

# Council

## Direction sign

Tourists coming from west of this area will soon be able to have an easier time finding Campbellville.

Campbellville residents had asked Milton to find out if Flamborough Township would object to an information and direction sign pointing the way to Campbellville being posted.

Flamborough Road Superintendent John Lane says his municipality will not oppose such a sign being erected at Hamilton-Wentworth Rd. 18 and Halton Rd. 9.

## Building permits

Milton has received \$594,596 worth of building permits to the end of February.

Milton Planner Bob Zsadanly reports the breakdown is \$33,640 in residential construction; \$131,956 in industrial construction; and \$130,000 in commercial construction.

Just for the month of February the breakdown is \$58,900 in residential construction; \$14,500 in industrial construction; and \$130,000 in commercial construction.

The total value of building permits in February was \$203,400.

## Nebulous request

Milton will not support what Councillor Rick Day has called a "nebulous, useless resolution" from Tilbury West Township, near Windsor.

The township council has asked other Ontario municipalities to support a resolution that the "Government of Canada be requested to ensure that the basic right 'to own and to enjoy property' be a part of the Canadian Constitution whether or not the Canadian Constitution is partitioned from Great Britain."

## Disabled subsidy

Milton Transit Committee will consider a number of ways suggested by Ontario Transportation Minister Jim Snow in which the town can assist handicapped people during the International Year of Disabled Persons.

One of Mr. Snow's suggestions is taking advantage of a 50 per cent Ontario subsidy to offset costs of capital and operating expenses in making sure disabled persons are able to get around.

The subsidy for a municipality the size of Milton would be \$1.50 per capita.

In addition, Mr. Snow says there will be a 75 per cent capital subsidy to municipalities for features such as grab rails, ramps, and benches which would make the use of conventional transit somewhat easier to negotiate for those passengers having difficulties due to handicaps.

## Shop refused

Plans by Don and Ann Corker to set up an antique shop in the Nassagaweya area have been turned down by the Niagara Escarpment Commission.

Application had been made to set up a home which would be used for occupational-commercial use.

But the application was refused as such a use is not permitted under the Escarpment Protection Area designation and also is not permitted under the Nassagaweya Official Plan.

Halton Region had also opposed granting an antique shop to be set up in the area.

## Funds issued

Milton Council will issue \$1,280,000 in debentures to fund the cost of a new home for the Milton Hydro-Electric Commission.

Commission Chairman Bill Rowney told members of the Milton Capital Budget Committee the town's permission to issue debentures was needed so work can begin on the new office and meeting centre of the commission.

The facility would be built on part of 25 acres of land at the intersection of Main St. and Thompson Rd.

Council must now seek approval of the request from Halton Region.

## Tender approved

Council has approved a tender for supply of liquid calcium chloride to Earl Lippert Trucking, of Crediton, Ont. with a low bid of \$188.52 per tonne delivered.

Milton has provision for about 50 tonnes of the chemical. Last year the low bidder was Allied Chemicals of Canada with a low bid of \$162.57 per tonne.

Milton is part of a municipal consortium headed by Halton Region which sends out tenders for such roadway materials.

# St. John Ambulance marks 15 years



To the rescue. Karen Sasani, left, and Mike Chorney wrap up the "broken" leg of Mary Gooch during a class of first aid put on by the Milton branch of St. John Ambulance.

The Milton branch of St. John Ambulance recently completed 15 years of service to this community.

In 1966, Division 488 (Milton) gave 2,862 hours of voluntary first aid duty to the town and Halton region.

A total of 399 people received treatment and just over 300 people were trained or re-certified in first aid procedures.

Twenty-eight people passed the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation and Basic Rescue course.

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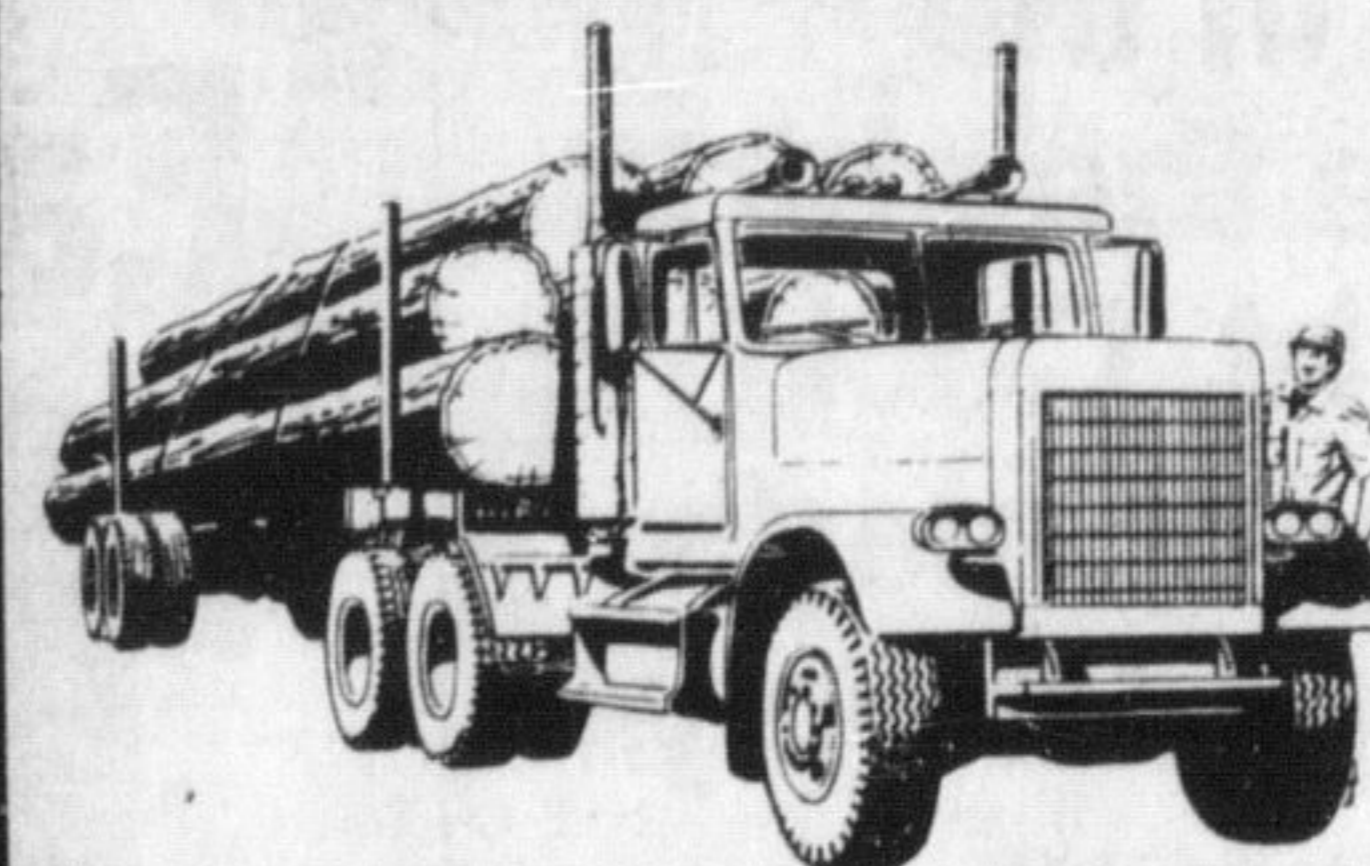
munity groups. Approximately \$2,500 worth of new training equipment was purchased last year through donations.

The local brigade which now has 17 members is looking for new people. Those interested should contact Don Miller, instructor at 878-3259.

Courses available to interested individuals include first aid cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course, home health care and first aid coverage for public events.

So far this year, a total of 138 people have passed the above courses.

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## No change in dump deposit

Halton Regional Council will be asked to stand firm on its deposit rule for waste haulers wanting to dump in regional landfill sites.

John Gillissen, representing Leferink Disposals Limited, has asked that his firm not be required to place a deposit with the region which can be used to offset tipping fees as it represents a seven-month period between depositing the money and having it balance when payments from Leferink customers come in.

But the region has decided company using landfill sites must establish some form of letter of credit or put up a deposit before the landfill site can be used.

The change from a credit system came in January when the region was told Super Disposals had sold its haulage business and left a debt with the region of \$5,600. A representative for the firm said Halton would be offered 50 cents on the dollar or the region could sue. Rather than get nothing, Halton took 50 cents on the dollar.

Regional Acting Treasurer Jim Stewart says he is not aware that another haulage firm has gone bankrupt and it owes Halton \$6,900. The firm has no deposit from the bankrupt customer.

Despite Mr. Gillissen's statement that Leferink was long established and has a solid customer base, councillors decided that it would not be right to make an exception for one firm.

Chief Administrative Officer Dennis Perlin said "we can't afford to take chances with credit customers."

## Enrolment decreasing

All the forecasts point downward as Halton Board of Education staff try to forecast how many students to expect in the near future.

In enrolment figures presented to the board recently trustees learned they are educating nearly 1,000 fewer students than last year and that if the trends continue, there will be 1,500 fewer students in another year.

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