



After collecting ballots for a promotional draw during the last three months, Jake Kuiken of Halton Hills Furniture in Acton drew the winning ticket with Anna Andersen's name on it. Mayor Russ Miller dropped by Tuesday to present Anna (left) with her Robert Bateman print, while Luci Haefner of Halton Hills Furniture joined in to offer her congratulations. *TED BROWN Halton Hills Weekend*

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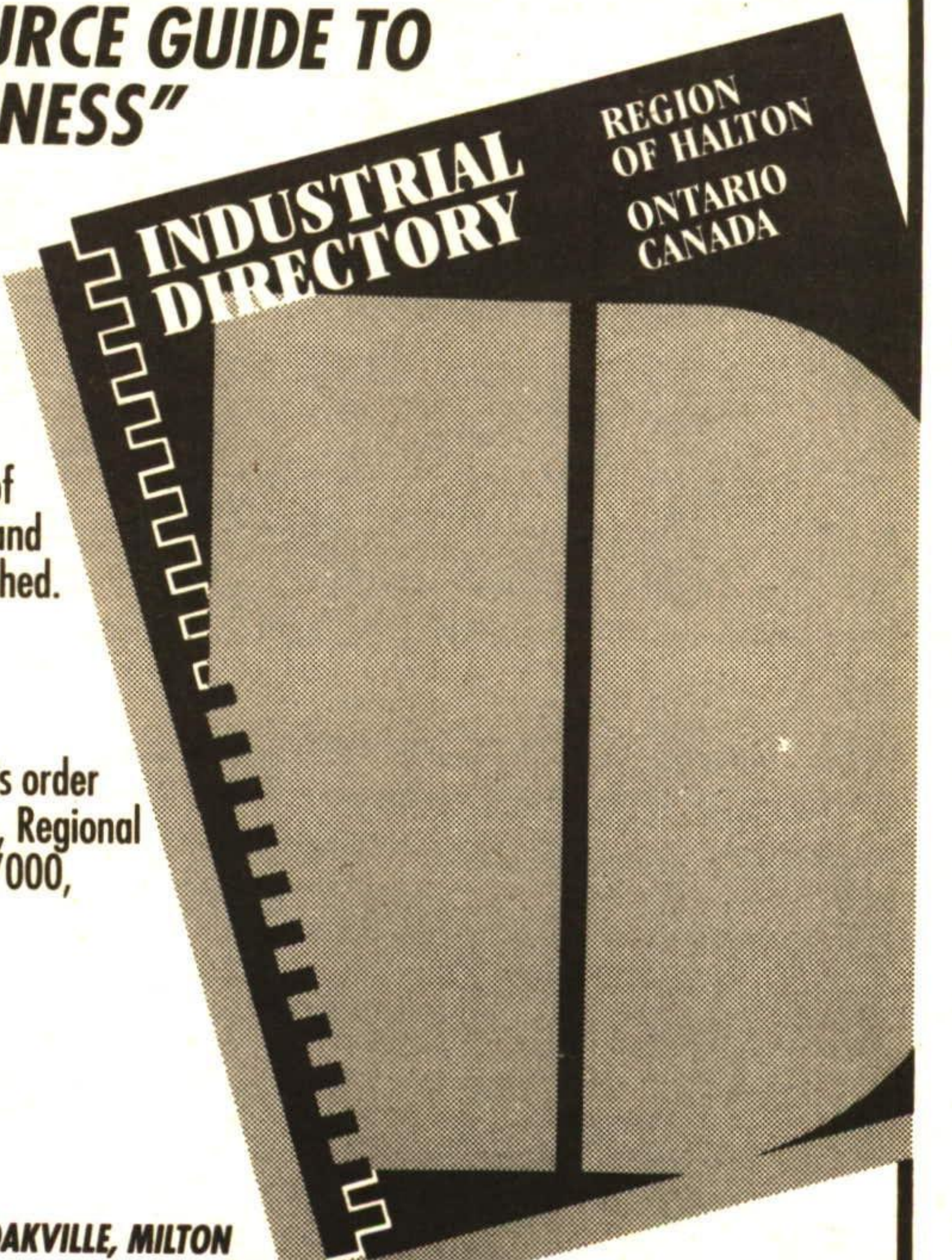
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**Life goes on too, despite the war**

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ness of human life.

As at McKenzie Smith, no St. Joseph student seems to be overly concerned about the war. "Students do want to talk about it," said Hilton, "and we give them that opportunity to talk."

**Meanwhile life does go on:**

The Distress Centre reports no calls have been received as a direct result of the war, but it does come up in every conversation. Director

Judith Rasanen says the Centre hasn't seen an increase in calls either. Most calls are due to other factors happening right here in Halton Hills, such as money and food.

Roos Travel has experienced no cancellations due to war fear. Some people are holding off their bookings, one counsellor said, but in the main it's been quite busy. Europe as a destination has slowed down, but Halton Hills residents are still travelling to the sunny climes of

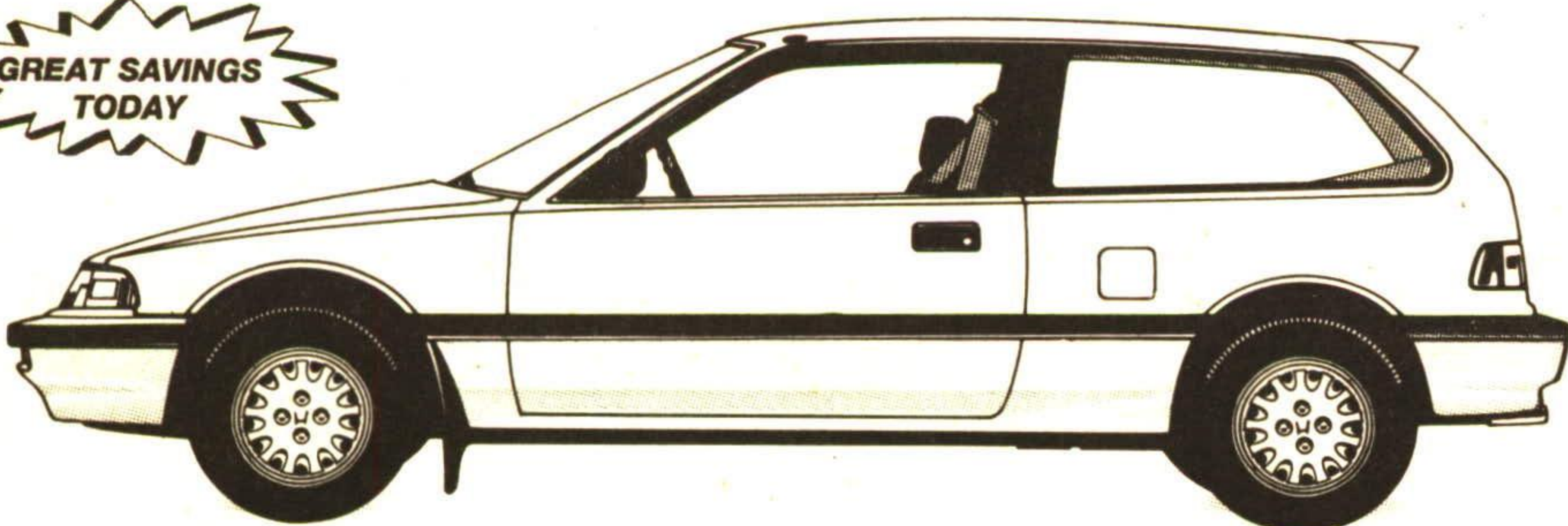
Florida and the Caribbean — those bookings have not been affected.

According to the Doug Penrice, executive director of Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce, the recession, and not the war, is dominating the thoughts of local businesses. There is little in the way of defence spending in Halton Hills in order for the war to have a major impact on the businesses, he said. The recession on the other hand, is giving business a tough time.

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