

Photo by GRAHAM PAINE

All buckled in, baby

Shirley MacKay, a public health nurse with Halton Region, secures Riley Markovic as mother Kim looks on during a recent child car seat clinic at the local police station.

New firm heads to biz park

A Vancouver-based company has begun construction of a distribution centre in the High Point Business Park.

Sauder Privately-owned Mouldings Ltd. plans to open its new 100,000-square-foot building tage of backing on railway lines, on Hwy. 25, just north of Hwy. 401, this fall.

An official from the manufacturer and distributor of wood mouldings said Milton was the ideal location because it's close to the company's northern United States and southwestern Ontario markets.

"With close proximity to all outgrew. major arteries, this will allow us to

grow our distribution business further into new markets," said Mark Bird, Sauder's general manager for eastern Canada.

He added that the six-acre parcel it purchased has the extra advanwhich gives Sauder the option of railway shipping.

With approximately 50 North American divisions, Sauder employs about 500 people. Staff members are expected to transfer to the new facility from the company's Brampton warehouse, which it

people in warehousing, sales and administration and will service the Ontario, Quebec and upper New York state markets, Mr. Bird said.

In addition to manufacturing its own lines, Sauder buys other related product lines for resale and distribution to its retail and industrial accounts.

The High Point Business Park is also home to housing market supplier ABTCO, auto parts manufacturer Johnson Controls and food distribution centres for Gordon Foods and Axis Logistics — all of which have built 100,000 square The centre will employ about 22 foot facilities in the last two years.

Fate of board facilities up in air

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on student accommodation, such as the consolidation of pupils through closing some buildings.

The deadline for boards to finalize a plan for what the Ministry calls "effective student accommodation" has been pushed back to Dec. 31, 1998 from Sept. 1 Implementation isn't expected until September 1999.

Dr. Papke said the extra time — which the government wants boards to use for parental and public consultation — will allow the Halton board to make an informed decision about the fate of unused facilities like Elizabeth Gardens in Burlington and Speyside

and Wrigglesworth in north Halton.

The education director said trustees may decide to do one of two things with any or all of the three surplus sites.

They could vote to turn them over to the Ontario Schools Realty Corporation without receiving any money up front. However, the pupil spaces would be removed from the board's inventory, which might put it in line for future funding of new schools.

The other route trustees could take is to hold on to the properties and sell them for the best market value price they can get.

Hunter advises learning CPR

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crushing pressure and pain in his chest and back hit him like "a ton of bricks" at the close of a morning hospital meeting.

But soon he realized he needed immediate help and went to the Derry Road hospital's emergency department. There, a team of doctors used advanced medication to minimize damage in the 9:15 a.m. attack.

Later tests revealed a blood vessel in Dr. Hunter's heart was 95 per cent blocked. It has since been cleared.

Dr. Hunter, who remained con-

scious throughout the ordeal, said considering 60 per cent of all heart attack patients are clinically dead by the time they reach a hospital, he was fortunate to be close to treatment.

Dr. Hunter, who considers himself strong and robust, said he take it easy and has been prohibited didn't know he was at risk of having a heart attack and it couldn't have been detected — something to keep in mind.

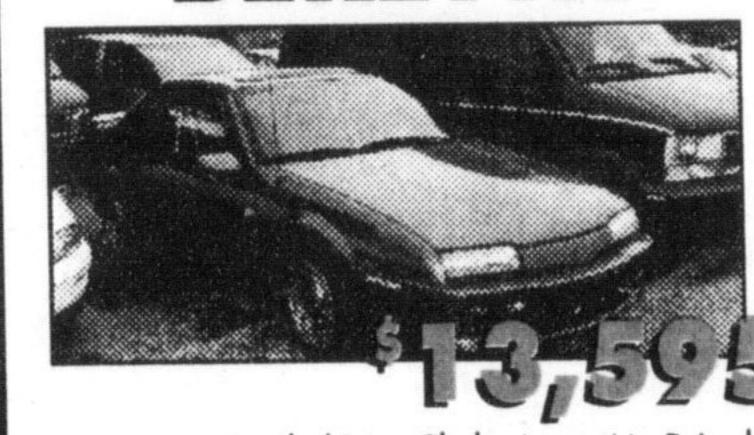
"I strongly recommend that everyone in the community take CPR courses and keep them up to date."

He said he wasn't convinced today's issue of The Champion.

himself that he suffered such an attack until further testing was completed days later in a Brampton hospital.

Today, Dr. Hunter said he's feeling pretty much back to normal, but under doctor's orders, he must from driving for a month. As soon as he gets the go-ahead, he'll be back working full force, he said.

Dr. Hunter sends a public, but personal thank you to staff and addresses the importance of maintaining a well-rounded Milton hospital in a letter to the editor in



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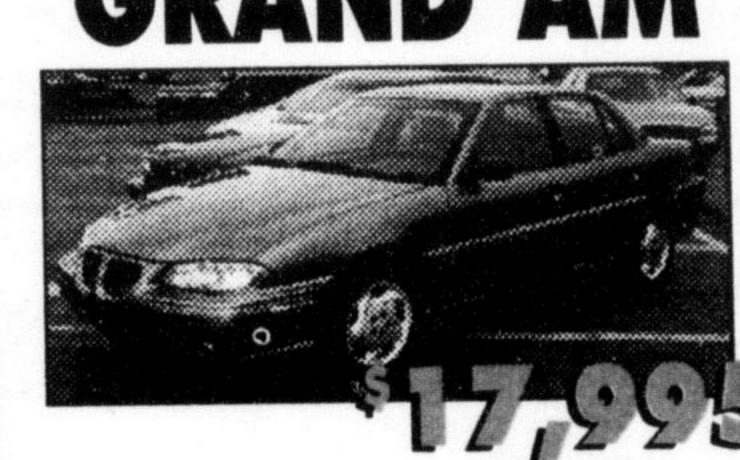
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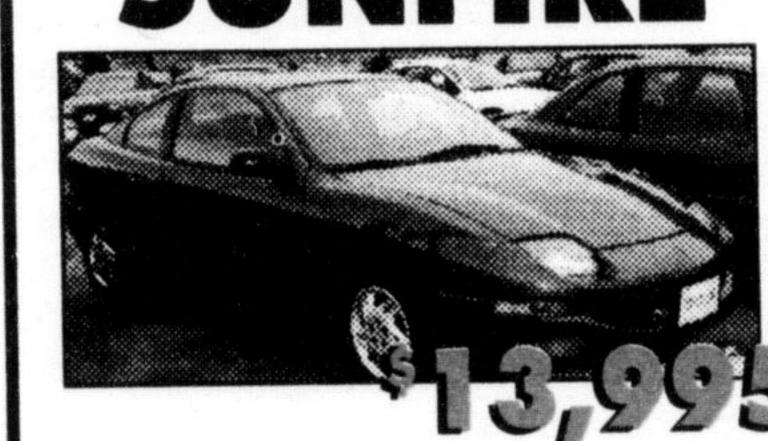


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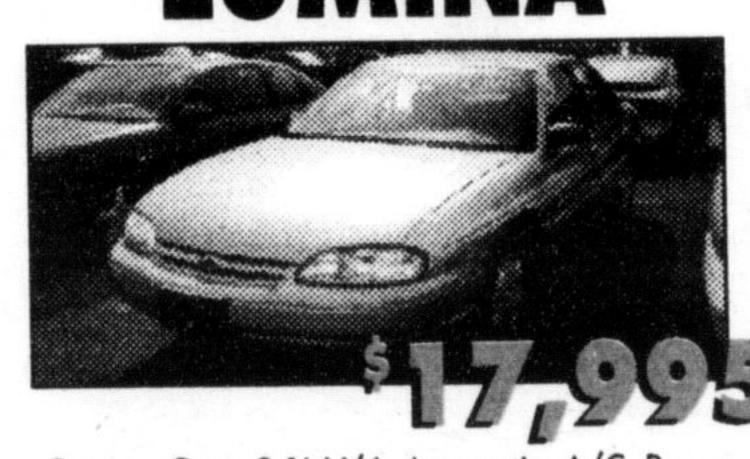


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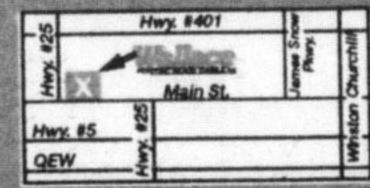
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