



## Getting there was easy, but

When a dump truck driver pulled over onto the shoulder of Trafalgar Rd. at Hornby Friday afternoon, he got a little too close to the edge and the truck (and load) tipped into a ditch. Two heavy tow trucks couldn't get the truck upright again, until the Region of Halton sent in a backhoe to empty the balance of the load of stone into a farm field. Traffic was detoured around the site all Friday afternoon.

## Three safety changes made

Three major safety improvements have been recommended by Halton's Public Works Committee to ease traffic

hazards, all three of which are in the Milton area.

Considered perhaps the most important improvement will be the installation of a flashing beacon atop the stop sign for northbound traffic on Fifth Line at Derry Rd. This intersection has been the scene of three fatal accidents in the past three years.

The call for flashing beacons and "rumble strips" was made by committee member Bill Johnson who told the committee "something has to be done" following an accident Aug. 10 in which three people died.

Cost of the flashing beacon will be \$1,000.

The "rumble strips" were deleted from the intersection improvement because of wear and tear problems, especially by snowploughs.

The Lowville Store will get a 50-foot guardrail which may help stop a rash of car accidents in the hamlet.

For some reason, motorists have trouble negotiating the bend in the Lowville valley. In the past three years there have been five car accidents at or near the store. One this year resulted in the death of a driver

whose car hit a tree. The \$800 guardrail is seen as one way of saving the lives of small children who tend to congregate around the store front.

Further up Guelph Line, Public Works Committee has recommended a flashing beacon be installed north of Derry Rd. in the vicinity of St. George's Anglican Church.

In addition the committee has recommended \$3,700 be spent to provide surface treatment for one-half mile of pavement at the bend near the church.

Resident Ralph South-

ward was at the committee meeting asking councillors to "do something, before someone is killed."

Mr. Southward said there have been 10 accidents in the area between Jan. 1 of this year and June 20.

"To date nobody has lost their life, but time is running out," he said.

Although Mr. Southward said he would have liked to have two flashing beacons, he said he would be content with the committee recommendation of a flashing beacon to supplant the current warning sign near the church.

# E.C. Drury High School stresses working, playing, learning together

The newly opened E.C. Drury High School is unique in Halton in almost every way.

Most outstanding of its features is what newly appointed principal, Al Nicholls, refers to as the "campus setting" in which the school operates.

Spread out between three buildings, students have the feeling of what it is like being on a university campus, going from building to building during a normal school day.

But that isn't all, and it is one of the reasons Mr. Nicholls gets obvious pride from showing visitors around the new E.C. Drury High School complex.

Mr. Nicholls has 31 years' teaching experience with the Halton Board of Education, most of it in Oakville. A physical education teacher by training, he was singled out three years ago to help put together the school.

One of the first problems to be noted was technical and vocational students in the North Halton area had to travel long distances daily by bus to General Wolfe Secondary School in Oakville or General Brock Secondary School in Burlington for schooling.

It was seen Milton District High School was at saturation levels, therefore it was decided from the outset to include vocational-technical wings in a new school.

When it came to the site, Roy Wollaston and Ray Gentleman, who were prime movers in the

school, noted a desire on the part of E.C. Drury School to integrate some of its hearing impaired students into the regular flow of high school student life.

With close co-operation between both schools and the Ministry of Education, it was decided the ideal place for the school would be adjacent to the current complex for hearing-impaired in Milton.

With that work begun, the school was opened in time for September classes.

Mr. Nicholls emphatically states the whole philosophy of the school is for hearing impaired and other students to "work together."

"We want them to get to understand working, living and playing together."

"We have already noticed that the students can learn from each other's strengths and learn the lessons of what the world is all about."

Mr. Nicholls said a spirit of camaraderie is already flourishing between the students and he notes a healthy attitude on the part of regular

students to integrate hearing impaired classmates into the normal swing of things.

So far the school has adopted green and gold school colors and the sports teams will be called the Spartans. Mr. Nicholls said the school crest and motto will hopefully combine the Ministry of Education crest, the E.C. Drury School crest, and something new representing the campus-oriented status of the new high school.

But in the philosophy of the school he states "it will be up to the students themselves to work out the crest and motto together."

On the inside, the school appears to be just like any other high school but there are subtle differences.

The normal fire alarm claxons are augmented by revolving red lights to aid the hearing impaired.

North Halton's first vocational high school had a total student complement of about 630 students on opening day but this has increased to more than 680, according to Mr. Nicholls.

About 175 of the students are hearing impaired. There will also be 14 mentally handicapped young people enrolled at the school.

Mr. Nicholls said both students and teachers are being given special communication training so they can integrate more smoothly with the hearing handicapped.

The timetable system has been set up so a hearing impaired student can enter the regular classroom procedure at any time during the school year.

There are about 350 regular academic students enrolled, along with 285 vocational students.

It contains 12 regular classrooms, an auto shop, business education centre, a greenhouse, science labs, resource centre, art room, drafting room, home economics room, and music room.

In terms of extracurricular activities, Mr. Nicholls notes the sports teams are already for-

ging ahead with student ingetration a natural part of the program.

He said one girls'

sports instructor already has a full intergrated volleyball team training hard.

## Day care fees set

Parents sending their handicapped children to regional day care centres will pay up to \$3.86 a day, regional council decided last week.

Councillors approved a recommendation from the Health and Social Services Committee setting the fees to be charged for the new integrated day care program.

The program is designed to integrate handicapped and "normal" children in the same program, preparing them for the increased integration they will meet in the public school system.

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## Only one day is left to make comments

Halton ratepayers have an extra day to comment on Halton Board of Education's proposed \$1.6-million long term plan. Trustees learned that the cost of the plan, over the next five years or so, will be expensive. General approval for the plan has been put off until September 25.

French immersion, one of the board's new directions, will be returned to trustees later for specific approval, said Education Director Em Lavender. At least one trustee, Bill Priestner, said he had severe reservations concerning core French. He indicated that if the goal was to gain real understanding of French,

then the language would have to be spoken many hours a day.

"If we're going to do that—by adding a few teachers—I don't think the country will gain a darn thing."

Other trustees attacked the cost of the French immersion and other programs.

"The idea of a French core program has merit," said Len Crosier, however, "the recommendation of hiring more teachers beyond the pupil-teacher ratio would cost \$1-million and more."

"Let's not kid ourselves," trustee Gary Morton said of the proposed French and middle school programs, they will be major costs.

"Education is going to be more costly because of legislation and public demands. I think we need to understand fiscal responsibilities," said Morton.

### CRTC notice of decision

Decision CRTC 80-995, Halton Cable Systems Ltd., Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Ont. and surrounding area (800838500)

Pursuant to public notice CRTC 1980-40 dated 4 July 1980, the CRTC announces that it approves the application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for Georgetown, Acton, Milton and surrounding area, by adding Environment Canada weather forecast service (XMJ-255) as background audio on the community channel.

Decision CRTC 80-611, Halton Cable Systems Ltd., Georgetown, Acton, Milton, Ont. and surrounding area (730886500, 902222000) Following a public hearing held in Hull, Que. on 25 and 26 June 1980, the CRTC announces that it approves the applications for renewal of the cable television broadcasting licence to serve the above-noted communities from 1 Oct. 1980 to 30 Sept. 1985, subject to conditions to be specified therein; and for the deletion of reference to specifically enumerated channels in accordance with the Commission's Public Announcement of 4 Dec. 1979.

The licence is subject to the condition that the licensee own and operate, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the subscriber service drops. Consistent with the Commission's policy not to approve the carriage of U.S. FM radio stations engaged in the solicitation of advertising in Canada primarily directed to a Canadian audience, as set out in the Mar. 1979 cable policy review statement, the Commission denies the continued distribution of the signal of WBBN-FM Buffalo, N.Y. The Commission notes the licensee's commitment for continued improvement of resources for the development of community programming.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission  
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes



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A Brand New Venture. Ann Harrison of Milton has opened her own travel business. The former British Airways employee has 16 years of travel experience behind her.

## Kelso Travel opens doors

Thirty-five-year-old Ann Harrison, owner of Milton's newest travel agency, is no stranger to the world of travel.

A seasoned globe-trotter, she has amassed 16 years of experience in the business.

Mrs. Harrison last worked with Milton Travel before opening Kelso Travel two weeks ago.

Her experience includes six years of employment with British Airways as a passenger officer.

The British native has also lived in Bermuda

and travelled extensively in Europe and the Caribbean.

"Milton needs another travel agency to keep up with the expansion of the town," she said.

Mrs. Harrison chose

Kelso Travel in keeping with Kelso area

Her office is located at 350 Main St. E. and is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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