



**NEW ADMINISTRATOR** Brian Brady took charge of Milton District Hospital on Monday, and his busy schedule that day included a morning meeting with members of the hospital board of directors. Brady, a 34-year-old married man and father, was formerly administrator of a hospital at Smith Falls on the Rideau Canal.

## Clements complaint sparks examination of Ontario St. stretch

The influence of Russell M. Clements on Milton affairs had not diminished since the respected community worker and former postmaster died last week at the age of 91.

Milton Council last week considered a letter written by Mr. Clements on Aug. 14, in which he expressed concern for pedestrians who use Ontario St. in the vicinity of the CP Rail tracks.

Wrote Mr. Clements: "As a resident of Harmony Court and one who frequently has occasion to use the east side of Ontario St. as a pedestrian, I would like to bring to your notice that there is a stretch of possibly 100 yards between the C.P.R. tracks and the Canadian Tire corner at Main St. that is in very unsafe condition for walking."

**Two feet wide**  
"Not only is it in spots from the edge of the paved roadway to the guard posts or cable less than two feet wide, but most of the whole stretch is on a very dangerous slope

— more especially in wet or wintry weather.

"This section of Ontario St. is used a great deal and it wouldn't probably be a big outlay to make repairs, or in some way make it safer for pedestrians to use with safety," he wrote.

Milton Council was impressed with the letter and, on a motion by Councillors Don Gordon and Art Melanson, told the community services committee to examine the problem and solve it.

### Health clinic

A health screening clinic for senior citizens in Milton and district is being planned by the Halton Health Unit for Tuesday Sept. 23.

It will be held at Harmony Court Apts., 111 Ontario St. N. from two to four p.m. Appointments are necessary and can be arranged through the Health Unit.

## New housing . . .

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more students enrolling this year, from 244 to 248.

There is still some room for student body growth at W.I. Dick where Halton sets a capacity of 257 and Queen's Park recommends a maximum of 285.

J.M. Denyes, a school which has a large capacity, showed a small decrease in enrolment as the registration figure dropped from 357 in 1974 to 325 in 1975.

Halton has set a capacity figure of 513 students for Denyes while the Ministry looks at the crowding problem at that school when registrations get close to hitting 570.

Board officials said last week that new housing and an

influx of people into the new neighborhoods is responsible for the growth with more development on the way in Milton the growth problem and crowding at local schools is expected to continue unless measures are taken to solve the problem.

Thursday the Halton Board of Education approved a major expansion for W.I. Dick School which will cost more than \$800,000. Ministry of Education approval will have to be granted before the expansion could take place.

In addition the board has a proposal for an expansion and conversion of present facilities at Martin Street School before them but no action is

anticipated on this project in the immediate future.

Board officials said the crowding problems could be solved in Milton schools by changing school boundaries after the expansion of W.I. Dick School. Plans at W.I. Dick may include middle school facilities.

By changing boundaries so J.M. Denyes School enrolment grows closer to its capacity and other students are shifted over to an expanded W.I. Dick school the problem may be dealt with. This

taking into account future planned growth in the town, would take the pressure off Robert Baldwin and Martin Street Schools.

Board officials expect this growth will continue and affect Milton for some time since much of the large enrolment increase was in kindergarten and because quite a bit more housing development is expected in Milton.

Enrolment at Milton elementary schools has steadily risen from 1,069 in 1971 to 1,447 in 1975.

## L. Loveridge director truck stop association

The National Association of Truck Stop Operators (NATSO) recently announced the election of L. C. "Lew" Loveridge, co-owner of the Fifth Wheel Truck Stop Ltd., Milton, to NATSO's board of directors.



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NATSO members outside the Continental United States. This region includes truck stop operators from Canada, Australia, Alaska and Hawaii.

Loveridge and his partner Claude Warren opened Fifth Wheel only two years ago, but his 20 years of experience in the trucking industry have given him a keen insight into the needs and problems faced by the trucker on the road. The rapid growth of the truck stop and his involvement in NATSO demonstrates the extent and importance of this basic understanding.

The NATSO organization has 1,000 members.

### Obituary

#### Margaret P. Wood

Margaret Phyllis Wood of 5071 Walker's Line, R.R. 2, Milton died Sept. 8, 1975 at Milton District Hospital following a short illness.

She was the wife of Elias A. Wood and mother of Mrs. Isabel Portch of Walker's Line, Milton. Also surviving are two grandchildren Mrs. K. C. (Mickey) Gibson of California and Dr. Sam Portch of Ecuador, and a great-grandson Glen Portch, also in Ecuador.

Born Nov. 12, 1889 in Uxbridge, she was 85 at the time of her death. She married Elias Wood in Toronto in October of 1908 and last fall they had celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary.

Here 16 years  
They lived in Montreal several years and moved to the Milton area 16 years ago. She was a member of Lowville United Church and Upper Burlington Citizens Forum.

Funeral service was held at McKersie Funeral Home in Milton Sept. 10 with Rev.

Trevor Lewis officiating. Pallbearers were Gordon Sinclair, Albert Hunter, Edgar Campbell, John Bridgman, Gordon Warren and Gordon Brown, all neighbors. Interment was in Lowville Cemetery.

### Frost!

First frost of the fall season was recorded here last Wednesday morning when overnight temperatures dipped below the freezing mark. The early frost should not harm crops.

### BUY CATTLE

Dareslane Farms of Campbellville purchased three head of cattle totalling \$9,000 at the dispersal of Findlay Dairy Farms herd at Maple last week, reports the Canadian Holstein Association. The 219 head sold at Hays Sales Arena in Oakville averaged \$866 for a total of \$189,570. Of these, 53 head were sold to export to five foreign countries.

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