



### HALTONES PRESENT FIRST GEORGETOWN CONCERT

The "Haltones" Choir presented a concert of sacred, modern and popular music at St. John's United Church, Georgetown, Tuesday evening, May 4. Founded last fall, the group presented its first concert in Milton in December. Kenneth Harrison of Georgetown was recently named director. Members live in Georgetown, Milton and Campbellville areas. Shown in the front row, left to right, are Mildred Galloway, Helen Penrice, Jane Copeland, Margaret Benton, Kay Bounsal, Sandra Greig, Rae Cartwright, Margery Shrubsole, Janis Harris. Second row, Kathryn Foster, Joyce Hayward, Ruth Stinson, Marg Cameron, Janette Ledwith, Joan Beatty, Claudette Norworthy, Isabel Wilson, Liz Roberts, Pat Benson, Mary Harcourt. Back row, director Ken Harrison, Tom Hunter, Walter Saunders, Dave Shrubsole, Jim Hunter, Mike Raigrok, George Singleton, Bernard Shrubsole, Bill Brush and pianist Bob Argall. Absent when the photo was taken were Milree Armstrong, Don Stinson, Mike Ledwith and Don Clements.

(Photo by Millean Champless)

## Kin Trophies for Judo Winners in Tournament

by Gary Brown  
THE SECOND annual Georgetown YMCA-YWCA Budokun Invitational Tournament held on Sunday, April 18, at the Georgetown & District high school attracted more than 125 spectators and participants. Teams from Toronto, Brampton, Scarborough and Georgetown competed for the American Federation of Grain Millers Trophy in the 'A' division and for the Georgetown Kinsmen trophy in the 'B' division. AFTER AN extremely close time Toronto was announced as winner of the Kinsmen trophy in the B division with Scarborough as runner-up. In the A division, Toronto edged out a narrow win over Georgetown for the American Federation of Grain Millers

Trophy. THE GEORGETOWN Kinsmen also presented trophies to the winners of the different age categories who were as follows: Under 9, Karl Doherty; 10-11, David Zuligley; 12-13, Hugh Goodman; lightweight, Rodney Antoine; heavyweight, Rick Perlin. ONE OF THE highlights of the afternoon was the exhibition of different judo techniques given by black belts Doherty and McNeillage. Fred Daley, the Georgetown

YM-YWCA Budokun instructor was very pleased when Mr. Doherty from the Ontario Judo Black Belt Association announced the following list of promotions within the Georgetown club: BLUE BELT: Rob Paterson. GREEN BELTS: Danny Pulent; Mike Fobert; Rod Donaldson. ORANGE BELTS: Clay Donaldson; Bob Davey; Ruth Scott; Pat Fobert; Eric Fobert; Sharon Jarvis. YELLOW BELTS: Brian Rogers; Warren Street; Jim Pettigall; Tim Tomson; Bett Thomson; Chris Reed; Carl Newman; Lenore Newman.

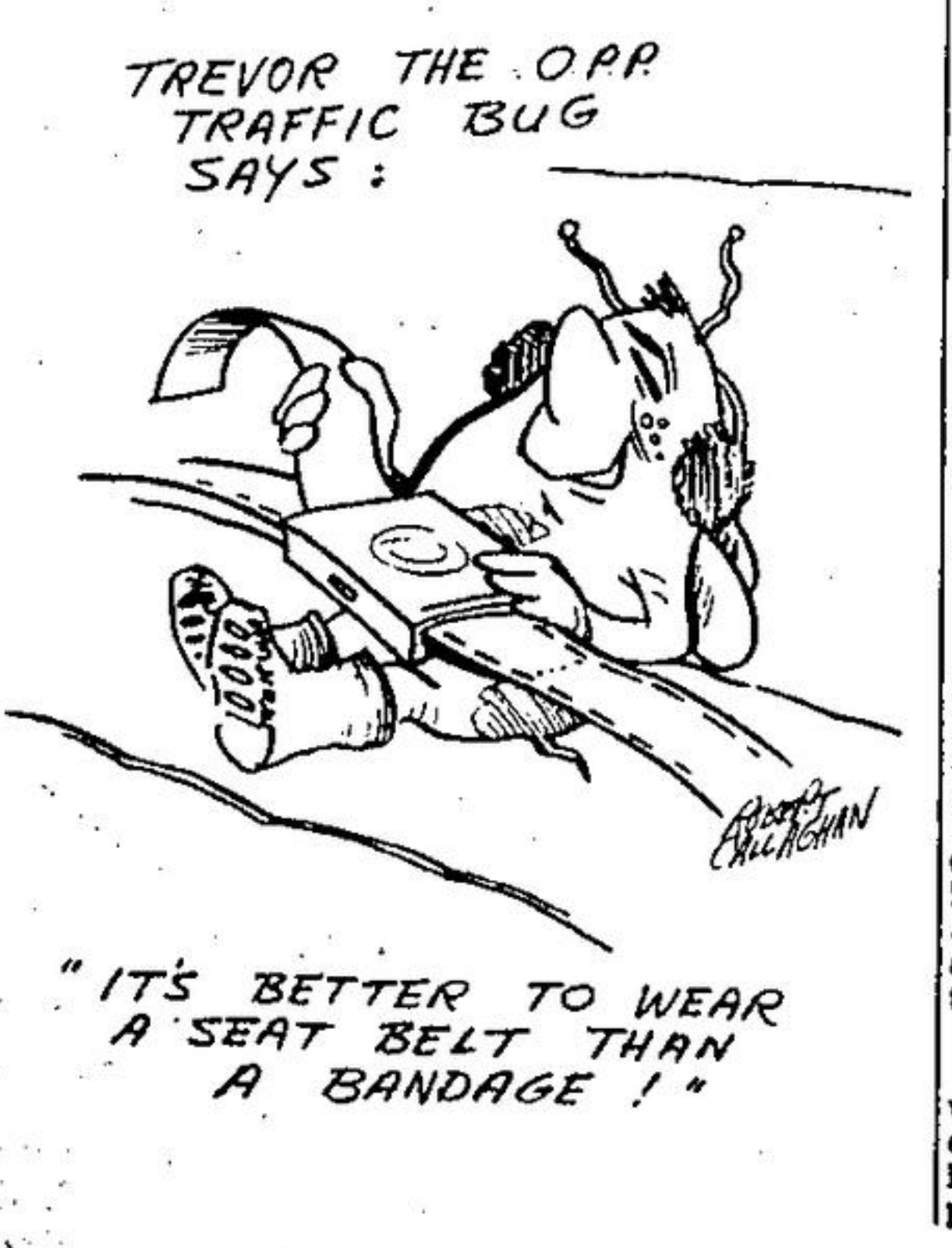
### New Equipment Will Test Eyes Kindergarten Kids

Halton County Health Unit has recently purchased a Scarborough Screener. This equipment is to be used in testing the vision of kindergarten children throughout the county. The test consists of a check for three areas of visual problems — 1. Impaired visual acuity 2. Muscle imbalance 3. Far sightedness Since muscle imbalance must be picked up at an early age in order to be corrected, the equipment is thought to be priceless in terms of protective health care for this particular age group.

## NORTH HALTON REPORT

During the week April 24, officers of the Ontario Provincial Police stationed at North Halton Detachment worked a total of 959 1/2 hours and patrolled 8,307 miles on area roads under their jurisdiction. A total of 46 motorists were charged for infractions under the Highway Traffic Act while 100 others received warnings. Proceedings in Provincial Court Milton resulted in 90 convictions being registered. Officers responded to 34 general occurrences this week, included were — 5 theft investigations, 4 instances of breaking and entering, 3 investigations under the Liquor Control Act in which 3 persons were charged, 3 domestic complaints, 1 investigation under the Game & Fish Act and 3 impaired drivers apprehended. Other occurrences were of a minor nature and required little time to clear. Officers investigated 8 motor vehicle collisions during the 7

day reporting period only 2 of which resulted in injuries to 3 persons. The total property damage was estimated to be approximately \$8,200. The mishaps were attributed to careless driving and impaired driving. To date a total of 8 charges have been laid and others are pending. Accident Prevention Personnel visited Brookville and Campbellville Public Schools where approximately 420 pupils were again reminded of bicycle safety. MOTORISTS! Now that spring is officially here, this means we'll be having many rainy days. On these rainy days, be watchful for children. Remember... It's harder for them to see you. It's also harder to stop on the wet pavement if a child suddenly darts out in front of you. Please take it easy on rainy days — watch for children — and remember, children won't always remember to watch for you.



## Early Church History Revived at Anniversary

Many former residents and friends came back to worship at Ballinafad United Church on Sunday. It was anniversary Sunday. All seats were filled as a large crowd came out to welcome the guest speaker, Rev. William F. Slinn, pastor of Memorial United Church Ridgeway. The Acton Legion Chorallers added much to the service with their contribution of three numbers, also the junior choir sang very sweetly under the direction of Mrs. Robert Kerr. Miss Kathryn Sinclair was organist. Rev. Kelvin Johnston called the service of worship and thought it was in order to have the early history of the church read by one of the descendants of the earliest worshipper, Mr. Akitt.

Mrs. Norman Sinclair was called to read this history prepared by Miss B. Hills. Rev. Slinn had an amusing little story for the children, about a family of skunks. The sermon given by the guest speaker was "The time between Easter and Pentecost". He went on to say it wasn't enough to tell others we believed the miracles of Easter and Christmas, we have to show it by the life we live. The beautiful baskets of daffodils which graced the church were placed there through the kindness of Mrs. J. B. Vaughan. Many stayed for refreshments and a social half hour in the basement after the service.

Congratulations to the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulkes, who took part in the Miles for Millions March on Saturday. The four youngsters, 3 boys and 1 girl ranging in ages from 11 to 6 started the march along with all the others at the starting point, which was Brampton. The little six year old completed 23 miles and the older ones 24.

Sorry to have to report that Mrs. Huggins who celebrated her 92nd birthday last week met with an accident on Sunday morning when she fell and suffered a broken hip. An emergency operation was performed later Sunday and last reports are that she is resting comfortably at Guelph General Hospital. The many friends of Miss Alva McKelvie (a former resident of Ballinafad) will be pleased to know she was able to leave hospital and is convalescing at her

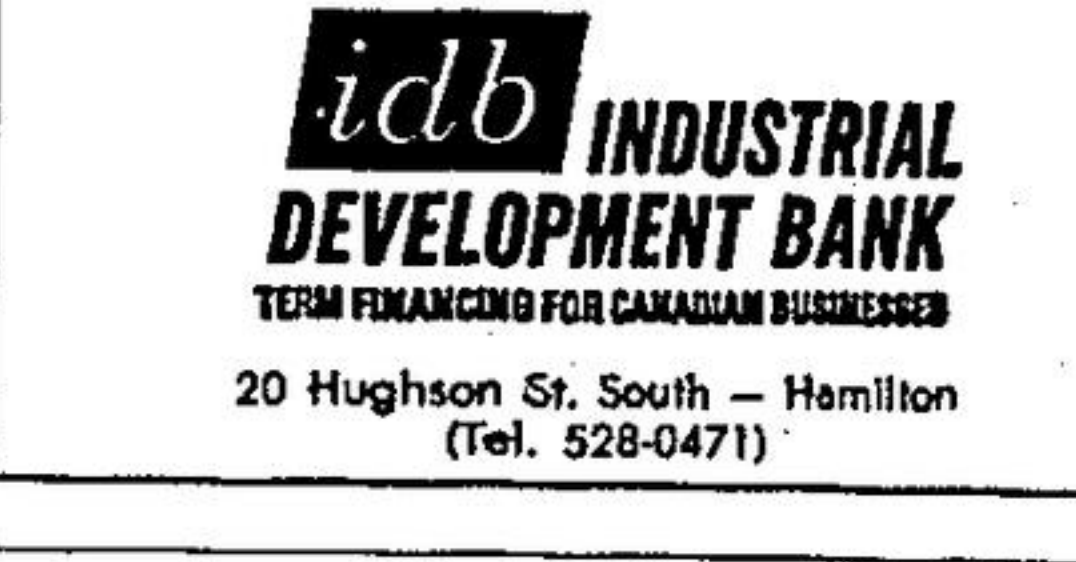
home in Georgetown. Allan and Murray Jamieson arrived home on Sunday after an enjoyable holiday in Scotland and the island of Majorca. They spent a few days with their grandmother Mrs. Berrie at Tayport. Toured other parts of Scotland and visited with many other relatives. The rest of the time was spent on the island of Majorca which is a noted spot for tourists. Allan graduates from the University of Waterloo on May 29 and Murray returned on Tuesday to continue his studies there. — Winnifred Smith

## Sir Allan's Castle Fascinates Twenty-Six Zeta Alpha Gals

by Pat Lawday  
The April 20 meeting of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Joan McDonald, Stewarttown, where final plans were made for the Founder's Day dinner to be held April 30. The evening's program on "Architecture" was presented by Loison Helmer and Joan McDonald. In all, 26 girls attended a tour of Hamilton's Dundurn Castle, which had been arranged by Loison and Joan. Dundurn Castle was the home of Sir Allan Napier MacNab who was Prime Minister of the United Province of Canada in 1854. The home was completely restored between 1964 and 1967 as Hamilton's Centennial project. The castle has approximately 33 rooms, each decorated in the correct period style. The tour started in the basement where we were shown the various rooms used by the domestic help for their chores. There was a dairy room where fresh butter and cheese were made. In the laundry room we saw several irons and intricate equipment used to press the ruffles on the ladies' fine dresses and petticoats. One iron weighed about 25 pounds and was used for pressing the heavier linens. We were then shown the wine cellar, the brewery, the baggage room, and the fire proof vault where Sir Allan kept his valuable papers. In the kitchen we were told how candles were made and after much tedious work, one candle would burn for only about 25 minutes. In the oven, bread, cakes, and cookies, are still baked in the summer months. To heat the oven, the cook would have to light the fire and when the oven was the proper temperature, remove the hot coals, sweep the floor clean and then the baking could be done in the hot brick oven. There was also a dumb waiter on which the prepared food was placed in order to be sent to the butler's pantry, next to the dining room. After our tour of the basement, we walked to the second floor of the castle where we saw the three daughters' bedrooms, their school room, and the children's nursery which contained all sorts of articles, to delight almost any child. There was a Victorian doll with waxen face and moving eyes. Also on the second floor, three guest rooms have been converted to a historic museum. Three steps above the second floor we found ourselves looking at the master bedroom. We are now on the ground floor admiring the drawing room, tastefully decorated in crimson and lilac. Off to one side of the room was a beautiful antique piano which can still be played today. As we entered the dining room we could imagine gay dinner parties with plenty of good wine to drink and lots to eat. One of the original MacNab silver serving dishes, bearing the MacNab coat-of-arms, sits on the buffet at the far end of the room. On the table we saw ornate candelabra as well as silver bowls laden with fruit. High above the table hangs a magnificent crystal chandelier. Small, Wedgwood discs decorate the base of the chandelier, while a million stars sparkle

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