

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2. I WILL reduce speed to minimize sound when within 100 feet of dwellings.
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4. I WILL NOT litter or pollute.
5. I WILL NOT damage property or wildlife.
6. I WILL lend a helping hand when I see someone in distress.
7. I WILL make myself and my vehicle available to assist search and rescue parties.
8. I WILL obey all federal, provincial and municipal rules regulating the use of snowmobiles in areas where I use my vehicle.

Const. Ron Oswald of Milton Police passes on some more extracts from the Highway Traffic Act:

Every person is guilty of the offence of driving carelessly who drives a vehicle on a highway without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other persons using the highway, and on summary conviction is liable to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500 or to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months, or to both; and in addition his licence or permit may be suspended for a period of not more than two years.—sec. 83 H.T.A.

Where an accident occurs on a highway, every person in charge of a vehicle or car of an electric railway that is directly or indirectly involved in the accident shall remain at or immediately return to the scene of the accident.—sec. 140 (1) H.T.A.

The Ontario Safety League reports that in a recent letter to the editor in one of Canada's prominent dailies, the writer lamented the warning of Transportation and Communications Minister, Gordon Carton, that mandatory usage of seat belts could prove imminent. He felt that his inalienable rights were being threatened by 'Big Brother', along with his prowess as a good driver. To paraphrase — Anyone who wears seat belts is admitting his inadequacy as a driver.

However, the writer completely forgets or dismisses the crux of the situation, that not all accidents can be avoided by good driving habits. Take into consideration the countless accidents on record where the victim was stationary when the incident occurred, or simply wasn't at fault.

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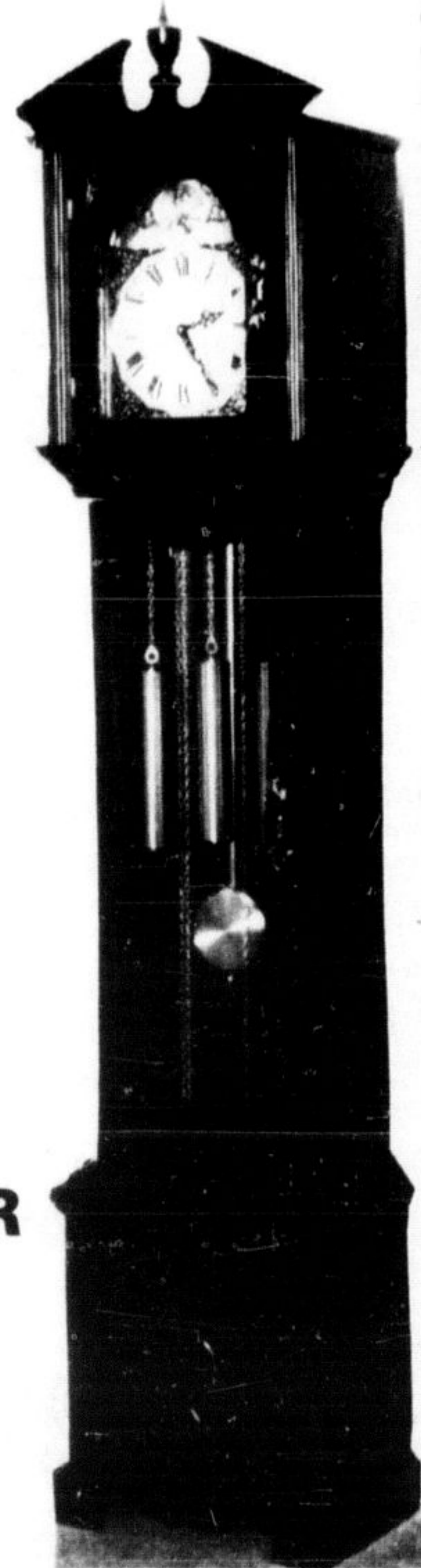
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BOB NOBLE is giving instructions to Donald Clarke as Charlie Cargill gives a helping foot. Noble was responsible for designing the shape and color scheme of the new signs leading to Kelso Conservation Area. Mr. Noble was responsible for designing the shape and color scheme of the new signs.

Four injured two-car collision

Four persons were injured in a two car crash Sunday, April 1 on Deary Rd. near Bronte St.

Edwin George Bailey, a 66-year-old crossing guard is in serious condition after the car he was driving sustained \$1,500 damage in a collision with a vehicle operated by Kenneth W. Gorter, 122 Bronte St. Passengers in the Gorter car, his 21-year-old wife Alyce and 73-year-old Katherine Riddel, 111 Ontario St. are both in serious condition and have been transferred to Joseph Brant Hospital in Burlington. Mr. Gorter received slight injuries.

Ontario St. in front of Ontario School for the Deaf was the scene of an accident Monday April 2, involving Robert James Driedger, 210 Markland Dr. in Etobicoke and 22-year-old Deborah Reed, 122 Bronte St. Miss Reed sustained slight injuries while damage to her car is estimated at \$1,500. The vehicle Mr. Driedger was operating received \$1,000 damage.

Three collide

A three vehicle collision occurred on Derry Rd. near Highway 25 on Thursday, March 29. The automobile which Reginald Latham of 102 Meadowbrook Dr. was operating sustained \$700

damage while the second automobile involved, driven by Gino Vossila, 341 Williams Ave. is listed at \$300 damage. No

damage was done to the vehicle driven by Robert Ralph Stinger, 410 Broadway St.

On Friday, March 30 on Main St. in downtown Milton the car driven by Michael J. Ford, 369 Woodward Ave. collided with a second automobile driven by Steven J. Smith, 386 Pine St. Mr. Smith's vehicle received \$400 damage while damage to Mr. Ford's automobile is estimated at \$800.

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