

This photograph shows one of the 170-foot long beams for the Skyway Bridge leaving Frankel Steel for Burlington.

Photos by Jon Borgstrom.

Big steel movesout of Frankel

Frankel Steel, of Milton, is in the process of delivering very large girders which are being used in the construction of the twinning of

the Skyway Bridge. Frankel will make up 168 pieces, the longest of which is about 170

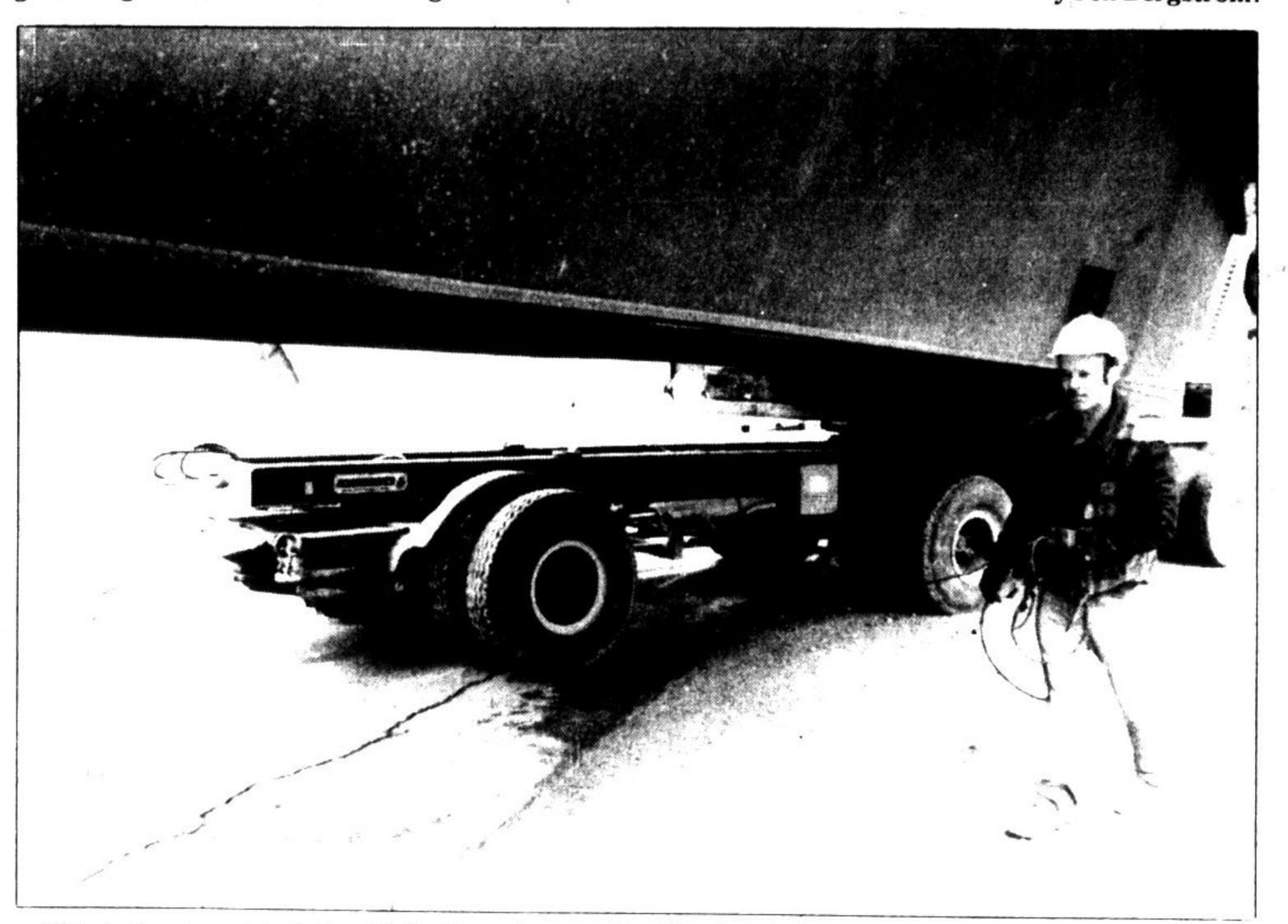
Those long pieces are being moved out now and the process of delivery is very interesting.

A special, steerable dolly, is on the back portion of the girder and can be steered around a tight corner using a cable.

The pieces, which weigh about 123,000 pounds, are taken down Highway 25 and then east along Highway 401.

At Trafalgar Rd., the truck heads around the tightest corner of the route and then down to the Queen Elizabeth Way to the construction site in Burlington.

Frankel spokesman, Steve Fleming, said about 45 of the 168 different steel pieces of the bridge have been delivered to date.



This is the steerable dolly which allows the massive Frankel girders to make corners.

Spending \$2,000 for United Way a waste-Whiting

Hiring consultants to determine if Halton can support a fourth United Way agency is a waste of money, says Halton Hills Councillor Dave Whiting.

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region contributing \$2,000 to a \$6,000 study to determine if Halton Hills can support a

United Way agency. "You want some very basic answers to some basic questions. Why do you need a consultant?" he asked Jarvis Sheridan, chairman of the Halton United Way Task Force, who spoke about the proposed study to the health and social services committee three weeks ago.

Mr. Sheridan said the study would be conducted by consul-tant Michael Pennock, former director of Hamilton's social planning council.

Milton residents who would like minor

repairs done to their wheelchairs are invited

to attend a March of Dimes sponsored event

The March of Dimes, Victoria Wheel-

in Georgetown, May 26.

being raised in Halton Hills: services currently provided and if there's room for more fund raising Mr. Sheridan said.

Burlington Mayor Roly Bird agreed with Mr. Whiting was speaking against the Whiting. He too could not see the need for hiring a consultant. Halton has a social planning council, he said, asking why the council couldn't conduct the study.

"The United Way task force is a creation

of the social planning council anyway," he said, adding that even the consultant is a former social planning council director.

Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy, however, urged the committee to support the study. Otherwise, said the former Halton Hills mayor, "It will set the whole issue of creating a sole United Way agency for Halton back.

"I see this study as being critical." Committee went along with the chairman council.

Last Wednesday Mr. Sheridan was to speak to regional council, but he did not

appear at the meeting. Council, however, supported the committee recommendation to release the \$2,000

for the study.

Slingshot our symbol says Day

The slingshot may become the symbol of all those people trying to fight against garbage dumps and toxic treatment sites in Halton if councillor Rick Day has his way.

Mr. Day told council Monday evening the people of Milton and Northern Oakville face The study will examine funds currently no less than 10 possible sites for landfilling

treating toxic chemicals, incinerating toxic chemicals and landfilling toxic chemicals. He said the struggle by the private citizen

garbage, transferring garbage, storing

sludge, turning garbage into energy,

against the Ontario Waste Management Corporation and the Region of Halton "seemed to me like the battle of David against Goliath."

"And from that I decided that the slingshot should be the symbol of this fight."

Mr. Day said students at Percy Merry School have started producing slingshots which he said he hopes everyone will acquire to show their support in trying to

Lets get Physical

Halton region.

week designed to encourage physical fitness

stop dump sites in Milton and North Oak-

Mr. Day said the slingshot is a way for people, currently depressed by the number of dump site proposals, to become enthused and for a cohesive community pressure group to "knock out" the dumps much the way "David knocked out Goliath" with a slingshot.

Double business approach getsnod

Halton's arch foe of duplicating services, Joan Little, says she wants all the duplication she can get when it comes to attracting new business to the region.

The region, at provincial prompting, would like to create a delegation by-law which would define what portions of attracting business should be regional and what portions should be the responsibility of the four Halton municipalities.

While this might sound like an easy thing to accomplish, there have been five meetings to date between the groups and they have been unable to reach a unanimous agreement.

It boils down to Halton, Milton, Oakville and Halton Hills agreeing on the "recommended approach; while Burlington is holding out for a "minority" approach.

The recommended approach would allow Halton and the area municipalities to participate in all activities needed to attract business with Halton "providing a basic service and each of the area municipalities being able to complement, or enhance that service as they see fit," said chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin.

He said, in effect, that would allow all involved to "provide such human and financial resources or business development as they each saw fit to achieve their particular roles."

Burlington would like each function of attracting business left up to the area municipalities with Halton providing a support role.

Members of the administration and finance committee were told by Mrs. Little that she wants each municipality and the region to do whatever they can to attract business even if it would mean crossing over guidelines in a delegation bylaw.

If a business was interested in Milton, it might go straight to Milton instead of the region. That means, she said, the municipality should go ahead and do what it has to to get the business or set up or relocate and then call in the region for assistance if it is needed.

At regional council last Wednesday, it was decided to let the duplicating bylaw pass and circulate it to municipal councils.



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chair, and the North Halton Physically Handicapped Citizens Association will host association. a wheelchair clinic at Capital Ford, 361 Guelph St., Georgetown. "Victoria Wheelchair is coming with a

Wheelchair repair clinic

demonstration van and their mechanics will do minor repairs for free.

"Should you need major repairs, they will loan you a chair until yours is returned. "The March of Dimes will have applica-

tion forms for financial assistance to help cover repair costs as well as free coffee." said Kim Harnois of the handicapped

She suggested it would be important to pre-register for the clinic in order to avoid long line-ups. Registration will be taken until May 18 by telephoning 877-1436 or 877-

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Regional council voted to endorse the among Canadians.









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