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On Sunday,
November 21, 1999,
Milton District Hospital is
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providing quality healthcare
services to the residents of
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this achievement,
November 15-21, 1999
has been declared Milton
District Hospital Week.

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**Monday,
November 15th, 1999**
Flag Raising Ceremony
10:00 am
Meet us out front of the
Hospital as we read
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**Sunday
November 21st, 1999**
Community Open House
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Expanding Woodward Avenue is in line with Official Plan: Town staff

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He backed up the claim by canvassing 30 neighbours on the issue.
All but two came out against the proposed extension, he noted. And those two

weren't at home.
"Their main complaint is that the traffic volume on Woodward is already high," said Mr. Sim.
But lengthening Woodward Avenue

would be in accordance with a Milton Official Plan direction stating that new growth not be developed in isolated enclaves, said Mel Iovio, the Town's planning director.

Approving the extension could lead to compromised safety issues, observed resident Don Meads.

That's especially true if the addition occurs in a straight line, since winding roads are less likely to be used as high-risk speedways, he added.

"I think this would only exacerbate an already dangerous situation," Mr. Meads told council.

Noise from Hwy. 401 has lowered the value of nearby homes, said resident Gillian Burns.

And the din is likely to increase as more residents move to the area.

She wondered if anything would be done to quell the racket once the new community has settled in.

New growth can't support the addition of noise walls for existing residents, said Mayor Gord Krantz.

"I don't think we can impose any cost on the new development," he said.

But the new subdivisions will likely improve the noise situation for residents in older neighbourhoods by acting as a sound barrier, said Mr. Iovio.

"There will be intervening buildings and sound travels in a straight line," he said.

The proposed Virgoan subdivision is expected to contain 146 single detached homes, 196 semi-detached homes and 83 townhomes.



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