

Snow causes many collisions

# Boy leaps from bicycle seconds before it's hit by car

Snow and ice-covered roads in Halton Hills continue to be the dominating factor in traffic accidents during the last week.

On Five Sideroad, opposite the residence of D. Fogg, RR 2, Georgetown, January 7 a car driven by Gary MacDonald of Milton went into a broadside

skid, hit a dry patch of road and rolled over one complete turn. The police report indicated the road, covered with packed snow and ice, had many pot holes and that it was snowing at the time. Damage to the MacDonald vehicle was \$1,500.

Eric Namik of 80 Ewing St.

was unhurt on January 3 after he leapt from his bicycle on Albert St. north of Guelph St. when his bicycle hit an icy patch on the snow covered road. A car driven by Scott D. Arnold of 68 Stevens Crescent passed by at that time and did \$10 damage to Namik's bicycle. Damage to the Arnold

vehicle was nil.

A car driven by Carol E. Bristol of Acton was in collision with a car driven by Dryan Weedmark of 20 Mountainview Road S January 6 in front of 166 Mountainview

Road S. Estimated damage to the Bristol vehicle was \$125, to the Weedmark vehicle, \$55.

An unknown vehicle backed into the car of Joan M. Watson of Innerkip while she was parked at 30 Moultry Crescent on January. Damage to the

Watson vehicle was estimated at \$100.

Dave Bell of 149 Delrex Drive had \$300 damage done to the front bumper and hood of his car January 7 when it hit ice and slid into a tree on Tenth Line, a quarter-mile

south of Erin, on the Esqueving Town Line. Police report that packed snow and ice covered the road and that it was snowing at the time.

The intersection of Guelph and Queen Streets was the scene of an accident January 8 when a car driven by

Margaretha Rungis of RR 2, Georgetown was in collision with a car driven by Philip E. Jamieson of 40 Henry St., Georgetown. Damage to the Rungis vehicle was \$75. No damage was reported for the Jamieson vehicle.

Ice on Mountainview Road North and River Drive on January 10 caused a car driven by James Bergman of RR5, Georgetown to go out of control, hit the snowbank at the side of the road and flip over on its roof in the ditch. Damage to the vehicle was \$500.

On January 10 a car driven by Stephen A. MacDonald of RR5, Georgetown on the snow covered Fourth Line North of 10. Sideroad swerved into a ditch and struck a culvert. Damage to the car was \$40.

A car driven by Barry J. Reid of RR2, Georgetown sustained \$2,000 in damages January 11 on Steeles Ave., west of the Sixth Line. When Reid attempted to brake, the wheels of the car locked and the car slid off the road and into a hydro pole owned by Georgetown Hydro. Damage to the pole was \$800. The police report indicates loose snow covered the road at the time.

Ontario St. about a quarter-of-a-mile south of Ann St. was the scene of an accident January 11 when a car driven by Barry P. Coles of 2 Main St. North, Georgetown went out of control and slid off the road.



CROCHETING FUN. Lisa Hughes, a helper with the Georgetown and District 'Y' shows Sheila MacDonald how to crochet during the 'Y's After-School Children's Craft hour.

## 'We don't come out waffling': Alexander

In a word Judy Alexander summed up her first year as chairman of the Halton Board of Education as "unusual".

Protests against the board, pickets aiming their blades at her personally, calls for the resignation of the entire board, strong criticism of board policies and programs all produced a year that "has not been an easy one," she admitted.

But, speaking to reporters following the board's inaugural meeting last week at which she was acclaimed to her second term as board chairman Mrs. Alexander commented that through it all 1975 had "consolidated the

thinking of board members more than ever before."

"We are now thinking a little more closely on contentious issues such as values education and when we must deal with these issues we don't

come out waffling." Board members, she added, are now "fired up" as never before.

Mrs. Alexander is beginning her sixth year on the Halton board having served three years as a trustee for Ward 4 in

Oakville prior to serving one year as the board's vice chairman and then last year as chairman.

Listing some of the board's accomplishments during this past year she noted that most have been "the sort of nuts and bolts type of accomplishments."

"It was a year of challenges and accomplishments," she said.

Board trustees' honorariums were raised to \$6,600 per year early in 1975 (We've spent the subsequent 12 months earning it," she commented); a new administrator, Em Lavender, was hired to replace retiring board administrator Jim Singleton; a salary settlement with Halton's teachers was signed in June; and the very significant Bill 100 outlining new provincial guidelines in education was introduced into the system.

1976 will see substantial cutbacks in the Halton school system she predicts as the board attempts to meet the province's eight percent ceiling on grants.

The cutbacks she said, will be felt but added that it was up to the school board to now decide which areas will be affected by restraint.

Mrs. Alexander said the Halton school board had been often criticized in the past for operating under the provincial grant ceilings and keeping the per pupil cost in Halton among the lowest in Ontario. This now means, however, that the cutbacks will have a less dramatic effect in Halton than on other school boards in the province.



New board vice-chairman Bill Herd

## Committee seeks nominations for District Health Council

The steering committee formed last October to set up the first District Health Council in Halton Region, is seeking nominations for the council.

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Members of the District Health Council will be unpaid.

Nominations should be sent to J.M. Porter at Sheridan College by January 31. Nomination forms are available from Mrs. Soodeen at 845-9430 or 632-7081.

## Extinction of seals is now very possible

by Helen Tatzman

"Endangered Species" was the topic of Dr. Keith Ronald's talk to the Georgetown University Women's Club. An internationally recognized authority on seals, Dr. Ronald had just returned from a conference in Halifax where representatives of Canada, Norway, and Denmark had been working for an agreement on the number of seals to be slaughtered.

Commenting on the public outcry against the annual seal hunt, Dr. Ronald said that morally the slaughter of seals was the same as the butchering of any other animal. For some people, killing animals for human use is never justified. For others, the slaughter concerns them only when it endangers the species. Dr. Ronald regretted that the extinction of the seal was only

too possible, considering the number of factors working against its survival.

The hunt, in itself, he claimed, would not be so bad were it confined to those operating from sealing vessels. Such hunters are under strict supervision of a fishery officer who accompanies them. He has the authority to ensure that animals are killed in a humane way and that no more are slaughtered than the men can handle. The quota is enforced. Any violators of the rules are ordered off the ice.

Unfortunately, government officials can do little about men who simply walk out from shore and slaughter at will.

Should the public wish to exert pressure against the seal hunt, Dr. Ronald advised that joining an association of

naturalists or supporting the efforts of the Humane Society is effective. Refusing to buy fur coats is useless since the blubber of the seal has greater commercial value than the fur. This point was illustrated by a slide that showed the fur abandoned in a weller of blood. Ironically, unsuspecting consumers of margarine contribute to the profit motive of seal hunters.

As Dean of Biological Sciences at the University of Guelph, Dr. Ronald has done extensive research on conditions affecting the seal population both in its natural environment and in captivity. A natural limitation on the numbers of seals is the fact that only one pup is born to a female in a year. Numbers are further reduced by a 5 percent rate of still births. Toppling

ice and polar bears are also responsible for keeping the numbers down.

Again, the Monk Seal, the only member of the seal family to survive in warm water is threatened by the very attractiveness of its environment. Warm beaches lure humans in sufficient numbers to deprive the Monk Seal of its breeding grounds. In addition, man's pollution is likely to make the sea uninhabitable.

Seals are often their own worst enemy. An Antarctic Seal exercises exclusive rights to his hole in the ice. Any trespassing seal is killed.

The Ring Seal forms an association of two. Any third seal who attempts to join the group is promptly killed.

The Harp Seal, on the other hand, is a gregarious mammal who likes the company of thousands. Scientists suspect that a substantial reduction in numbers might deter this seal from mating, thereby hastening extinction.

Grey Seals and Harbour Seals are provoking man to slaughter them by emptying fishing nets. In addition, the Harbour Seal is a carrier of parasites.

Since the odds appear to be against the seal, the Biological Sciences Department at Guelph is attempting to learn everything it can about this marine mammal, particularly as it may relate to man. Dr. Ronald reports that scientists are trying to discover how the seal regulates its own heart beat, decreasing it from 120 beats per minute to 2 beats per minute. A possible application to open heart surgery is being investigated.

Hopefully the research in progress will produce positive results. Perhaps science may save the seal from extinction.



IT WAS FAMILY DAY when Karen Bottomley of Georgetown received her Bachelor of Applied Science degree from the University of Guelph at the fall convocation. Pictured with her are (from left) Prof. J.E. Miles, Department of Family Studies, her mother Mrs. John Mintern, husband Keith, and baby Jennifer. Mrs. Bottomley is completing her dietetic internship at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.

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## The Regional Municipality of Halton

IN THE MATTER OF an Application by The Regional Municipality of Halton to establish Urban Service Areas to provide for the establishment, financing, expansion, and operation of water works and sewage works pursuant to The Regional Municipality of Halton Act, 1973, S.O. 1973, Chapter 70, Sections 76 and 77.

AND IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Municipal Board making an Order to define the Urban Services and cost of Urban Services, and to determine the manner and what lands or rateable property are to bear the cost of providing for Urban Services pursuant to Section 14 (12) of The Municipal Act.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

(i) the lands proposed to be included in the Urban Service Areas applied for are all lands within the corporate limits of the Town of Georgetown, to be known as Urban Service Area No. 1, and the Town of Acton, to be known as Urban Service Area No. 2, as those limits existed upon the thirty-first (31st) day of December, 1973.

(ii) the intention of The Regional Municipality of Halton is to raise money required for meeting the costs, including establishment, construction, maintenance, operation and debt charges of sewer works and the costs and debt charges of water works by imposing from time to time rates upon the lands included within the Urban Service Areas applied for

(iii) any person having a complaint against or an objection to the establishment of the Urban Service Areas applied for may file such complaint or objection in writing with the Clerk of The Regional Municipality of Halton within twenty-one (21) days of the first publication of this notice by forwarding such complaint or objection to

CLERK OF THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HALTON  
3027 Harvester Road  
Burlington, Ontario  
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For the purpose of this notice the first publication date is the 14th day of January, 1976, and all complaints and objections mailed shall be deemed received upon the expiry of five (5) days from the date designated by the postmark affixed to mailed complaints or objections.

DATED at Burlington this 8th day of January, 1976.

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