

Portables stay at Baldwin even after major addition

Even with the completion of a \$300,000, eight-room addition to Robert Baldwin School, the school will be forced to rely on the use of portable classrooms to alleviate crowded conditions.

The school enrolment now stands at 593 and is expected to climb to 640 in September, according to vice-principal Colton Roberts.

The school now has seven portable classrooms. The addition will move all but one classroom of students into the main school this year. If the projections are correct three portables will be required in September.

The addition was in the original drawings for the school in 1974 and originally slated for construction in 1976. A government freeze on spending and school expansion prevented the project from going ahead until now.

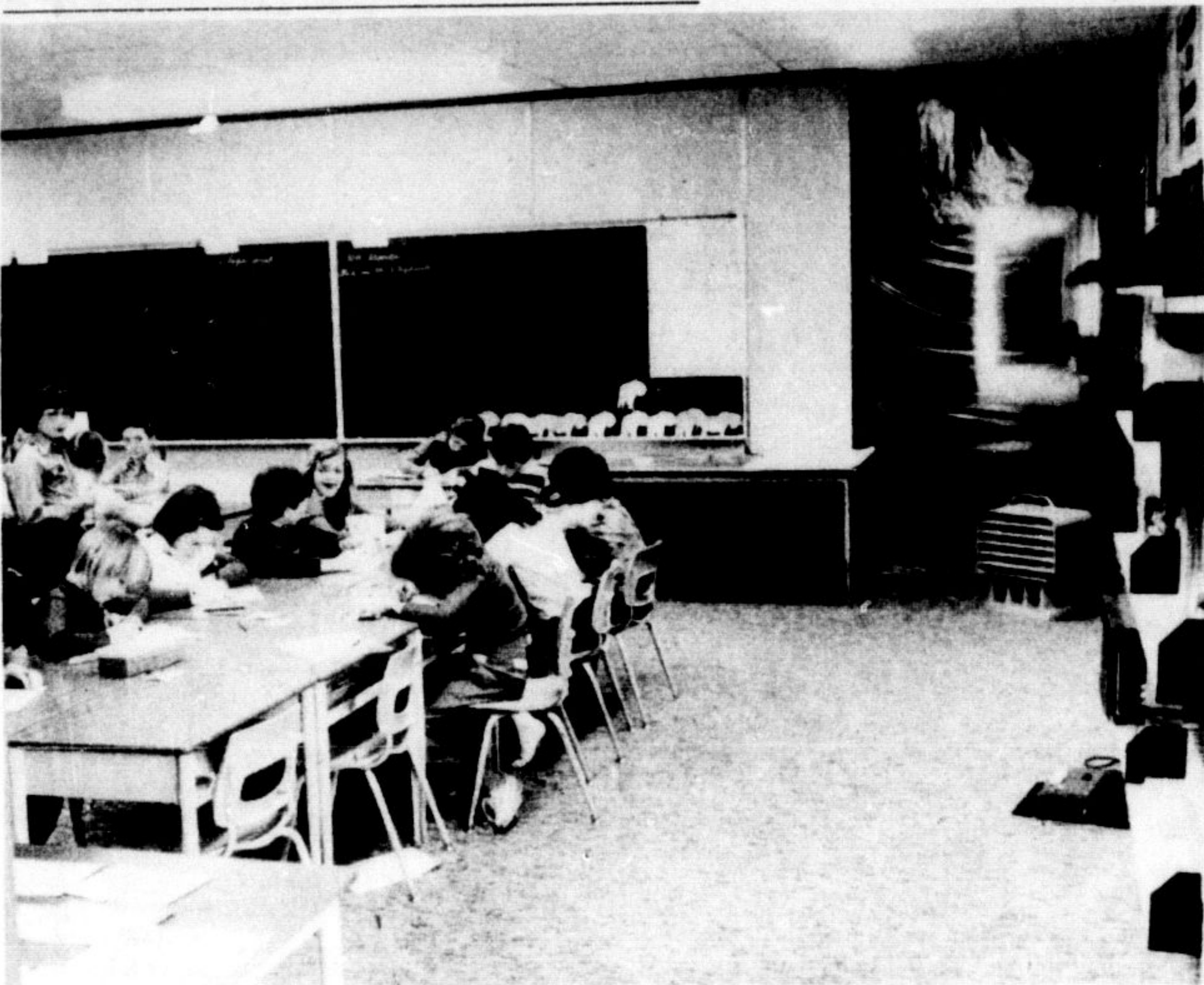
Work finally began on the project in September, 1977 and is near completion. Heating units from Arkansas expected one month ago, have not arrived and are preventing the building contractor, Bradfield-Heine from finishing.

Despite the lack of the heater units, two grade four

classes, previously housed in the section that has been renovated for storage space, have moved into two new classrooms.

Portable heaters are in use, and a heavy plastic sheet separates the two classes from the rest of the unheated addition.

"Teachers and students are managing quite well with the portable heaters," said John Lenz, principal of the school. "The students were happy to move into the addition and found the new quarters cozy."



LACK OF PROPER HEATING did not prevent this grade four class of Robert Baldwin students from moving into the school's new addition. Portable heaters are being used for two classrooms in the new addition and a heavy plastic sheet protects the classes from the rest of the unheated addition. Six more classes will move into the addition within a few weeks, according to the school's principal, John Lenz.



INDIVIDUAL LOCKERS in part of Robert Baldwin School's new addition are making students very happy. Students will now have adequate room to store boots and coats without losing articles of clothing. "It has made a tremendous improvement," according to the school's secretary, Donna Robbins.

—Scout-Guide Week activities include a display at Milton Mall from 10 to 4 Saturday. Don't miss it.

Load 10 tons in paper drive

"It was super, just a super paper drive," grinned Jim Strain, president of the Boy Scouts of Canada, Milton District as he surveyed half a tractor-trailer truckload of waste newsprint the local Scouts and Cubs collected in town Saturday.

Scout officials had been worried, because the monthly paper drive was producing less and less paper each month, but extra publicity in the past few weeks helped make Saturday's drive an outstanding one, he said. About 10 tons was collected.

Scouts found plenty of old newspapers laid out for collection in the Dorset Park area, an area previously producing very few papers. And

several people either brought in paper from country homes, or called Scout officials to ask them to drive to the rural area for larger pickups.

Strain said neighbors in the Speyside area, for instance, drop their old papers off at Speyside store. While it is not practical to make individual home pickups in that area, it was worthwhile to send a pickup truck to the store, he explained.

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Graduates are also invited to visit the Department of Architecture's open house Friday, March 3 from 12 noon to 5 p.m., or Saturday, March 4 from 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. For further information and tickets contact William Stafford, Department of Architecture, Mohawk College, Hamilton.

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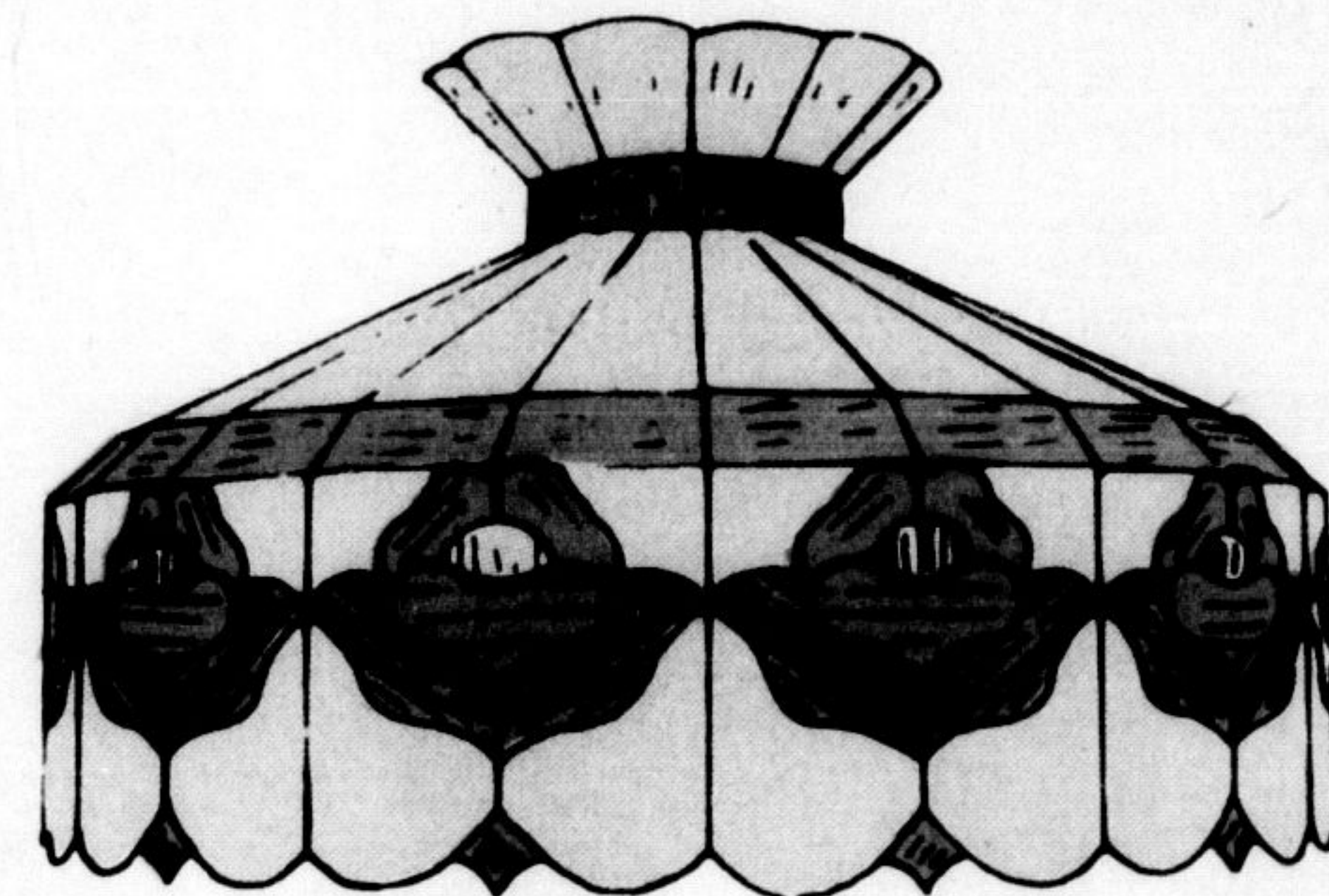
Halton Hills councillors will go along with requests for a speed limit reduction on the First Line north of Five Side-road, but special signs won't go up.

Following up on a petition from residents and a letter from Councillor Russ Miller Monday, Halton Hills works committee approved engineer Robert Austin's recommendation that the speed limit on the road be reduced from 80 kilometers per hour to 60.

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