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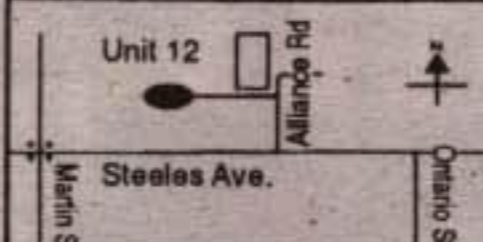
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People are being given the tools to save their own lives, but they're not using them properly and the Halton Hills Injury Prevention Committee wants to change that by starting Risk Watch in elementary schools.

Risk Watch is an injury prevention program which targets students from preschool to Grade 8, and their families. This September the program will be piloted at St. Francis School and within five years expanded to other Halton Hills schools.

Injury is the number one health risk for school-age children, said Brian Ellsworth, Halton Hills Fire Department fire prevention officer. In his presentation to council recently, Ellsworth noted that only 16 per cent of families develop and practise a fire escape plan and 80 per cent of people incorrectly install child safety seats in their cars.

Risk Watch builds on the renowned Learn Not to Burn program and focuses on key areas: motor vehicle safety, fire/burn prevention, choking and strangulation prevention, poisoning, falls, firearms and bike and water safety.

The program, which has been designed with and for teachers, has been split into five grade levels. Preschoolers and kindergarten student learn through storytelling; Grade 1 and 2 students by being "detectives"; Grade 3 and 4 students become reporters; Grade 5 and 6 students are promoters and Grade 7 and 8 students are coaches.

The program will require community support and already received a big boost through a \$10,000 donation over three years from Ray Johnson and Associates Co-operators as well as \$1,000 from the Georgetown branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The program has also garnered an award from the Ontario Fire Marshal's Public Safety Council. The Town of Halton Hills has been recognized as a Risk Watch Champion, based on its proposal of this program. As award recipient, the town gets free training for five of its Risk Watch members, free curriculum binders for St. Francis School as well as resources and gifts for the teachers and students.

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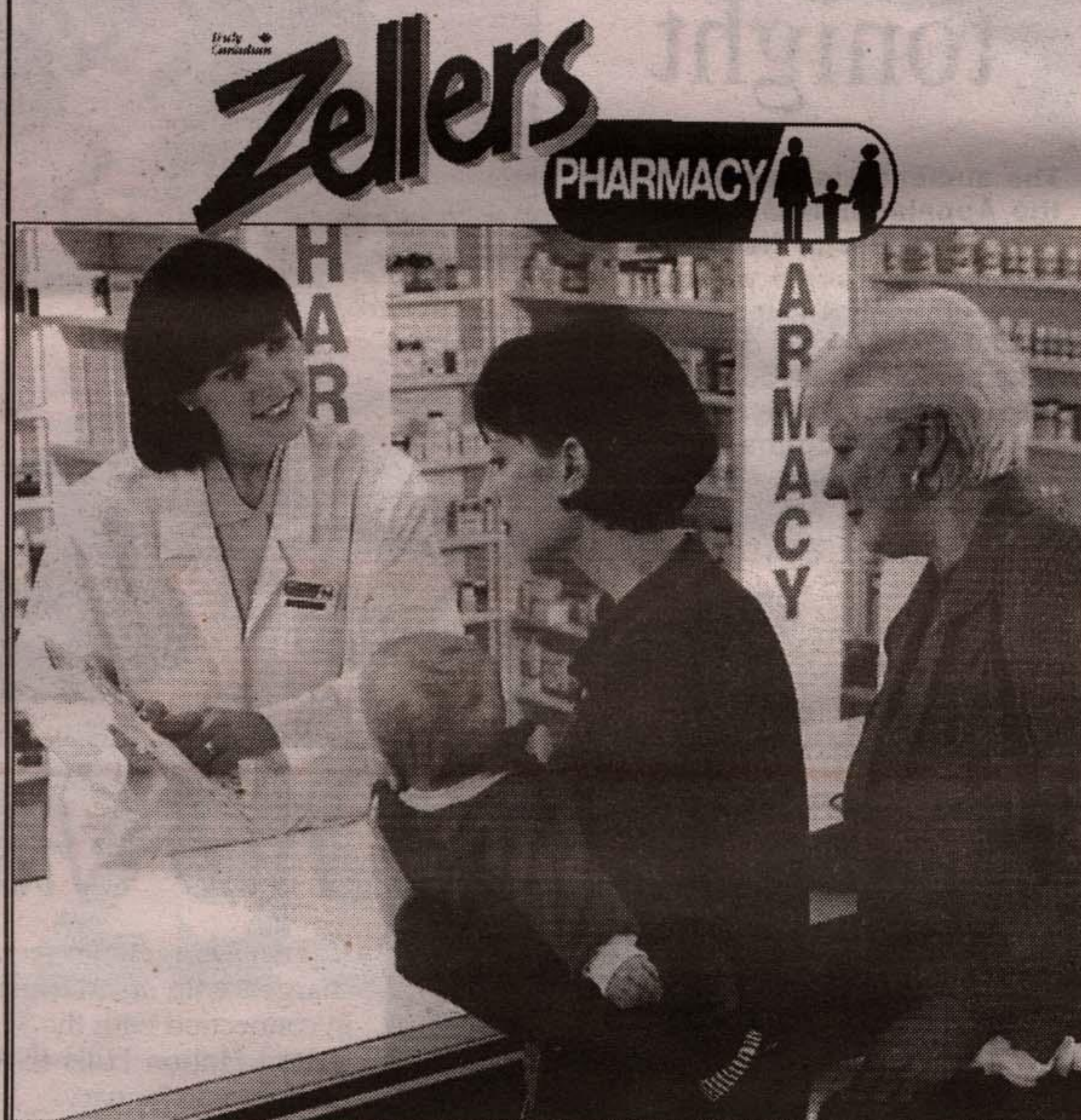
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