

The 1983-84 tuition fee for non-Catholic admissions to Halton Separate School board schools has been set at \$50 per family, regardless of the number of children.

**Tuition fees set**

**ASTRO ADVICE**

By Eugenia Witham

Dear Eugenia,  
I was born in Scarborough, Ontario, my birthdate is November 10th, 1958 which makes me scorprio. Time of my birth is 7:15 a.m.

Could you please tell me what 1983 holds for me. I would like to know if I might connect in the next few months to getting a job. I have been unemployed for over a year. I would like to know if anything might come in the way of a job. Also, could you please tell me what holds for me in my social life. (etc., romance).

I realize you have a lot of charts to do, if it's possible could you answer this as soon as you can, it would be greatly appreciated.

Thankyou very much for taking time to read my chart.

Depressed Scorpio

Dear Depressed Scorpio,  
You have what we call a satellitium in Scorpio which is a collection of planets in one sign. Your chart has been afflicted on and off since the fall of 1975. The planet Uranus has caused the depression and unavoidable changes in your life up to this point. It is now beginning to move through your first house which will cause changes in self-awareness and personal outlook. You will change your personal life style and create a new self-image.

This transit should give you original ideas however you will have to avoid hasty decisions which may be impractical because this can cause nervous irritation. You will have alterations of your basic goals and a need to adapt to new and unfamiliar circumstances. Your personal behavior will be based on your intuitive perceptions making it important to avoid self-deception at an emotional level. Throughout 1983 you should have a greater involvement with professional friends, groups and organizations, however you must watch out for ulterior motives in these areas and make sure that you see things as they really are.

You will have studies in order to make yourself more employable and result in professional advancement. You will be stabilizing over the next two years where career and relationships are concerned, however this period can cause emotional depression if an honest effort to avoid it is not taken. It is the time for you to examine your long-range goals and purposes in order to end up with positive results at a later date.

It is a favorable year to apply for admission to colleges and universities and I feel strongly that your social and emotional life will fall into place as you become aware of what you really want to do. Real Estate, accounting, antiques, and research are a few areas which should interest you. I feel that taking any job right now will frustrate and limit you unless it is something that will provide you with the greatly needed mental stimulation. It is a time for new beginnings at a social and romantic level and I feel that stabilization within a relationship should come towards the end of this year.



The swinging sounds of the dance bands are old hat to Georgetown District High School music teacher Harry Hamilton. He has never tired of the band beat and has kept a hand in the performing side of the art, ever since he left the Royal Canadian Air Force's marching bands. Here he is seen with (left to right) Art Hallman, Johnny Cowell and Joan Fairfax.

**Distinguished musical history for Georgetown band leader**

By ANIPEDERIAN  
Herald Staff Writer  
When Harry Hamilton started taking up the accordion, it was only 50 cents a lesson.

Now 61, the white-haired Georgetown District High School (GDHS) music teacher remembers starting his music career with the harmonica.

In fact, he was only ten when he did his first live radio broadcast on the harmonica. Although it was the Depression years and money was scarce for many Canadian families, Mr. Hamilton's dad bought him a small accordion.

"Maybe it was an ambition of his to play himself. I don't know how he did it, because my dad didn't have much money," Mr. Hamilton said, shaking his head. By the time he was 12, Mr. Hamilton was winning medals at the Canadian National Exhibition for his skill on the accordion.

His radio broadcasts continued, sporadically, being heard on the accordion now, for CFRB, CBC and the now non-existent CFCA.

By the time he was 15, he was starting to teach at Toronto's Mundinger School of Music.

Although his parents didn't play any instruments themselves, Mr. Hamilton said they were musically inclined in their way of living. There was always lots of singing in the Hamilton home.

From Scotland originally, his parents would have their Scotch friends over every weekend for parties with lots of singing of Scottish tunes, Mr. Hamilton said.

**SELF-TAUGHT**  
When he turned 20, Mr. Hamilton joined up with the Royal Canadian Air Force and taught himself how to play the trumpet.

During his three and a half years with the force, he did a lot of arranging, and performing with the force band, he said. "I didn't have much to do with bands until I joined the Air Force," Mr. Hamilton said.

In the Air Force, he was in the concert band, the marching band, the 15-piece dance band and a small five-piece jazz group. With them, Mr. Hamilton said he played across Canada.

Leaving the force's bands didn't spell the end of Mr. Hamilton's music career. He kept himself in circulation at the big Toronto hotels.

"There was always a lot of work," he said. "The big thing was to become well enough known so you get offers from other bands."

Mr. Hamilton became associated on trumpet with name bands like Art Hallman, Mari Kenny, Barry Townley, Pat Riccio, Cal Jackson, Bert Nicol, Chico Valle's Latin American Serenade, Johnny Lindon and his own group, among other smaller bands.

**SINGER**  
He also sang with a

number of groups like the Jack Duffy group and the Pat Riccio Quintet.

For eight summers, Mr. Hamilton played at the Sunday night CFRB Peoples Credit Jewellers concerts at the Sunnyside bandshell in Toronto.

Fourteen years now teaching at GDHS, Mr. Hamilton said he never wanted to be a music teacher and just fell into the job, enjoying it very much, however, once he started.

Even after taking on the teaching job in Georgetown, he kept up his busy schedule of performing, doing a lot of playing on weekends and weeknights.

"Actually, now that I'm not playing and am just teaching, I don't know how I did it, Mr. Hamilton said. "I go home now and I'm tired. I don't want to do it any more, although it was tough at the beginning when I was told to stop."

Five years ago, Mr. Hamilton learned he has multiple sclerosis and was advised to stop playing. Although he can't play anymore because of the pain it triggers, Mr. Hamilton still keeps himself active in the music world.

**DIRECTOR**  
"This past year, besides the school, I was musical director of the Erindale College Band at the University of Toronto, and musical director of the Mississauga Stage Band," he said.

Mr. Hamilton is spending more time directing

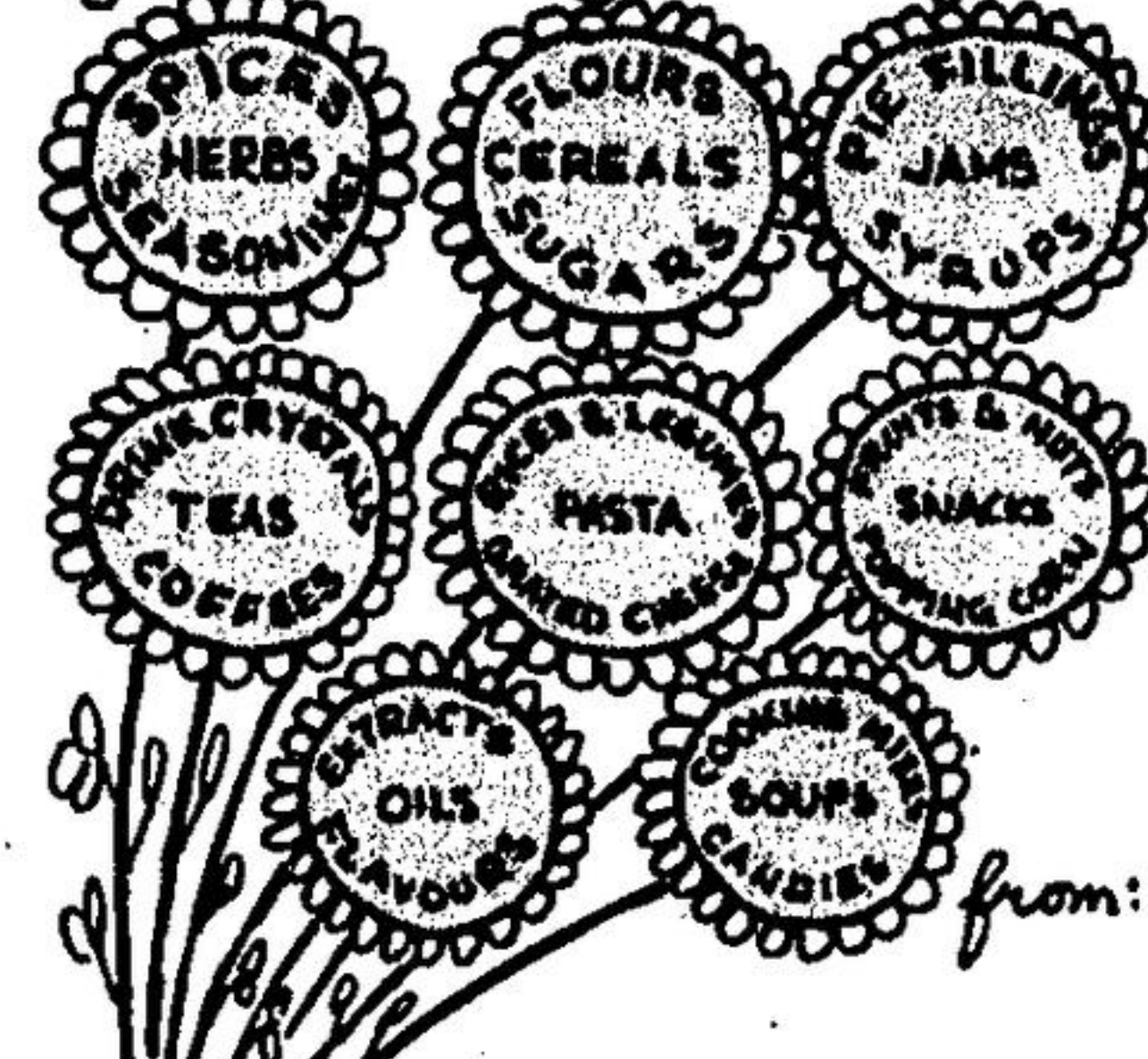
and arranging since he hasn't been able to play.

"I think bands are coming back. For a long while there, big bands were cut down to small groups," Mr. Hamilton said. "Look at the Rob McConnell Band, the Spitfire Band - there's quite an interest in the community in big bands."

Despite the high interest in bands with over 12 members, money poses a problem.

"It's expensive. It's very expensive," Mr. Hamilton said. "It's a matter of economics. A lot of bands shrank to smaller groups because they couldn't afford to keep being a big band."

**Your May Bouquet**



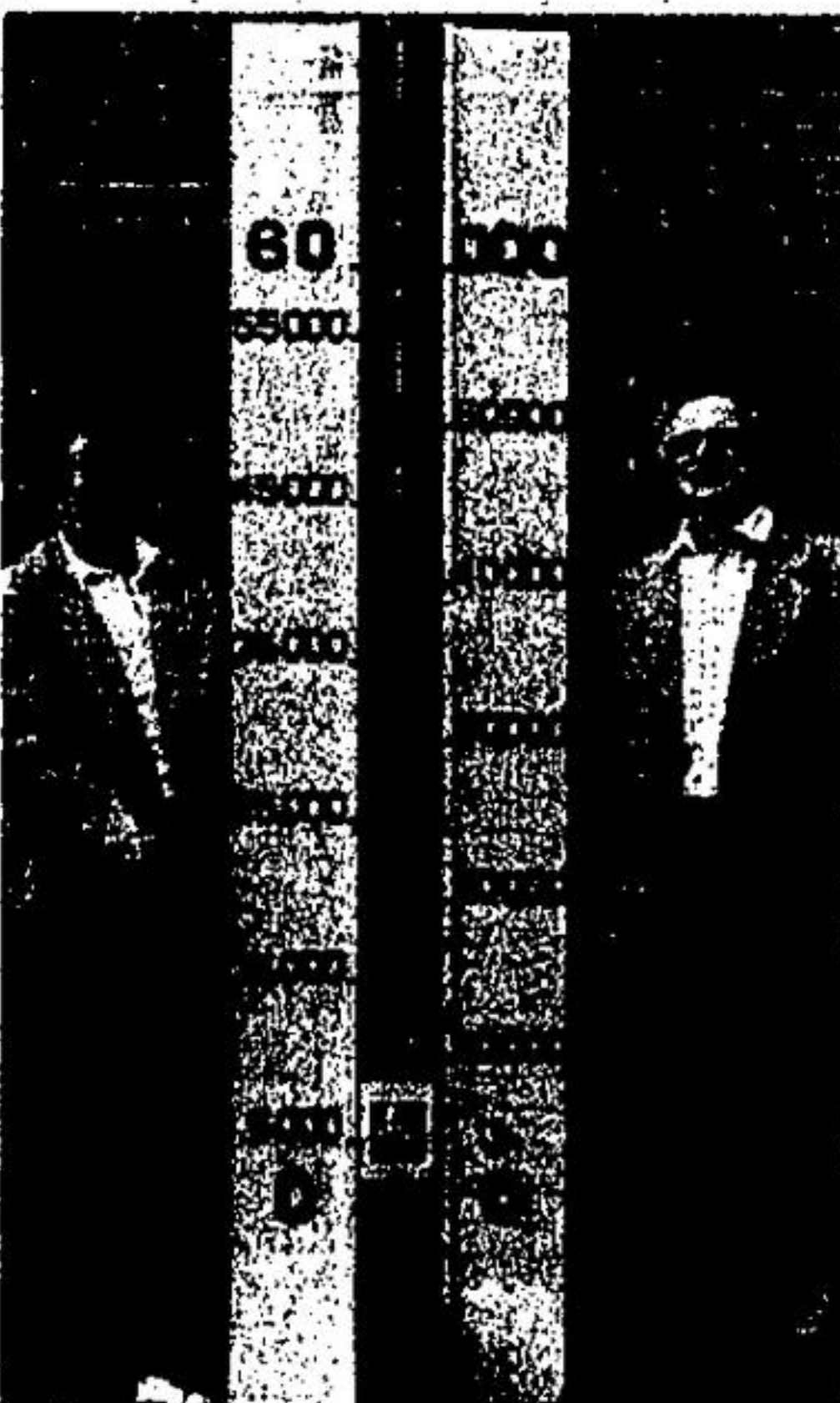
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Georgetown District High School teacher and local Optimist member Jim Broughton is seen here with GDHS student Kevin Powers unveiling the school's elevator campaign money scale. The Optimists are co-ordinating a fund-raising drive for an elevator for the school's handicapped. There are still returns coming in by way of a door-to-door canvassing drive. Thus far, \$13,500 has been raised towards the \$60,000 required for the project.

**Letter to the Editor  
Congratulations to GDHS students for 'lift' efforts**

To the editor of The Herald:  
Congratulations to our high school students in their effort to raise money for an elevator at the school! The elevator will help wheel-chair people go about the school with ease.  
It is quite refreshing to witness this generous gesture on the part of the student body. Back in the sixties, those of us in school affairs saw and heard student protests - even rebellion, against long-standing arbitrary discipline.  
We realize now that those protests were growing pains. The performance of today's student warrants hearty approval.  
I urge all citizens and especially former school board members and officials to respond generously to this worthy appeal for donations. The Optimist Club of Georgetown and the school student body are cooperating to raise \$60,000. Government grants will cover the balance.  
If you need information call teacher Jim Broughton at the school, 877-6666.  
Ernie Forgrave

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