

# Near child abduction leads to police warning

Young students are warned to take extra care walking to and from school after a seven-year-old St. Joseph's girl was approached by a man near her school late Tuesday afternoon.

Police say the young girl was walking home from school along Mill St. near Victoria Ave. when a man called to her from a slow moving van, yelling "do you want

some candy?"

The man then jumped out from the passenger seat and approached the girl, grabbing her arm. She then screamed and ran home.

The man is described as approximately 5'9", 160 pounds, short blonde hair, brown eyes, slim build, acne, wearing a black sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The van is black, similar to a

Dodge Caravan, with a grey tire cover on the rear.

In a letter issued to parents this week, the Halton Board of Education suggest that children be particularly careful travelling to and from school.

Children should: play safe and play together. Do not play in remote areas of a park or wooded area, or take short cuts through the woods.

\* Do not loiter on the way to or from school.

\* Do not go anywhere with a stranger, and do not accept rides for any reason. Do not be afraid to say no to any request, and run away quickly.

\* Do not accept any treats, such as candy, toys or money, from a stranger for any reason.

\* Always notify your parents where you are and where you are going, especially if it is a change in routine.

\* Look for Block Parent signs between home and school, so that you know where they are in advance.

If children see a suspicious incident, they should immediately tell their parents or teachers, who will also notify the police.

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## Tobogganing warning

Tobogganers of all ages should take note that, for their safety and for respect to private property, the management of the Georgetown Golf Club will not take kindly to having their slopes used for tobogganing.

Club manager Dan Bruton contacted the *Weekend* Thursday with a concern that tobogganers may feel compelled to take to the slopes, located on the 10th Line, north of 17 Sdrd.

He noted that an adult woman seriously hurt her back last week tobogganing down one of the club's hills, and is concerned of future mishaps.

He asked that people refrain from using the club's property for such purposes, adding that police will be notified of any trespassers.

"We don't want to see people get hurt," Bruton said. "We want to let people know what the law is, and make them aware that greens are a \$20,000 value. Tobogganers can destroy them, so it's the furthest thing from what we want."

## Hawaiian square dance

The Pine Valley Squares square dancing club will present "Hawaii at Home," a fun-filled night for oldtimers and beginners alike next Saturday (Jan. 18) from 8 to 10:15 p.m. Everyone's welcome to join Georgetown's 1990 Citizen of the Year, Siena Van Hoekelen, at the Cedarvale Community Centre. Admission is \$7 per couple, refreshments included. For tickets or more information, call 877-6264.

## Attracting industry priority for committee

By STUART JOHNSTON

A new "catch-all" committee of council has been organized by Mayor Russ Miller to guide and encourage commercial and industrial development in Halton Hills.

Miller appointed new Ward 2 councillor Bill Robson to lead the five-person committee. He is joined by councillors Norm Elliott, Al Cook and Pam Johnston and the mayor.

Although the committee's focus has not been decided, Miller said in an interview that he feels a fresh approach as to how, where and what kinds of industry should be encouraged in Halton Hills is necessary.

"We need to look at new ways to bring in new industry, and I thought it would be good to let someone else take a look at it," he said.

"A different approach to this is needed, and this catch-all committee was formed...We'll look at everything, from the point of view of elected officials. If the ideas are good, maybe we will make them into policy."

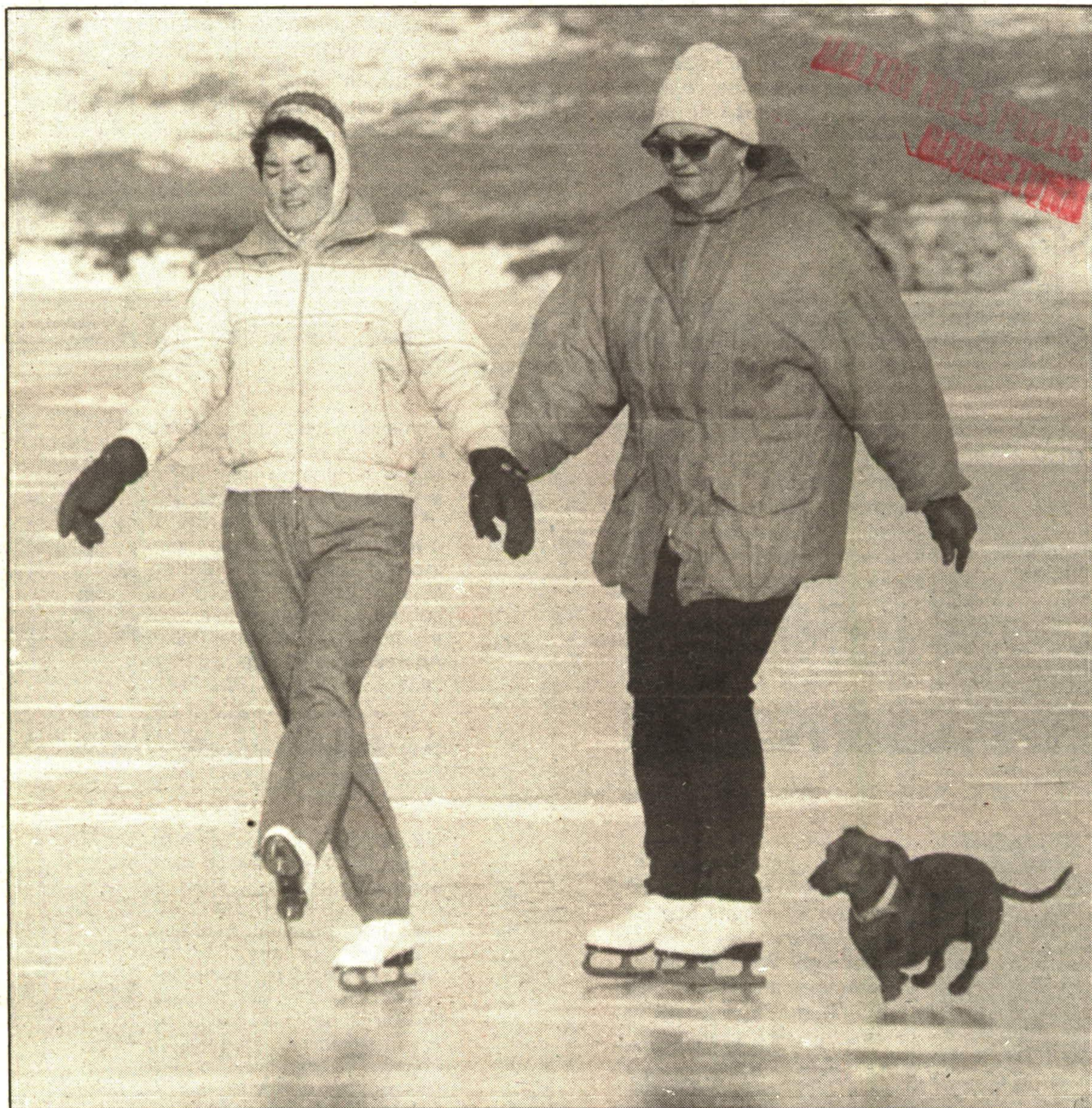
An enthusiastic Robson told said in an interview he considers the new committee to be a "tremendous opportunity to make this town a beautiful area."

"If we are to attract industry, we must have a nice form of community to bring it to," the retired corporate executive said.

"We must try and keep our unique rural setting, and try to establish ourselves as the garden city of Halton Region...If the continued expansion of the Greater Toronto Area keeps going, then we are going to be paved over...We should ensure development is done the way we would like to see it."

Robson believes Halton Hills could be the ideal setting for many "prestige" industries, such as head

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Although the temperature hasn't been that cold recently, Fairy Lake has frozen over enough to afford some good skating, as Kay Koelner (left) and Vilma

Geng donned the blades recently to enjoy the clear open spaces, while Vilma's dog, "Zigger" scampered along trying to keep up.

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## Sunday Brunch



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A casual relaxing mid-day meal among family and friends is a delightful activity for many on Sunday.

The cosy, country setting offers a warm and inviting feeling for your gathering.

For your enjoyment our chef prepares new & seasonal breakfast specialties each Sunday. Traditional favorites include our carving station and the popular Create Your Own Omelette Station.

Plus - fresh made waffles, a selection of country breads, fresh fruits and berries, pastries from *Dufflers*. Fruit Juices, homemade desserts and other creations to please your palate.

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