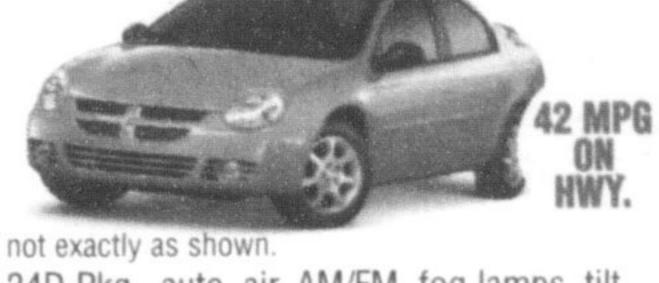
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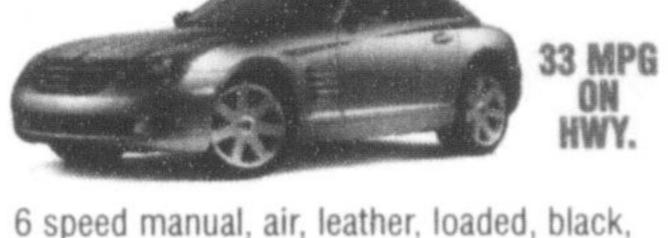
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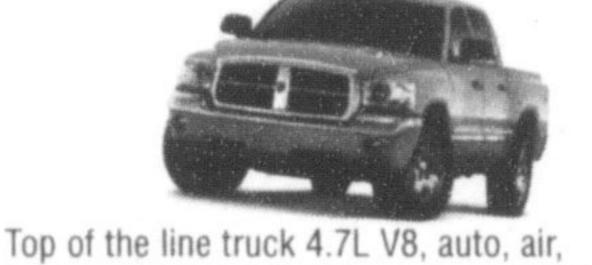
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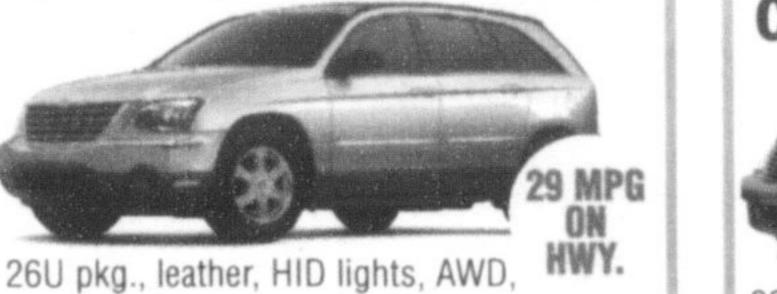
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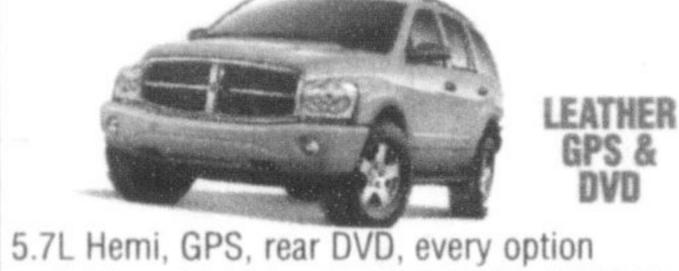
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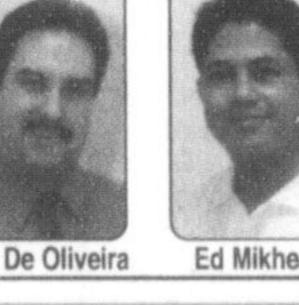


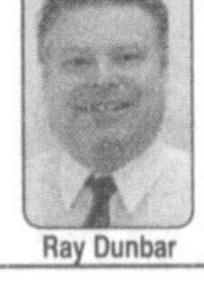
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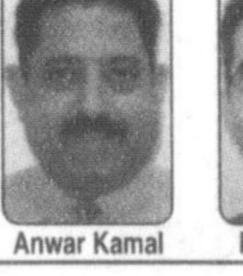
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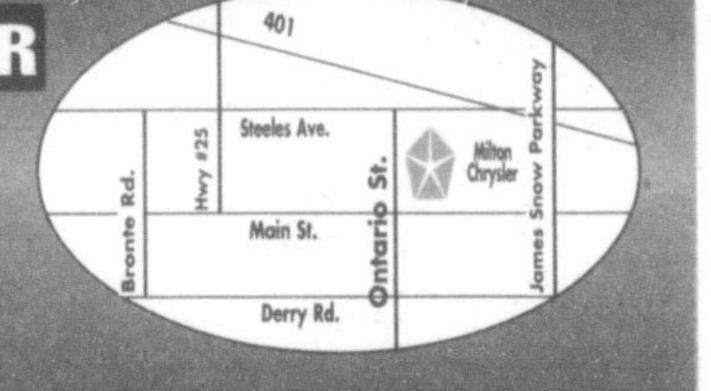


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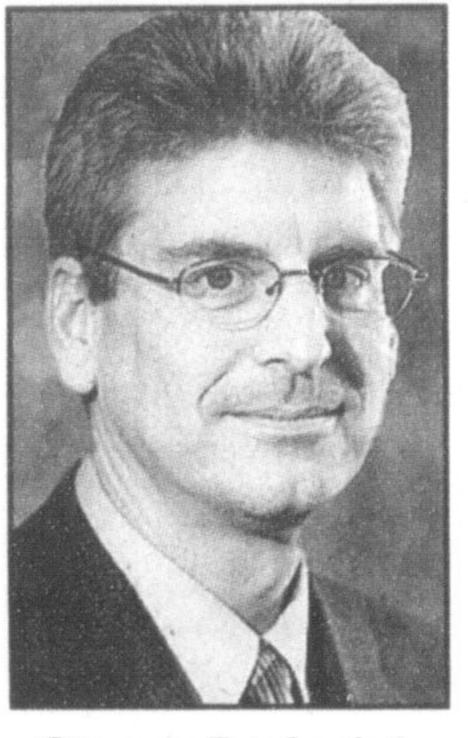
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New head of business is hired at board

By JASON **MISNER** Special to The

Champion

One of the first crucial assignments District Halton Board's School new top money manager will be to figure out the Ontario Ministry Education's



Steven Parfeniuk

plan to fund new school construction, according to board Chair Paul Tate.

The board recently announced the hiring of Steven Parfeniuk as the superintendent of business, effective November 1. Mr. Parfeniuk is currently employed by

the Lakehead District School Board as superintendent of corporate services, a post he has held since 2000.

"I'm very excited about coming here," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting my hands dirty and feet wet, so to speak."

The position as head of business which last year paid \$128,000, plus benefits — has sat vacant in Halton since June when Carla Kisko announced she was leaving for the Toronto public school board.

Filling the position has been particularly vital to a regional board that has been waiting for the provincial government to spell out specifically how it will receive funding to build desperately-needed elementary schools.

Funding formula changes announced in February no longer require boards to close schools to free up pupil spaces to qualify for new-school funding.

Since Halton is among the fastest growing school boards in Ontario, it needs to urgently build elementary schools, including four by the end of 2007 — one in each of Halton's four municipalities. Given the cash crunch the board is facing

to construct schools, trustees voted recently to build schools in Milton and Burlington to open next year — at a cost of around \$17 million — by using \$9.1 million in reserves from the board's education development charges and \$8 million from a computer network upgrade project. The Province must give its approval

before the board can use reserves from education development charges. Mr. Tate said the hiring of Mr. Parfeniuk,

who has worked with the Province's ministries of education and finance, will put the board in a better position to understand the government's long-term plan to fund the building of new schools. "He's got a high level of experience deal-

ing with the government so he's certainly been around the business for quite a while," Mr. Tate said. "There's no question financial issues are better handled by financial officers. It would have been very helpful to have a superintendent of business in place (throughout) the past couple of weeks around the accommodation and financial issues. However, the day-to-day activities of the board go on."

Mr. Parfeniuk said he realizes there are accommodation pressures facing the board and he will be making clear to the provincial government that these issues need to be "resolved in the near future."