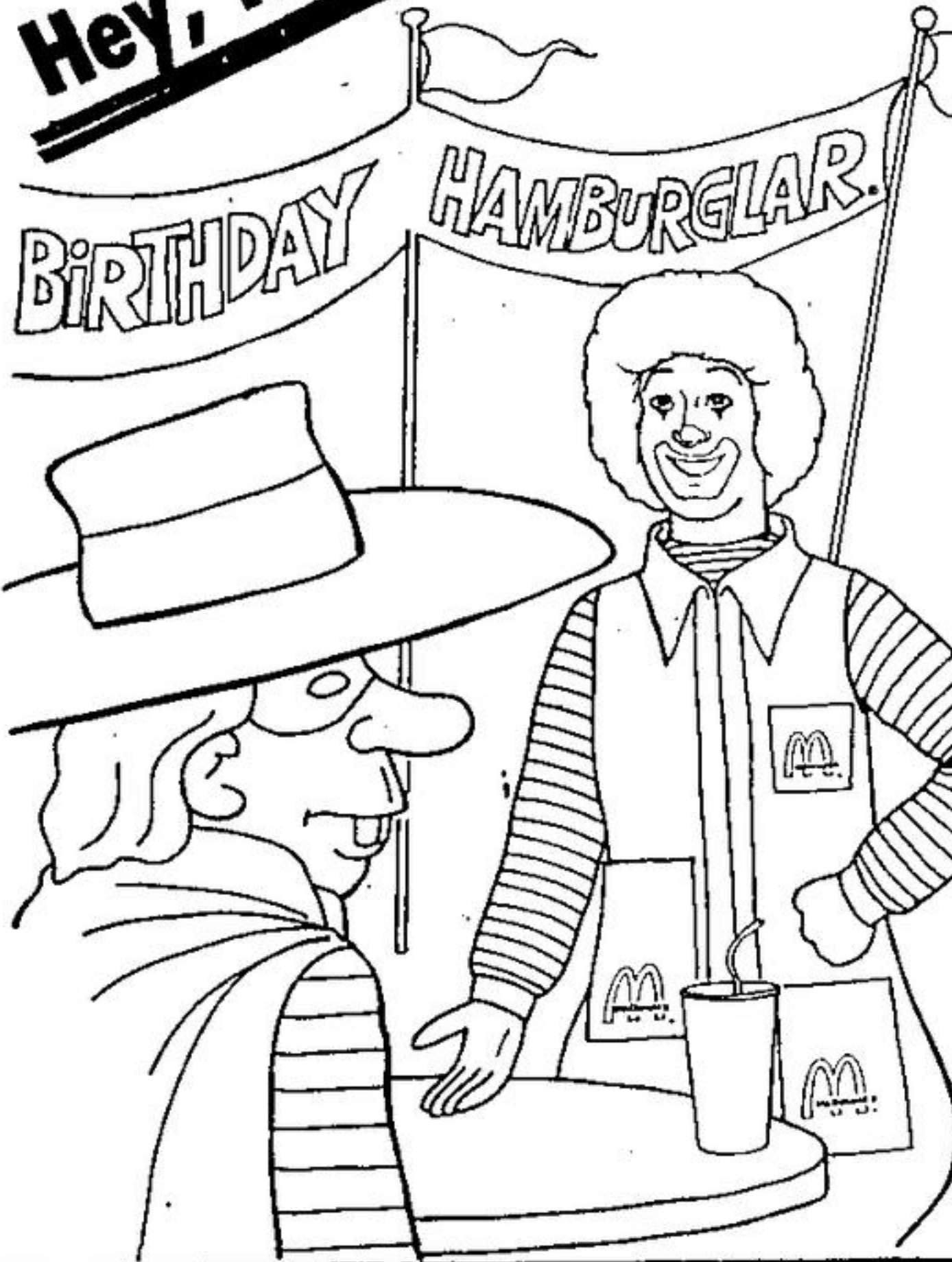


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"We've been taking about five trips a year there for the past eight years," she said, "so we have a good relationship with the management. They knew our girls wouldn't act silly or show off for the cameras."

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Financial restraint goal set by school board chairman

Financial restraint will have to be the number one concern for 1978 according to the chairman of the Halton Board of education.

In his inaugural address after being acclaimed to his second term as board chairman, Rev. Gary Morton, 42, told members that the 4.8 per cent limit on spending increases set by the provincial treasurer will mean a cut in grants and the board will have to be very careful of its budgeting if it hopes to avoid a tax increase for Halton residents.

Mr. Morton said he hopes restraints will not affect current programs.

New programs will be the losers, he suspects. Declining enrolments will give the board some flexibility, "but not a great deal." Restrained spending could produce increased class sizes, cutbacks in buying of material supplies and elimination of proposed programs, he said.

Shifting the pupil-teacher ratio up by one could save the board "more than \$1 million." With such a big factor it will be important to watch class sizes, he said.

The board is primarily a policy-making body, Rev. Morton told members as he compared it to the coaching staff of a football team.

Mr. Morton said that one of his personal goals will be to re-instate formal contact with Halton students. He intends to set things in motion very soon to hold seminars in various areas of Halton where some students from high school and senior public schools can talk to a few board members at a time and express their concerns for their future and how the present school system is preparing them for it.

Such a program was in effect until a year or two ago, he says, and he wants to see it restarted.

Mr. Morton's vice-chairman is the Oakville separate school trustee Len Auger, 50.

Mr. Auger's personal goal for the coming year is to see harmony restored among board members. To achieve this he has asked each member to write down his individual goals and submit them to him so that he can seek out areas of common concern, among members and initiate some action on these concerns.

Mr. Auger, director of physical planning and construction at McMaster University, replaces Noel Cooper as vice-chairman. He defeated Burlington member, Dr. Helen Howard-Lock, and Oakville member Jim Clelland



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