Haiti needs help more than ever

earth that has faced more Army, and stores such as misfortune than Haiti, Wal-Mart and the LCBO country.

Be it from decades of Haiti in its time of need. ruption, rampant poverty, world are rushing supplies than their fair share of ing expertise and help.

Mother Nature.

Numerous organizations like the Canadian

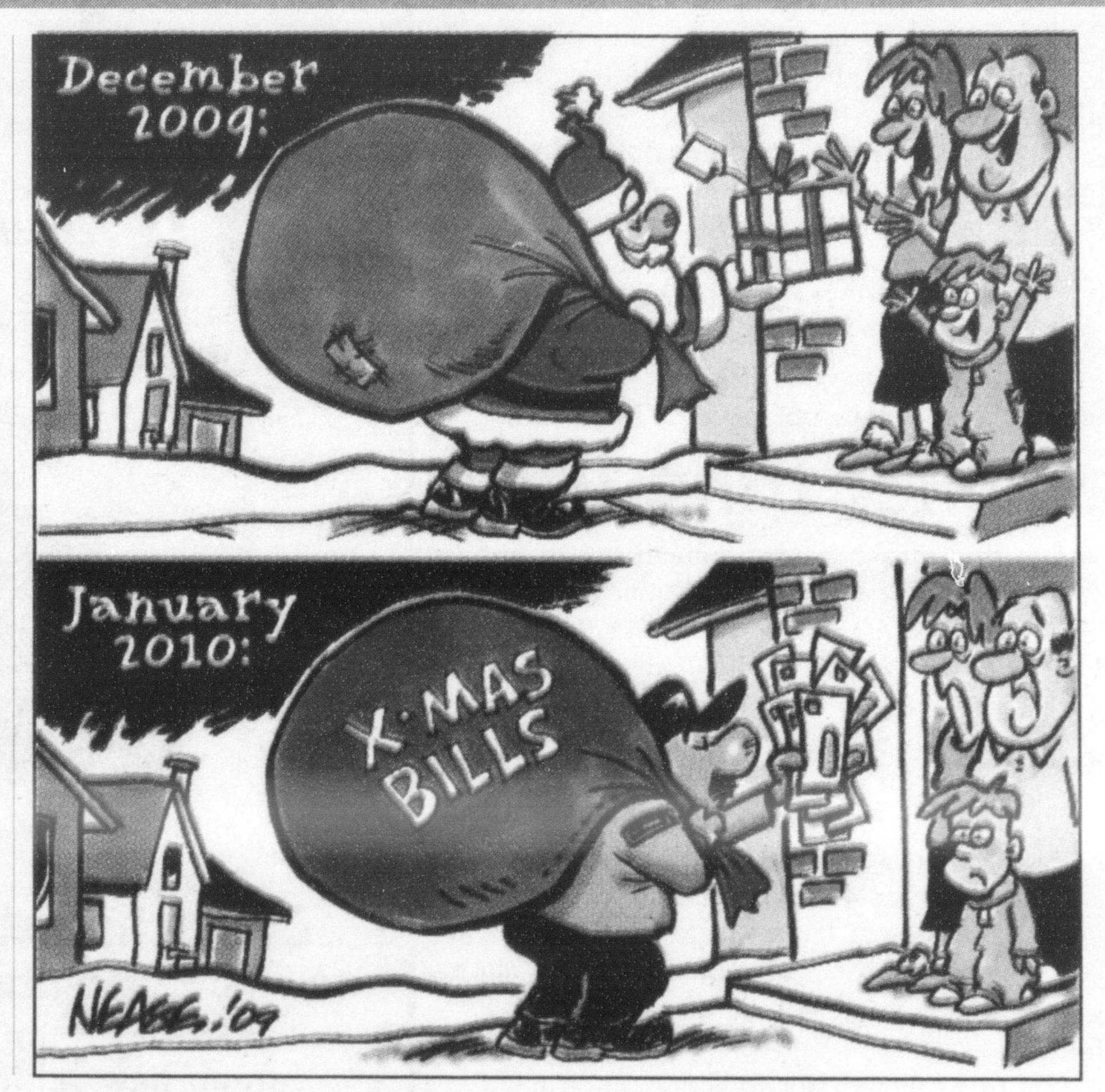
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If there's a nation on this Red Cross and Salvation ve're at a loss to name that are spearheading fundraising campaigns to help

political unrest and cor- Nations around the hurricanes, tropical storms and emergency crews to or landslides, Haitians the Caribbean island in an have had to endure more effort to offer vital life-sav-

strife and anguish. We urge Miltonians Now the island nation who haven't already done has been hit by a devastat- so to make a donation to ing earthquake that will any organization operating see thousands, possibly as a Haiti earthquake disaster many as 200,000 people, relief fund. See the left dead by the wrath of Champion's story on page A2 to find out how to give.

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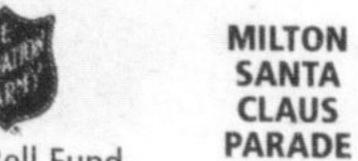
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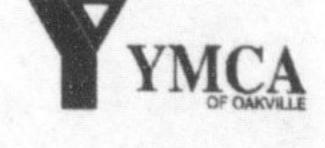










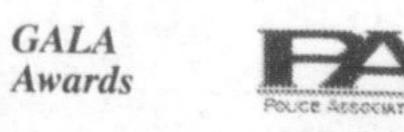




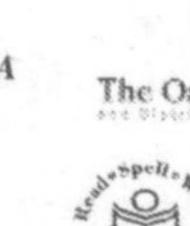








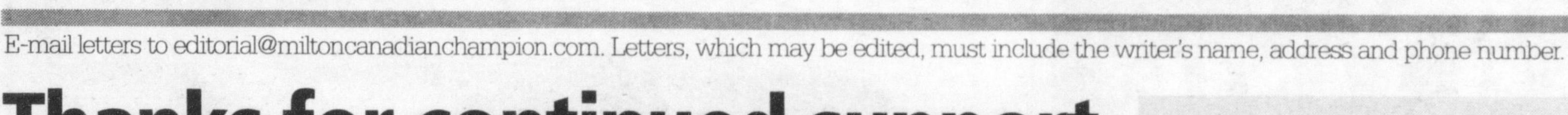








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Thanks for continued support of Crime Stoppers of Halton

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to remind everyone unsolved crime. that January is Crime Stoppers Month.

It's an opportunity for the various Crime Stoppers programs around the world to focus attention on the continuing efforts to combat crime and keep our streets safe.

Crime Stoppers of Halton couldn't have achieved the success that it has since its formation here in 1988 without the dedicated support of the Halton Regional Police Service, members of the community who have contributed financially or provided tips about unsolved crime and the various media outlets that have publicized our

highlighted activities

Crime Stoppers Month has been celebrated annually since being officially proclaimed in 1986 during the Crime Stoppers International training conference held that year in Edmonton. Over the years it has been acknowledged by heads of state, including Queen Elizabeth, several Canadian prime ministers and presidents of the United States, numerous state governors and provincial premiers, as well as leaders of law enforcement organizations such as the OPP, RCMP and

Locally this year, Crime Stoppers has received greetings

from Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, Ontario Minister Safety Correctional Services Rick Bartolucci and Halton Regional Police Chief Gary Crowell.

I would like to thank everyone who has given support to Crime Stoppers of Halton throughout the years and pledge that our volunteer board of directors will continue working diligently to ensure the program has the resources to operate effectively to resolve and reduce crime in Halton.

> TOM SUDDABY, CHAIR **CRIME STOPPERS** OF HALTON

Children's book drive an overwhelming success

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of CUPE Local 4366, Milton Public Library employees, I'd like to sincerely thank all those who participated in our book drive for the Milton Salvation Army, Khi Community.

Your generous donations of new books made

Christmas a little brighter for children and teens in our community. Your commitment to giving the gift of reading is sincerely appreciated.

JUNE ROBINSON, PRESIDENT **CUPE LOCAL 4366** MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

MDH expansion should be our biggest priority

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding the Champion's January 8 story entitled 'Arts centre, central library on their way,' I have a few concerns that I'm hoping someone may provide further commentary and/or clarification

How is it that council — or whoever may be speaking for Miltonians — manages to find millions of dollars for an arts centre, library and railway underpass, but not for the further development and expansion of Milton District Hospital?

I can't help but wonder if we need to revisit what our community priorities are. I have much appreciation for Milton District Hospital. The care that the doctors and nurses provide is exemplary.

At the rate that our community is growing, we should be redirecting our focus on expanding our hospital to help ensure our health-care professionals are able to continue to provide the care that we have all come to depend on.

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