



### FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Hoping to spur some essential interest in safety among Halton's youngsters, the regional police force and Atlas Van Lines have prepared a coloring book researched by Oakville marketing expert Janet Bray and police safety officer John Wilson (right), seen here formally presenting a copy of the book to Chief James Harding (second from left), along with Atlas president Gary Coates. To be distributed in conjunction with police school presentations, the books have been sponsored by Atlas and four other moving and cartage firms from south Halton, Agents Royal, Frank O'Conner and Sons, Scannell and Falls.

(Photo submitted)

### Health Council report

## Teen abortion rate higher here - study

The Halton District Health Council has completed and reviewed the second phase of its comprehensive Health Needs Study, examining maternal and infant care in the

region and uncovering some interesting facts. As well as recommending improved family planning services, genetic counselling, infertility clinics, homes for unwed mothers, home births and

prenatal parenting programs, the report outlines future needs based on population projections and birth trends.

According to the report, the number of Halton women of childbearing age will increase in the next 20 years from 64,500 to almost 85,000. The birth rate is expected to increase steadily over the next ten years, then decrease. And while fewer teenagers are giving birth in Halton, our 1979 abortion rate was slightly higher than the provincial average.

Still to come in the Health Needs Study is the chapter on Children and adolescents, already completed but awaiting review by the Council.



### LEGION LINES

By Tom Elliott

## Picnic set for July 11

Car Club Draw winners were Ron Appleyard, Lou Draper, Elgin Armstrong, Jim Golden, Buster Hale and Cecil Soper.

July 11 will be the Legion Picnic. The weather has promised to be fine for this occasion.

The delegates are in Quebec City at the moment, at the Dominion Convention. Branch 129 has sent a full delegation and the highlights will be

given at the next general meeting June 24. At this meeting the new executive will be sworn in by the zone commander, Comrade Jack James.

Don't forget your Imperial Pioneer Dance tickets. This is one of the dances of the year. \$3 per person, all kinds of prizes, good eats, good music and tickets are moving. Do not be disappointed. Get your tickets as soon as possible.

### ABOUT THE HILLS

## Pressure testers

Halton's regional health unit also has plans to participate in the Summerfest-Pioneer Days activities. The unit will hold blood pressure tests June 17 between 9 and 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone three years old and up is invited to have their hearing tested as well June 18 between 1 and 4 p.m. The tests are free and are a good way of spotting trouble before serious problems begin. The health unit is located at 93 Main St. South in Georgetown.

### Space beckons

Following up on the popularity of its 13-part "Cosmos" series about the wonders of the universe, the Georgetown public library will host the Royal Astronomical Society June 30 when it presents "A Bird's Eye View of the Skies in Our Galaxy". Weather permitting, you'll be able to view the evening heavens through telescopes brought along by Society members. Adults and children ten years and over are welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. free program at the Georgetown library.

### DOUBLE EAGLE V CO-CAPTAIN FLYS STUNTS FOR "THE FALL GUY"



Appearing in ABC's "The Fall Guy", this Friday at 6:00 p.m., Channel 3 and 7:00 p.m., Channel 12, in "Licence to Kill-Part Two" is Larry Newman, co-captain of the trans-Pacific balloon, Double Eagle V. Flying for Lee Majors, Newman performs stunts in the Eagle ultralight aircraft, manufactured by his Albuquerque, N.M. company, American Aerolights. Stunt flying for the "bad guy" is Bryan Allen of Gossamer Albatross fame.

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### Final squadron gathering of the season

# Cadets had fun at Propwash

Georgetown's 750 Squadron Air Cadets, given a high recommendation by Brigadier General James Roddick during their recent annual inspection, joined five other squadrons for "Propwash '82" on the Victoria Day weekend.

A total of 165 Cadets beat the fog that rolled into Shelburne on the Saturday by rising early enough to get in some gliding and flying. Throughout Sunday and Monday, there was plenty of fun during the volleyball and dodgeball competitions and a karate demonstration to boot.

Most of those present also had a chance to fly a hovercraft, with Sgt. Harris of the Georgetown squadron receiving his hovercraft wings. But the best activity as far as the Cadets were concerned was the obstacle course, complete with a huge mud puddle suitable for swimming in.

We pick up the commen-

tary from the squadron's final newsletter of the season:

"The sadistic pair (Captain Groskorth and Officer Cadet Bernhardt) and their equally sadistic group of cadets (the famous eight: Gourlay, Wodhams, Rivers, Bernhardt, Harvey, Lamb, Slesierko and Devereaux) set up the obstacle course. The cadets were to swing over this huge gap with a rope, snake under the electric wire (just string actually), go up and over a huge, muddy hill, in and out of the swamp, crawl under the logs and then CROSS THE TRAVERSE (the most hilarious event to watch) and then jump through some tires to reach the finish in as little time as possible. It was great! All came out of the obstacle course looking like they had gone swimming in a mud puddle, which is more or less true.

"Sunday night everyone headed into the town of

Shelburne for a dance at the Legion. All had a good time just dancing the night away. When the dance was over it was back to sleep in tents with deflated air mattresses, ground sheets wet and dirty, wet running shoes, socks and boots everywhere and dirty jeans dangling from the straps on the insides of the tents.

"Come Monday morning it was even harder to drag themselves out of their nice warm sleeping bags

into what looked like another gloomy day. But it did clear up and many took an unexpected swim in the pond. Actually the water wasn't too bad.

"The cadets broke camp, pulling the tents down, packing all the gear away and cleaning up the area and then went back for a final presentation by Captain Johnson, Commanding Officer of 164 (the hosting Squadron). The only activity run where the groups were timed and

scored was the obstacle course and the red group having the best time, all the members of the group received an army knife as a prize."

Cadets and officers who had fun and got drenched Victoria Day weekend were: D. Gourlay, Slesierko, Lamb, Peaker, Devereaux, Carrier, Vander Eyken, Crouch, Munro, Bernhardt, Boettcher, R. Rivers, Gray, Tracy, Collier, James, Balch, Bray, Charles, Parker,

Zander, Lamoureux, Hardman, K. Gourlay, C. Harvey, Harris, Saunders, Corry, D. Harvey, Labine, Ng, Burnett, Beaumont, De Jong, Captain Groskorth, Officer Cadet Bernhardt and Civilian Instructor Wodhams.

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