



FIRST PRIZE winners in the Kiwanis Music Festival held April 21 in Hamilton were the grade six choir from Georgetown District Christian School, trained by Miss Margaret Groat.

## Three councillors off to Las Vegas

Halton regional council has approved sending three councillors plus two employees to Las Vegas for an annual congress and conference show this September.

Total cost to the region for each councillor attending will be \$375.

"To spend \$1,200 to send three members of this council to Las Vegas in this era of so-called restraint, particularly in light of the increased mill rates our taxpayers are facing, is totally ridiculous," commented Oakville regional councillor Carl Eriksen at last Wednesday's council meeting in Burlington.

"It's not \$1,200," Jack Raffis, chairman of the works committee replied. The total cost for the three members, which will include Raffis and Gord Brown plus one other member of the works committee, will, in fact, be \$1,125.

That figure will come out of the \$1,500 set aside in the region's budget for conventions and conferences for councillors this year.

Councillor Mary Munroe who had objected strongly to having that \$1,500 cut to \$1,200 during debate on the region's budget protested that the Las Vegas trip was going to use up three-quarters of it for the benefit of only three of the region's 24 councillors.

"To my knowledge," she continued, "we have still not received a report on the convention last year in New Orleans." Councillor Ernie Sykes last year represented the region at the congress held in New Orleans.

The final vote on the motion to send the three councillors resulted in a 12-10 vote in favour with Halton Hills representatives Sykes, Howitt and McKenzie voting for the \$1,125 expenditure and Councillor Morrow voting against.

## You must have been a beautiful baby...

A \$375 cheque to be used in the pediatric ward of the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital was accepted by Fred Morris, hospital administrator at the conclusion of the baby photo contest sponsored by the

Jaycettes in Georgetown. The 10 babies who received the most votes from the public were present with parents and grandparents at Knox Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon to learn who had raised the most money and to collect prizes donated by merchants in town.

Anne Burns of the Jaycettes, who was in charge of the contest, told the assembled parents the prizes were tokens of thanks for participating in the fund-raising campaign. Among the prizes awarded to the top 10 money earners were an eight-by-ten colour

photograph, spoon and fork sets, Bunnykin mugs, diaper bags, food packs, gift certificates and silver dollars. Although all 50 babies entered in the contest are beautiful-it goes without saying-the following, in descending order, garnered the most votes:

Melanie Shoe Bridge, no. 25; Troy Rodgers, no. 20; John MacDonald, no. 50; Michael Hancock, no. 10; Mark Bankin, no. 46; Bryan Fishburn, no. 7; Cheryl Rice, no. 8; Jennifer Middleton, no. 18; Kerrie Anne Vandervalk, no. 5; and Kristy Johnson, no. 1.

## A fitting tribute

Babs Hobbs was a woman "who never met a stranger". When she died last fall her friends and neighbors took up a collection in order to provide a memorial to her great gift for friendship and her enormous zest for life.

Among her many interests she was especially drawn to children and fascinated by their books, so it seemed natural for her friends to suggest that the library purchase some children's books with the proceeds of the memorial collection.

After several months of careful selection from among the thousands of classic and contemporary award winning children's books, the Junior Library has finally completed the special collection. A book plate inscribed "In memory of Babs Hobbs; friend of children and libraries" is inserted in each of the special books, and these will go on display for a week, beginning May 18.

## New Brunswick choir at Maple Ave. Baptist



The 36-voice choir from the New Brunswick Bible Institute, directed by faculty member Robert Dowie, will entertain at Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and hear these renowned singers.

### Clergy Comments

## In praise of motherhood

By Pastor Peter Ralph, Georgetown Alliance Church

In this age of women's liberation I'm almost afraid to write in praise of motherhood for fear of becoming a target for every feminist in the shooting gallery.

It's enough to make a man feel guilty about being a son (although that was not my doing). I am told that I have deprived a gifted human being, my mother, of her sovereign right to self-expression. She could have been out changing the world. Instead she was forced to change my diapers. Instead of bringing home a good salary, she was bringing down the laundry. I shackled her to the hearth, drew my life from her, then left her to go my merry way; a man, and free. Honest Mom, I didn't mean it!

Perhaps I've overdrawn the case. The emphasis of feminism have taught me what it cost my mother to get me to this point in life. And I can describe her giving in one word; sacrifice.

Before you turn me off as another hearts-and-flowers preacher think about that word "sacrifice". Proverbs 31, verses 10-27 (NASB) in the Bible describes an "Excellent" wife and mother. She's a wife, mother, lover, manager, real estate agent, artisan, entrepreneur. She is diligent, considerate, industrious, kind, a counsellor, teacher, forward-thinker.

My mother was and is all of that. My wife is too. Both of these women are pouring themselves into my life. This they chose to do. I call that a sacrifice. I pray I shall be worthy of it. I can only explain their lives and their channelled creativity in the terms of Jesus. They are "born again" women in whom Jesus lives at their personal invitation.

One more thing. I appreciate these things in my women because my mother taught me to. Teaching takes time and my biggest bone of contention with feminism is the drive put on by the movement to take women out of the home. In so doing feminism will raise a generation of boys (there will still be some children left) more firmly entrenched in male chauvinism than ever before. The reason? Mother, never had the time or inclination to teach her son to appreciate a good woman.

And remember mother, a four-year-old boy couldn't care less about your \$20,000 a year. But he sure digs a person who can read him a story or colour him a picture.

The greatest victory for feminism will be won by women possessed of a true sense of the importance of their existence, who stayed home.



## Timber!

FIVE DAYS after this photograph was taken showing the exposed roots of a beech tree on the Delrex Blvd. side of the ravine and Mrs. Pam Fraas standing at the bottom of the ravine, the tree toppled over and knocked down another beech tree on the opposite side of the creek. Pam Fraas stands on the fallen beech tree.



### It's National Police Week

# A day in a cop's life

by George Evashuk Herald Staff Reporter  
Let's start off by calling him Constable X, a typical officer on the regional police force. Ask him to describe a typical day and he comes up with the word: "busy".  
Yes, of course, but busy doing what?  
He turns to a recent day in his log book and picks out one. It's a dayshift although it just as easily could have been the afternoon or night shift.  
8:00 a.m.: Checked the cruiser over. Make sure all the wheels are on it. Open trunk to see that all the tools a cop needs are there: shovel, crowbar, blanket, first aid kit, flashlight, flares, fire extinguisher, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation instruments, tow rope, fluorescent gloves...all the important things.  
8:15 a.m.: Pull out of the station and head toward the

part of town which has been assigned for patrol duties. Begin patrol.  
8:35 a.m.: Attend to a woman who complained a man had exposed himself and made indecent suggestions to her. Get description of the man and details of the incident. There's a possible suspect and Const. X arranges to have an interview with the suspect.  
9:15 a.m.: Call comes crackling over the radio. A suspicious person carrying what looks to be a rifle in a plastic bag has been reported walking along the street. Drives down the street and spots the suspect. It's a kid who explains he's going target shooting with a friend and the friend's dad on a farm. The kid's story checks out.  
10:00 a.m.: No time for a coffee break which, as a matter of "preventative patrol," is taken at different

local restaurants rather than at a single favourite place. A call to investigate a break and entry at a store. Talks with the store owners, gets all the information which is recorded in a notebook. Later, he'll have to prepare a report to be turned over the Criminal Investigations Branch where it'll be followed up.  
10:35 a.m.: Funeral escort.  
11:05 a.m.: Investigate a report that kids have been throwing stones at passing cars. Sure enough, the stones are on the street, but the kids have vanished.  
11:36 a.m.: A citizen has complained that his car was hit during the night by an unknown driver. Const. X investigates. It means a motor vehicle collision report and a hit and run report will have to be filled out later but damages amounted to only \$10 and it's unlikely the unknown driver

will ever be apprehended.  
12:14 p.m.: Responds to a call to assist another officer in another patrol zone who has been called in to mediate between a quarrelling couple.  
12:30 p.m.: Goes to a residence where a bicycle previously had been reported stolen. Found out it had been returned.  
1:00 p.m.: Return to station to grab a quick lunch and start making a dent in the paper work of the morning.  
2:00 p.m.: General duties around the station. This particular day involved checking out a burglar alarm which was short circuiting. On other days it could have involved helping a citizen dispose of dynamite caps or escorting prisoners to other jurisdictions or handling inquiries by citizens at the front desk. It's something different every day.

2:35 p.m.: Investigate a report that two youths, one armed with a knife, were chasing another. At the scene found the two youths who told a weak story. Their knives were removed and the juveniles were turned over to their mothers. There'll have to be a report on the incident turned over to the Juvenile Officer who will interview the boys and their parents.  
3:45 p.m.: Gassed up the cruiser and returned to the station where reported off duty. All the reports will have to be written another day. After greeting the oncoming shift, Const. X gets in his car and drives home. What will happen tomorrow, Const. X has no idea but whatever it is, it will keep him busy.  
A typical day in the life of a typical cop.

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## Come to Church

### ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

OF GEORGETOWN AND GLEN WILLIAMS  
Minister: Rev. F.G. Baldwin B.A. BD  
Mr. Dale Wood, ARCT Organists Mrs. Shirley Inglis

SERVICES OF WORSHIP

9:30 am Glen Williams  
11 am Georgetown

Sunday School for all ages at both places of worship  
Nursery Care

### MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

177 Maple Ave. Georgetown.

Regular Services 9:45 am Sunday School 11:00 am Morning Worship

New Brunswick Bible Institute Choir (36 Voices)  
With Speaker--Mr. John Hoag  
Time 6:30 p.m.  
Come And Bring Your Family And Friends

### ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Anglican  
Rev. R. Gallagher, B.A., S.T.B.  
Sunday May 16  
8 am Eucharist  
9:15 am Family Eucharist  
11 am Choral Eucharist  
4 pm Confirmation  
Church School  
9:15 am 11 am  
Nursery service 9:15 and 11 am

### Immanuel Lutheran Church

Windsor Road at Carole St.  
Rev. Harold R. Patzer  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship Service  
Church of the Lutheran Hour

### HALTON HILLS PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Trafalgar Rd. And No. 7 Highway  
Pastor Rev. E.J. Friesen  
Sunday May 16  
10 am Family School  
11 am Morning Worship  
7 pm Evening Service  
Wednesday 7:30 Prayer and Bible study

### GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH

14 Main St. S.  
Pastor Peter Ralph  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
7 p.m. Evening Worship  
Everyone Welcome  
"Come make our church your church"

## Baha'i convention

Halton Hills members of the Canadian Baha'i Community attended the Baha'i Annual Convention April 30 to May 3 at Guelph University, where members of the National Spiritual Assembly were elected.  
World-wide National Spiritual Assemblies are, in turn, responsible for electing the Universal House of Justice, the World Centre of Baha'i Faith, located in Haifa, Israel, every five years.

The Baha'i faith, founded in Persia in 1844 by Baha'u'llah, (Meaning Glory of God), has spread to over 300 countries. Son of Baha'u'llah, Abdu'l-Baha, came to Canada in 1912, and the convention participants viewed the premiere showing of the film "Invitation" which commemorates his visit.

Two "Hands of the Cause of God", John A. Roberts and William Sears, delivered the opening and closing addresses. Other highlights included a Sunday Feast program, in which the children participated, an on-going teaching conference, and consultation by the delegates on the Five Year Plan of teaching and development launched by the Universal House of Justice in 1974.  
Because of the limited facilities at Guelph, it was not possible to invite the public to attend any of the convention events this year. Usually, everyone is welcome. Baha'u'llah believed in the "unification of all mankind in one race and one global society." Therefore, people from all religious denominations are members of the Baha'i Faith.

## 'A Taste of Service'

Charles Hayter brings his one man show "A Taste of Robert Service" to the Georgetown Public Library, Monday May 17 at 8 p.m.  
During his lifetime Robert Service enjoyed success as one of Canada's most popular poets. Various descriptions as Canada's Kipling and the "Bard of the Yukon" his name is most often ignored in serious studies of Canadian literature but his gift for narrative and irresistible rhythm have enshrined him in memories of

generations of school children. Several years ago Mr. Hayter, an actor, discovered the dramatic possibilities in Service's work.  
In his show he recreates the famous scenes and characters in the familiar "Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The



Charles Hayter

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## Bicycling has changed, and so have bicycle safety rules.

## This is what Ontario is doing to bring bicycle safety up-to-date

There are about 2 1/2 million bicycles in Ontario today. Last year 56 bicyclists were killed on Ontario streets and highways, and 3,720 were injured.

Even one is too many.

We urge you to make yourself and your family familiar with the simple rules and guidelines of bicycle safety. Obey all stop signs and traffic lights. Keep in mind that a bicycle is, by definition, a vehicle under the Highway Traffic Act. After all, you don't just "ride" a bicycle - you drive it. And Ontario wants every bicyclist to drive safely.

That's why the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications has prepared 3 easy-to-understand folders that every bicyclist should read. They're called "The Bicyclist's Handbook."

"Ontario Laws and Your Bicycle," and "How To Be an Expert Cyclist."

For your free copies, write to:  
Public & Safety Information Branch  
Ministry of Transportation and Communications  
1201 Wilson Avenue  
Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications  
James Snow, Minister



Province of Ontario

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