

Council

Crossings closed to facilitate GO

Milton residents vexed at long closings of railway crossings in Milton should be advised it is being done to facilitate the GO Train service for the town.

The GO system requires that all rails be continuously welded along the entire length of the route.

For this reason closings are taking longer than usual, but should be completed soon. The work started April 6.

Councillor Blanche Hinton has asked the town or the Ontario Government to advertise the reasons for the long grade separation closing times.

Clerk Roy Main said advertising is difficult because of the uncertainty of the time required for each location.

However, Mr. Main said proper signs will be erected at each crossing and CP Rail will reimburse the town for costs involved.

Ask \$300,000 for creek work

Halton Region Conservation Authority has applied for a \$300,000 grant to start work on the Ontario St. Creek Diversion Project.

HRCA had asked Milton to establish its interest as a benefitting municipality and therefore be responsible for 95 per cent of the 45 per cent share of the total cost the authority must bear.

The remaining 35 per cent of the cost will be picked up by a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Pool \$ cut

Milton councillors have dropped \$100,000 from the 1981 budget which would have been used for design of a new indoor swimming pool for the town.

The money was supposed to have been used to pay for the costs of architecture and systems for the pool which was incumbent on the town receiving a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Although Mayor Gord Krantz and others elected to council have stated they supported a new indoor pool for the town, the money was cut to get the 1981 budget down to a hoped-for less than 10 per cent increase.

Gas 26 cents litre

While motorists pay upwards of 35 cents for a litre of gasoline, Milton Council will be getting regular gasoline at 26.39 cents per litre from Texaco Canada.

The town will also be able to purchase number one diesel fuel for 27.48 cents per litre from the same oil company.

Milton and the other three Halton municipalities are part of a regional gasoline and fuel tendering plan.

Milton requires 272,800 litres of regular gasoline and 91,000 litres of diesel fuel over the next year.

In May 1980, the town paid 21.54 cents per litre for regular gasoline and 22.62 cents per litre for diesel fuel.

June nose count

Miltonians have been asked to make sure they are home to be counted on June 3.

That is the day the next Canada census will be taken, according to Census of Canada Regional Director G.J. Finn.

Mr. Finn said the theme for 1981 will be "It's Your Census—Count Yourself In."

Hostel flowers

The Fund Raising Committee of Halton Women's Place (HWP) has received council permission to sell carnations in the town May 8 and 9.

The flowers, which will sell for \$1 each, will be used to help the HWP hostel meet a \$20,000 deficit which cropped up during the early part of the year.

The hostel for abused and battered women had hoped to get a supporting regional grant to cover the costs, but it was not forthcoming.

Advertising cut

The slogan "It pays to advertise" apparently does not sit strongly with Milton councillors.

In order to trim the 1981 operating budget down to a 10 per cent hike for the coming year members of the budget committee have decided to chop the \$3,000 advertising budget in half.

Cheque for study

Milton will be receiving a \$16,655 cheque from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

The money is a Milton request for a subsidy for a 1980 public transit study.

Student job prospects good

By Linda Kirby

With high school out in just six weeks, many students will be pounding the pavement looking for a summer job.

If Canada Manpower Student co-ordinator Alexandra Ladwig is correct in her predictions, most of those students should be able to find a job.

In the past six weeks Miss Ladwig has been preparing to assist students with their job search from her Trafalgar Square office on Main St.

Letters have been mailed to prospective employers, followed with telephone calls and she also plans to pay a few personal visits.

"There is definitely opportunity to work in this town," said Miss Ladwig.

There are now greenhouse jobs and household positions available, she said.

In the coming month she hopes to place students in construction jobs, farm work and campground and lifeguard positions.

Several hundred students have already registered with the student manpower office and those who have not are urged to do so promptly, she said.

"I am optimistic about the job market. Some people may feel I am more than I should be, but I think it looks promising."

"The students I have spoken with are not choosy. They have the attitude 'If I can do it, I will', and that is good."

She added the availability of herself

and assistant Joan Marshman enables them to send students out to prospective employers quickly.

Although the jobs may be available, finding one is not always an easy task and students are encouraged to make a personal effort, as well as registering with the Manpower office.

"Students have to organize themselves, decide what they would like to do, what they are good at and consider their skills, educational background, then write it all down."

If applying in writing, students should submit a typewritten resume complete with a forwarding letter stating why the employer should consider them for a job.

A personal visit to an employer is often the best method of landing a job.

"Go directly to the employer. Most of the jobs are found this way," she advised, adding first impressions are important.

Some students are afraid to look for a job, she said, which can be the biggest handicap.

"You have to be prepared to keep going from job to job, and check out as many sources as possible."

Finally, there is nothing wrong with appealing for help from friends who may be able to suggest a job opening.

"If a student has a hard time, he or she shouldn't shy away from asking friends or family for help."

Farm work offers perhaps the largest amount of employment in the im-

mediate area, said Miss Ladwig.

"Most employers pay minimum wages or even more, depending upon the labor involved, with duties ranging

from picking fruit, harvesting to weeding and hoeing."

Students wishing more information should contact Miss Ladwig at 878-8846.



The job hunt is on. Susan Milne, left, of Acton discusses the task of finding summer employment with Alexandra Ladwig, Canada Manpower Student co-ordinator. The prospects of finding work in town are good, according to Miss Ladwig.

Frances Coulter

Auto dealers present scholarship for \$2,500

Frances Corina Coulter, daughter of Norm and Donna Coulter



FRANCES COULTER

of RR 1 Hornby, has just learned she is the recipient of a \$2,500 scholarship to attend the top-rated Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich.

Miss Coulter will enroll in the college's automotive marketing course. The scholarship is for \$1,250 each year for the first two years of the course — she plans to stay at Northwood for an extra two years to earn a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

The scholarship is provided annually by the Toronto Automobile Dealers Association and goes to five students each year. This year's winners, Frances and four boys, were announced at the TADA dinner-dance at the Inn on the Park April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, owners of North End Datsun dealership in Milton, have been TADA members since 1973.

There were 11 TADA members' children nominated for the scholarships this year. TADA has 400 members. The selection is made by Northwood Institute, not the TADA.

Miss Coulter is 17 and currently completing her Gr. 12 and some Gr. 13 subjects at Milton District High School.

Council library

Regional Administration and Finance Committee members will today consider the burning question of whether or not they want a "councillors' library."

"As you may remember," Halton Chief Administrator Dennis Perlin said in a report, "some time ago the regional chairman indicated to regional council that he asked regional staff to consider relocating the councillors' area from the existing councillors' lounge to the director's meeting room and setting the new room up as a combination library-lounge where various region studies and reports would be readily available; where councillors could have available to them in the regional building a com-

fortable and convenient working area; and where they could be close to the secretarial service provided by the secretary to the chairman..."

In short, it means moving the councillors' private area from just off the council room to the second floor of the regional headquarters, near the office of Chairman Jack Raftis.

The current small room reserved for councillors would be designated Committee Room 2A.

Cost for the move, Mr. Perlin said in his report, will be \$2,964.96—"most of which, except for one additional telephone extension, is a one-time cost."

PAUL HOWARD HAS CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER.

If you were told that, what would you think? That he drinks too much?

Diseases of the liver—hepatitis, cirrhosis, gallstones, cancer of the liver—are the third largest killer in Canada. They affect people of all ages. Not just alcoholics, not just junkies. Last year in Canada over 2 1/2 million people had some form of liver disease. Some of them can be treated, but

often there is no known cure. Medical researchers are working to fight these diseases. But diseases are fought with money. Your tax deductible contribution will have an immediate effect in helping combat the most rapidly increasing cause of death in Canada.

Paul Howard is eight years old.
Please send your donation to help Paul and others.

Canadian Liver Foundation - Box 555
Postal Station F
Toronto M4Y 2L8

L Registered Charity #0367 151-13-13

peggy's

presents

A Spring FASHION PREVIEW BY KORET CANADA

SHOW TIMES:
Milton Mall Store
Friday, May 8, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 9, 11:00 p.m.
Meadowdale Town Centre
Saturday, May 9, 2 p.m.

Koret of Canada's Complete Sportswear Collection will be modelled professionally and co-ordinated to accent the Show commentary by Mr. Jim Sim, Vice-President of Koret Wardrobe versatility.

Show commentary by Mr. Jim Sim, Vice-President of Koret of Canada. Mr. Sim, Peggy and staff will be delighted to answer any questions regarding your fashion needs.

SHOW PRIZES:
One Three Piece Koret Suit will be given away at each show

MILTON MALL 55 Ontario St. MK.207 878-1414

MEADOWVALE TOWN CENTRE 2900 Aquitaine Ave. Meadowdale 821-0001

STONE ROAD MALL Stone Road Guelph 837-2980

AROUND THE HOUSE

with Bill McDonald

Effective homemade insecticide for plants: place some cut onions and garlic in a jar of water and allow to sit for a few days. Plants sprayed with the mixture should stay bug-free.

Candles that have been stored overnight in the freezer will burn more slowly and with minimal dripping.

A deliciously different salad: grate peeled Jerusalem artichokes very coarsely and mix with sliced endive. Toss with French dressing.

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876-2224 or 639-9235
180 Main St. Milton

Fishing derby at Kelso

On Saturday, May 9, and Sunday May 10, the Kelso Conservation Area will be the site of the first annual Kelso Fishing Derby.

The 80-acre reservoir will be stocked with 10 to 25 inch rainbow trout for this event, which is open to fishermen of all ages. From 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, the public is invited to visit the park and "throw in their lines" to become eligible for one of many prizes being given out both for junior and senior categories. The registration fee is \$3 for the weekend, or \$2 per day. Juniors 12 and under are half price.

Camping is available from Friday night to Sunday night. Barbecues are available for an on-the-spot fish fry, or enjoy an "early bird pancake breakfast" available at the food concession.

Jewellery Appraisal CLINIC

Bring this ad and we will clean and inspect your diamond and gold jewellery FREE OF CHARGE.

A professional jewellery appraiser will be in our store May 4th and 5th. Appraisals for insurance and other purposes will be available while you wait. Should you wish, an offer to purchase your diamond and old gold jewellery will be made with immediate payment.

2 DAYS ONLY
DATES: Mon. May 4th, 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Tues. May 5th, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Cambridge Jewellers
Milton Mall
878-3355

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PAC #1
CANADA GRADE 'A-1' or 'A-2'
(Avg. Hanging Wt. 110-120 lbs.)
RIB CHUCK FROM THE FRONT
(Plus 3 Briskets, Plates & Shanks)

CUTS INCLUDE:
• PRIME RIB ROASTS
• CHUCK SHORT RIB ROASTS
• BLADE ROASTS
• CROSS RIB ROASTS
• BRISKET ROASTS
• RIB STEAKS
• WHITE STEAKS
• STEAKING BEEF
• CORNED BEEF
• AND MORE!

ALL FOR ONLY **129¢** PER LB. FOR 17 LBS. (with accrued credit)

EXAMPLE:
170 lbs. of Beef at 129¢ = \$219.30
(Hanging weight; STANDARD CUT)

PAC #2
CANADA GRADE 'A-1' or 'A-2'
(Avg. Hanging Wt. 100-110 lbs.)
LOIN & RIG FROM THE MIDDLE
(Plus 2 Plates and Fanks)

CUTS INCLUDE:
• SIRLOIN STEAKS
• PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
• T-BONE STEAKS
• PRIME RIB ROASTS
• BRISKET ROASTS
• SHORT RIBS
• CORNED BEEF
• STEAKING BEEF
• CHUCK STEAKS
• AND MORE!

ALL FOR ONLY **136¢** PER LB. FOR 17 LBS. (with accrued credit)

EXAMPLE:
100 lbs. of Beef at 136¢ = \$136.00
(Hanging weight; STANDARD CUT)

PAC #3
CANADA GRADE 'A-1' or 'A-2'
(Avg. Hanging Wt. 120-130 lbs.)
LOIN & ROUND FROM HIND

CUTS INCLUDE:
• SIRLOIN STEAKS
• PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
• T-BONE STEAKS
• EYE OF THE ROUND
• SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
• ROUND STEAK ROASTS
• TENDERLOIN
• WHITE STEAKS
• CORNED BEEF
• AND MORE!

ALL FOR ONLY **147¢** PER LB. FOR 17 LBS. (with accrued credit)

EXAMPLE:
140 lbs. of Beef at 147¢ = \$205.80
(Hanging weight; STANDARD CUT)

BONUS
with your purchase of 300 lbs. of Beef or more

5 lb. LOIN PORK CHOPS
5 lb. SIDE BACON
20 lb. GRADE A CHICKEN
5 lb. SARGOLD PICNIC HAM
5 lb. SPARE RIBS

40 LBS. ONLY AT **19¢** PER LB.

EXAMPLE:
140 lbs. of Beef at 19¢ = \$26.60
(Hanging weight; STANDARD CUT)

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