

News carrier of the week

Carrier of the week for April 1 is Heather Hills, a pert 11-year-old, who delivers The News. "Because it's nice fun."

Heather is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hills, of 2185 Felina Court, and she is a Grade 6 student at Munden Park Junior Public School.

She began her route in the Tedwyn-Delcus Cr. area with 27 subscribers last July.

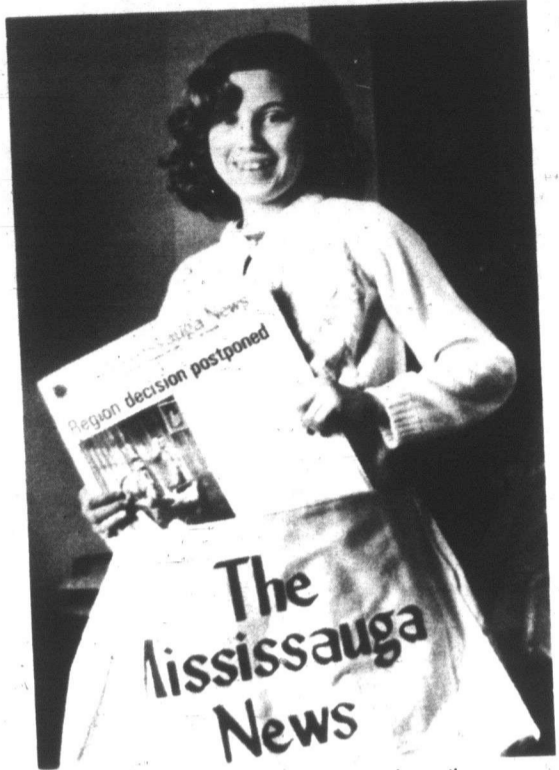
Today, only nine months later, she has 84 homes on her route getting The Mississauga News.

How can a friendly little

girl carry around 84 papers?

It's easy because she

usually has the help of her pet dog, Pal, who shoulders a bag and accompanies her.



Heather Hills: News carrier with a smile

Credit company is g electrical wheelchairs

monstrated the zippy little device.

It's so much fun to ride that some business men think they'd make good executive toys for the office, said one official.

The two-speed wheelchairs give a handicapped person instant independence.

mph (a comfortable household speed) by pressing a gear which resembles a joystick on an airplane.

The chairs weigh less than 30 pounds and can be folded to fit into a car or airplane.

Dewson said they are ideal for people who have lost the use of one hand or arm or for those who find a self-propelling chair tiring. Many patients who suffer from muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis or stroke use them.

The chairs sell for \$695.

Convention money limit considered by county

A new convention policy now under consideration may limit Peel County councillors to less than \$500 annual expenditure apiece — barely enough for one long-distance junket.

Proposed by Mississauga Councillor Lou Parsons, the scheme would allow Warden Ivor McMullin to attend any convention he deemed advisable at county expense.

The balance of the \$15,000 convention budget would then be divided up equally among 21 councillors.

Councillor Parsons' unconventional approach sprang from an attack he recently launched in county council, condemning the three-member convention committee for naming themselves to take part in jaunts to faraway Halifax and Atlanta and Georgia.

its population is swelling as new subdivisions are completed to the north. Villagers who've been commuting by train for years are being joined by new arrivals for whom the daily train service has made practical a move some 18 miles from their work. To lose this service would be a serious blow.

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