

## Hats a-tossing

Though Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy's job has yet to be publicly coveted by election-minded contenders, two neighboring municipalities already have two-way mayoralty races ahead. In Brampton, aldermen Terry Miller and Ken Whillans will vie for the seat being vacated this fall by Mayor Jim Archdekin, who is retiring due to poor health. In Milton, Mayor Gordon Krantz faces opposition after his first term from former regional Coun. Gus Goutouski.

## Fluoride depleted

The fluoride manufacturer who supplies Halton region is expected to replenish depleted stocks by the end of this year in time to save Halton Hills from an unwanted return to non-fluoridated water. Several factors have combined to deplete stocks, leaving Oakville without fluoride. Technical problems have thus far prevented introduction of fluoride in Burlington, and Milton doesn't want it, so Halton Hills is currently the only municipality being supplied.

## Credit River work

Forty-six laid-off workers in the area will benefit from a special ministry of natural resources project that will create 419 weeks of work at a total cost of \$432,890. The provincial fisheries project announced last week by the ministry will see a rehabilitation study undertaken along the Credit River north of Halton Hills, as well as a tributary inventory. In Cambridge district, which includes Halton Hills, two workers will spend 40 weeks constructing a habitat model for trout streams.

## Teaching posts

Halton board of education has accepted the appointment of elementary teacher Elizabeth Bailey to Robert Little Public School and Lindsay Richards to Pineview Public School. At the secondary level, the board accepted the appointment of Marie Wolfs to Georgetown District High School, and Acton District High School teacher Jan Penick was appointed head of communications at the school effective Sept. 1.



## TOPSY-TURVY TOT

Getting a different view on life, six-year old Shelly Murray of Erin rocked upside down on the children's play structure at the Georgetown Fairgrounds Saturday. Shoelaces dangling near her eyes and chewing gum boy in her mouth, Shelly must have liked the upside down world because she stayed that way for quite a long while. (Herald photo)

## Local minister's Toronto church damaged in fire

Pastoral assistant Lynne Bandy learned Sunday evening that the Willowdale church where she serves part-time suffered extensive damage from a fire suspected to be arson. Lansing United Church on Bogert Avenue lost its study, parlor and kitchenette. Perhaps the greatest loss was that suffered by pastor Ron Nickle, who lost all the sermons he had written since he was ordained 23 years ago, along with all his books and records. Rev. Bandy said since she had only been working six months for the parish, she hadn't really collected much in her study desk and only lost some books, her preaching robe, stole and academic hood. Despite the smoke, heat and water damage, the church's sanctuary and gym survived the fire.

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## Back to school

# Safe driving time

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"Safe driving is a year-round responsibility, but it becomes especially important at this time of year", according to A.U. Oakie, executive vice-president and general manager of the Hamilton Automobile Club.

"Unfortunately, youngsters under age 15 fare poorly in our traffic environment. Children up through age seven are statistically over-represented in pedestrian deaths and injuries. The seriousness of the child pedestrian accident problem is magnified when youngsters begin attending school and assume an independent role in traffic, many for the first time."

Mr. Oakie referred to the Hamilton Automobile Club's annual "School's Open - Drive Carefully" campaign as a means of alerting motorists to the presence of young pedestrians.

"In city and residential neighborhoods, youngsters usually walk to and from school or the bus stop," he pointed out. "Although school safety patrols, adult crossing guards, police officers and mechanical traffic control devices do much to regulate pedestrian traffic flow, drivers should still exer-

cise caution, particularly in the vicinity of schools."

"If children are attending school for the first time, parents are advised to take them over the school route for the first few days (or have them accompanied by an older child), making them familiar with the traffic aids and showing them how to use guarded cross-

walks as much as possible."

The Club official concluded with some advice for motorists.

"Always obey the posted speed limit in school zones, designated by signs and/or flashing signals. Doing so will make it easier to come to a quick, safe stop if a child darts into your path of travel."

During 1981, UNICEF Ontario volunteers raised a record amount of funds in support of UNICEF's projects overseas. Through their efforts great strides have been made in improving life expectancy, reducing infant mortality and increasing the educational and literacy levels of children around the world.

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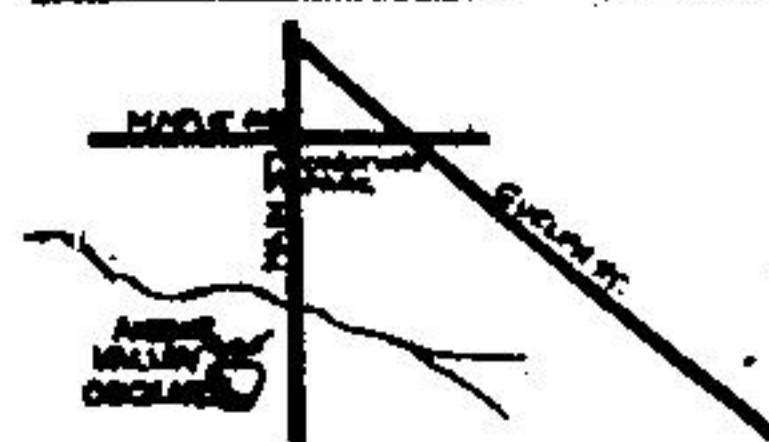
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