

MEMORIES
Principal Don Baker and other administrators at Georgetown District High School continue to borrow into old files and records in the school's vault, and among their latest finds are a number of class photos like this one from 1955-56. In this first of several GDHS photos The Herald plans to show you, then-principal Len Lambert and several readily-identifiable teachers are seated at centre. If you can identify many students in the crowd, you're doing better than a number of current GDHS teachers and alumni we talked to. Behind the posing group is the old high school, torn down at the same site circa 1968. In a forthcoming issue, The Herald will take you back to 1929-30.



GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL - 1955-56

Milton, Oakville exempted from newsprint bylaw

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Milton and Oakville may be exempted, at least temporarily, from the region's April 1 deadline calling on homeowners and private garbage haulers to ensure that newsprint is separated from household trash bound for Halton landfill sites.

used newsprint, reviewing, by July 1, their decision to delay a separation program in Milton and Oakville.
The sub-committee's recommendation on the exemption will be voted on at the region's public works and planning committee today (Wednesday) and reviewed by council next week.
Originally, the region had hoped to unload its collected newspapers at the Ontario Paper Company plant in Thorold. De-linking problems at the plant (which turns the baled resource) has slowed the company's demand for newsprint.
Storing an anticipated 95 tons of newsprint from Oakville and Milton while awaiting an upswing in the market would cost the region \$19,000 a

month.
Currently, Halton Recycled Resources Ltd., a private firm located in Burlington, handles newsprint collected from Burlington and Halton Hills and is considering participating in the expanded regional program to include Milton and Oakville, but notes that there is no additional market for the excess paper collected from these two municipalities.
Although it had not approached Hamilton-Wentworth region when it wrote the report, the region's public works department suggested that another option for disposing of the extra paper may be burning it in a Hamilton incinerator. This would cost, according to the department's estimates, \$14,000 a month.
"There's no indication that

the market for newsprint will change," Coun. Miller told The Herald Friday. "The market is flooded at the moment and we can't get rid of any more (newsprint) unless we store it."
Under the "Divide and Conquer" program, which includes glass and tin cans as

well as newsprint, Halton Hills generates about 30 tons of newspaper a month, receiving about \$20 per ton from Halton Recycled Resources. Nevertheless, town engineer Bob Austin has told council that the program is losing money and newsprint collection alone costs the town \$51 per ton.

Coun. Miller said he is upset that the region is not subsidizing programs in Burlington and Halton Hills even though it is committed to a region-wide separation of newsprint. Despite losses in the "Divide and Conquer" program, Coun. Miller maintains that the town

is being "responsible" by keeping it afloat and limiting the amount of reusable trash wasted by being dumped into landfill sites.
A report is expected by the end of the month on proposals submitted by Monarch Resource Recovery and Trans-

fer Ltd. and Leferink Disposal Ltd. to establish a solid waste transfer station for newsprint at the Georgetown landfill site on Armstrong Avenue.

Social services grants

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David Williams told The Herald Monday.
While a \$13,000 grant has been suggested by the committee, Mr. Williams said he expects to appeal the decision before council next week, joining Mrs. Ferguson, who will also ask councillors to reconsider the grant refused her group.
What effect the \$2,000 difference may have on the NIHAMR will be more fully known when the province announces its funding for the organization sometime in the summer, Mr. Williams said.
Regional funding provides three per cent of the NIHAMR's budget, he added, "and if we don't get it from them, we'll have to find other sources".

Last year, the organization requested \$20,000 in regional funds and was given \$12,000.
Acton's social services and information centre received only \$500 less than what it asked for from the committee. Regional funding is expected to rise from \$17,000 last year to \$20,500 in 1982.
The North Halton contact centre didn't get the 15 per cent increase it was hoping for in its share of regional funds. It had asked for \$3,725 and has been given, pending council's decision, \$3,600.
Four thousand dollars has

been given to a regional steering committee this year to help facilitate the establishment of a Halton United Way. A report from the committee on the proposal is expected this year.
A \$15,000 reserve fund has been established for Halton Women's Place and \$24,400 has been set aside for the Burlington association for the mentally retarded which is currently being audited by the provincial government.
Funding bids by the Peel-Halton and Hamilton branches of the Elizabeth Fry Society were also unsuccessful.

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