RESURRECTION AND THE IEL Cancer forum set for May 10

FIRST COMMUNION

First communion for primary 2 classes at St. Francis of Assisi school was held April 23 at Holy Cross Church. In the front row from left to right are Craig Osatchuk, Jay Johnston, Steve Placida, Brenda Duncan, Tara Wallis, Mickey Dougall, Jennifer Flores, Donna Ward, Peggy Sevenster, Cathy Tucker, Mark Fantini, Ashley Miller and John McElhone. Second row: Matthew Remedios, Sylvia Neill, Michelle Cameron, John Stefan, Kasyr

Joseph, Ricky Fitzpatrick, Jeff Guistini, Ronald Brown, Stephen Hreichka, Jodine Hoe, Jennifer Peto and Robert Leon. Third row: Amber DeNomme, Celeste Proulx, Lorna Richards, Rhonda Ellard and Cathy Shewell. Fourth row Greg Lawrence, Melissa Morey, Karen Dobble, Michelle Maradin, Jennifer Tellier, Lisa Koroscil, Jeannette Clarke, Susy Vieira and Duane Coleman, Father Ofger Devant officiated

Police commission reviews fire reaction

Halton Police Commission is time the fire department investigating criticism of Balton Regional Police's handling of an \$8 million warehouse fire in Oakville

April 25 Chris Wilson, news director of radio station CHWO, and a resident in the area of the fire. appeared before the commission Thursday to ask questions about the normal procedure for handling incidents of this magnitude, and to make comments on the way it had been handled in Oak-

The time lag between the

4-H meets

By RUTH GILLIES The third Halton 4-II Sheep Club meeting was held on Wednesday, April 5th at the Agricultural Office, Milton Joe Weeden opened the meeting. Secretary, Ellen Hurren, then read the minutes of the last meeting All members were present

· A movie on feed production was shown first. Club leader Doug Gardbouse discussed the diseases of sheep and how to prevent them. He also told us how to treat them

received the first call and the time police were notified was one of Mr. Wilson's concerns. According to the official record, the fire department received the first call at 1.33 p.m., and police were first notified when they received a call from a private citizen at

Smoke could be seen from Georgetown, Acton and Rock-

Police Chief Ken Skerrett said the fire department "always notify us" when they receive a call to a fire. He said the police department no longer monitors the fire department frequency

"There appears to have perhaps been a breakdown in communication here," police commission chairman William Hourigan said

Mr. Wilson suggested that a police cruiser should automatically be dispatched to a fire call to study the situation and decide if traffic control or action appears warranted This could best be achieved, he said, by

monitoring the fire depart ment's radio frequency "The Oakville fire department does not receive that many calls that it would be a hardship for the police," he

Traffic and crowd control were two other problems which Mr. Wilson said did not appear to have been handled as well as they might have

home at 1:45, and private vehicles were accumulating on Industrial Avenue then," he said. "There were spectators with CB radios in their cars. broadcasting to tell people to come and see this huge fire "

The first fire truck on the scene was surrounded by children almost as soon as it pulled up. Mr. Wilson said. By 2.30, there were hundreds of speciators on the scene, he estimated

Mr. Wilson said in the course of travelling around the fire favor of requesting a report on site, he saw a number of routes by which spectators had easy ask for comments from senior access to the fire scene. At one point, he saw some regional ready by the next meeting of works department employees. the commission on May 11, and

area, directing traffic, "ap- return to hear the results of the parently on their own report Mr Hourigan said a initiative". Mr Wilson said, copy of the report would be since they seemed to be sen made available to him ding cars all over the place

Police should consider having auxiliary police trained for traffic control for emergency situations such as this, Mr. Wilson suggested, to supplement the regular members of the force Chief Skerrett said they had had to "I happened to be coming bring in men from Burlington to augment the officers in Oak

> Mr. Wilson said he spoke to the administrators of ambulance services in Halton and Peel, who said they had never been officially notified of the fire and the potential need for ambulances. The only ambulance on the scene was there because the driver saw the smoke and drave over to offer his assistance, Mr. Wilson

The commission voted in the handling of the fire, and to staff. The report should be who had been working in the Mr. Wilson was invited to

tion Chairman, reported on the

upcoming Cancer Forum, to be

held on May 10th, 8:00 p.m. at

the Georgetown High School.

There is no admission charge,

as this is strictly an education-

al evening for the public. In the

firld of public education, the

Society's main concern is to

eliminate the unreasonable

fear of cancer and to encour-

age early detection and treat-

ment of the disease. Why learn

our forum? The answer to this

question is that unfortunately

Cancer stands second on the

By DEANNA BUTWELL The executive of the Halton Hills Unit of the Cancer Socjety met on April 20th, at the office at 5 Wesleyan Street. With April being campaign month, it has been an extremely busy time for our hundreds of volunteers, who are active in canvassing the residential, industrial and commercial areas, Barbara Skinner, President and also Campaign Chairman, reported that the about Cancer, and why attend profit from the sale of daffodils in Halton Hills netted \$3,600 and our unit is most apprecia- few of us go through life tive to everyone in our area for without having cancer cross their support. Mrs. Skinner our paths along the way. was also very pleased to receive a cheque in the amount list of causes of death in of \$400.00 from McDonald's in Canada, so it is a rare family Georgetown; this money was without a member who has had donated to our unit from the at The program will include a sale of Egg McMuffins on film, entitled "The Best of the Daffodil Sunday at McDon- Worst", in which Patricia ald's. It is obvious from these. MacKumon copes with Hodgtwo events that our fundrais- kins' Disease, a panel discusing drive is going very well, sion with Georgetown's Dr. B. and that the public is glad to Duff, Surgeon, Dr. R.B. Hogsupport the vital work of the garth, M.D., Dr. R.S. Mander,

Gynaecologist; and Dr. D.J.A. Mary-Ellen Bridge, Educas Sutherland, a specialist in

Police Week Members of the Halton regional police will be observing police week May 15 to 19. Officers will be visiting the local schools and making contacts with youngsters in an effort to build up public relations during the week. The force will also have speakers available to address community groups about police work during the first week of May

Attend meeting

Six members of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) Halton Branch were among the 144 Board and Staff Members from 33 branches across the province which attended the 24th annual meeting of the VON in Toronto on April 8 They were Mrs. M. Macleod, Mrs. J. Milne, Mrs. A Blum, Mrs. R. Mezzabotta, Mrs. S. Gosling, and Mrs.H.

breast cancer from Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto; and a question and answer period at which time the doctors will answer any questions pertaining to the disease and its treatment.

Dr. Duff will discuss colon cancer: Dr. Hoggarth will relate the role of the family physician; Dr. Mander will cover the pap test and gynaec ological problems; Dr. Suth erland will speak about breast cancer. Refreshments will follow at the conclusions of the evening. Everyone is most welcome to attend, especially the young people. It is our own responsibility to know the cancer facts and to be aware of the early detection of cancer and its treatment.

This evening will be an excellent opportunity to learn more about Cancer, and the Society is most anxious that

the public will take advantage of this forum, which is being held for them. By being infor-

med, we can beat Cancer. Belty Hull, Chairman of the Activity Group, reported that the volunteer knitters will have their beautiful hand-knitted items on sale at the cancer forum. There will also be a raifle for a lovely aighan,

knitted by Mrs. Jessie Arden. Service to Patients Chairman, Mary Del Guidice announced that our unit is in desperate need of volunteer drivers. Gas mileage is paid at 18 Se per mile, and if anyone can help the Society by driving cancer patients to the treatment centre in Toronto, would they please call the office at 877-1124? Transportation for patients in the Halton Hills area is a very important part of our society's role within the community.

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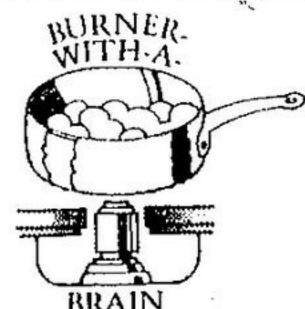
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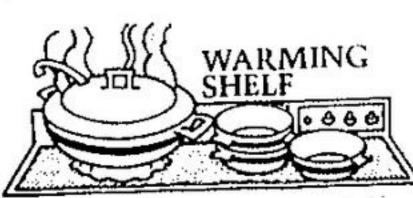


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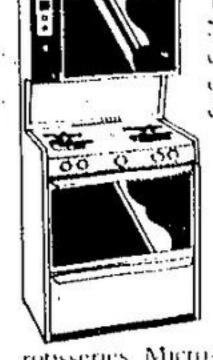


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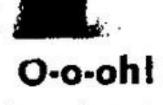
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Which GAS



A near miss by a wet sponge still leaves Jasper Megelink, 18, soaked. Jasper was one of the Knox Preshyterian youths who was behind the scenes at the Youth Carnival Saturday.

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