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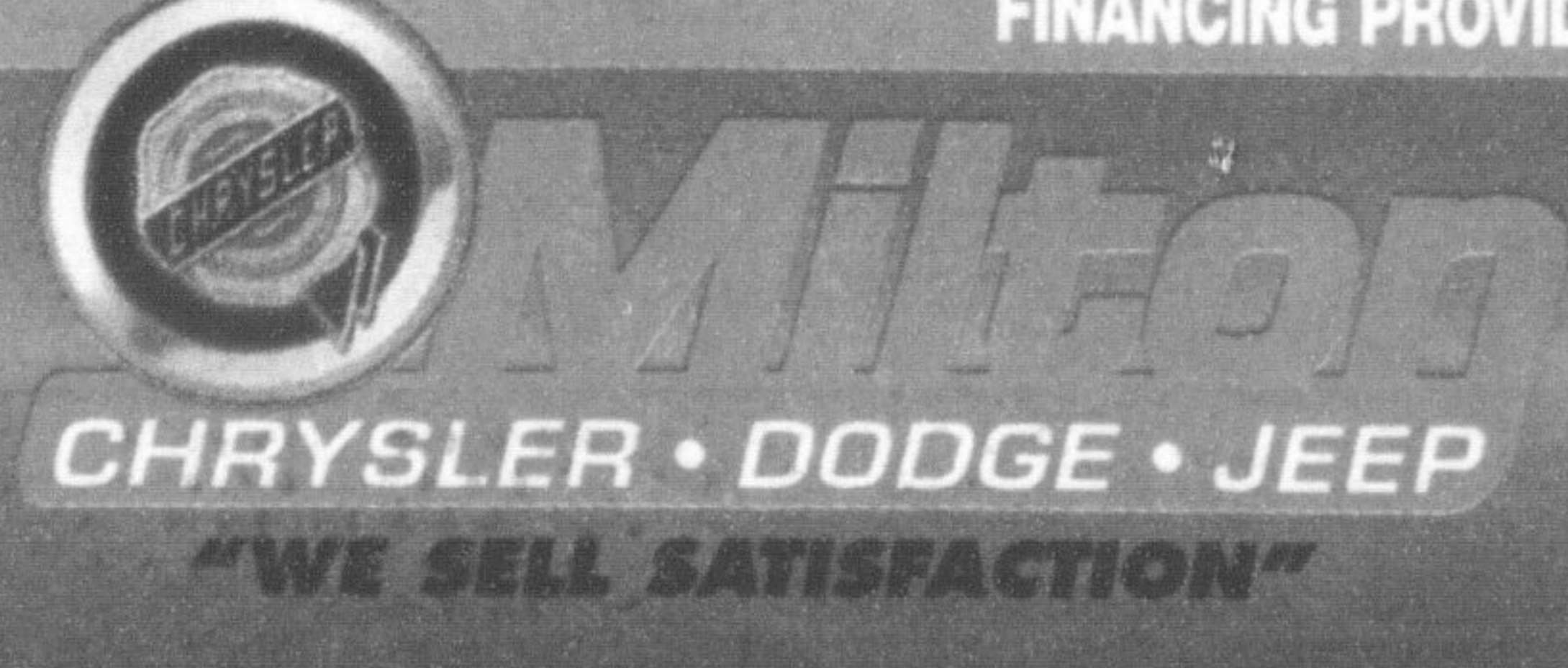
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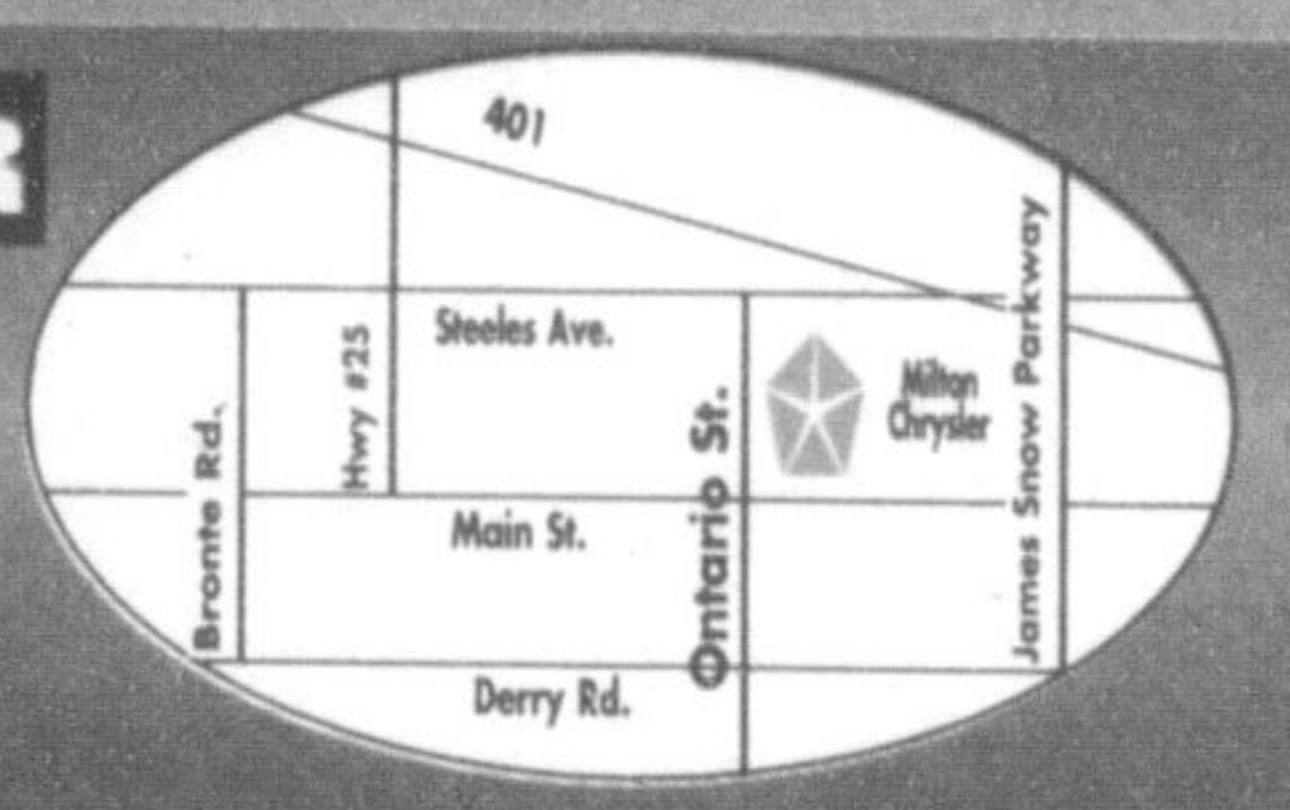
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Board one of fastest growing in province

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Province will fund new schools especially since the Halton public board is one of only a handful of Ontario's 72 school boards experiencing any kind of growth.

Halton's student population growth rate is around 1.5 per cent, making it one of the fastest growing boards in Ontario.

In Milton, 600 to 700 new students are projected to need a classroom next year.

According to board staff, a new provincial funding formula would address how new schools are to be built and how the board will finance their construction.

Gerry Cullen, the board's superintendent of facility services, told trustees the board faces an "accommodation crisis" if nothing changes. "It is very clear Halton has a situation that has not been addressed. If we don't build the two to three schools we've talked about recently, we will have an accommodation problem."

Said Interim Education Director Barry Finlay, "They (the Province) are aware of the urgency of our situation."

While the funding issue remains cloudy, Mr. Tate said he's confident the Province will create the appropriate funding parameters to ensure future schools will be constructed so the board won't have to move projects around to find the cash to build.

"There's no question in my mind the government will figure this out and we'll get what we need," Mr. Tate said. "However, if we don't start school (construction) now, we won't have them ready for September next year and we will affect the education literally of thousands of children."


Mr. Tate said building design plans have already been completed and he hopes to see shovels in the ground in October.

If education development charges are approved for capital construction use, the board will escape having to make unpopular decisions about how to fit students into other already-built schools, superintendent Cullen said in an interview.

For example, there's the possibility students could be bussed from one municipality to another to attend a school. There's also the option of "double-shifting" schools. That means days would be staggered, with some students starting early and others starting later.

"Without the two schools, we haven't been able to develop an accommodation plan that would be acceptable to the public, in our opinion," Mr. Cullen said. "There are some extreme things that have been done that we've never had to do in Halton."

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