

### Careless driving

An Erin woman was charged with careless driving after her car left the road and rolled over in a field off Tenth Line, just east of Sideroad 17 Friday at 1:20 a.m.

Halton regional police laid the charge after investigating the accident just south of Georgetown.

Paul McArthur, 22, was taken to Georgetown Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He suffered minimal injuries. Valerie Perron, 20, of Erin, suffered minor injuries, and was also taken to hospital. The two were treated and released.

### Sisters unhurt

Two sisters, 6 and 8, were unhurt in a two vehicle collision on Acton's Mill and Main Streets that caused minor injuries to drivers Gerard Whelan, 27, and Stephen Goy, 34, April 4.

Darla and Lee Anne Goy of Acton, escaped unharmed when the 1980 Ford pickup they were in was struck by a 1983 Plymouth that failed to stop for a red light.

Halton regional police reported \$7,500 damage in the accident. A charge was laid against a Hamilton man.

### Wild train passengers

A Kitchener couple causing too much of a disturbance on a Kitchener to Toronto train Saturday night were arrested at the Georgetown CN station and charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

The couple were just two of eight people facing the same charge over the weekend. Three others were charged in Georgetown, and three in Acton.

The charges were laid by Halton regional police.

### Rock hound

A large rock was thrown at a 1984 Ford van causing \$300 damage Saturday after midnight. Halton regional police said the incident occurred on Acton's Main Street.

A 24-year old Main Street, Acton, man has been charged with mischief.

He's scheduled to make an appearance in Milton provincial court May 7.

### Assault charge

Two 18-year old men have been charged with common assault following a Halton regional police investigation into the beating of a 16-year old Georgetown man March 31 at Cedarvale Park.

The two men, one from Georgetown and the other from Acton, are due to appear in Milton provincial court May 7.



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By KAREN PAYNE

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However, not all of the teachers were quite so successful. Some of the teachers didn't want to discuss their diet because they weren't proud of the results.

The ironic part is that the teachers who weren't successful seemed to go on strict diets rather than just cutting down on the calorie intake throughout the day.

**Zellers CORRECTION**

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In Zellers Flyer "The Great Canadian Bike Sale" for April 11th-14th/84, the following items are not available due to a manufacturer's shortage — on page 8, the "Big Thunder" bike, and on page 2 "The Master of the Universe" bike. (A similar bike "The A-Team" will be substituted for the "Master of the Universe" bike.)

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



### HARD TO RESIST

Ryan McClure, 3, made sure some of the yellow sunshine outdoors came inside on the weekend. He helped his mom Susan pick out a bright bouquet of daffodils. Middle Howat, a Georgetown Cancer Society volunteer was out at the Georgetown Marketplace Saturday along with many others trying to raise funds for this month's Cancer drive. (Herald photo)

## Town theatre groups collect two THEAs

By ANI PEDERIAN

Georgetown's two amateur theatre groups put the town on the map over the weekend.

For the second year in a row, Globe Productions won the "outstanding choral work" award at the Association of Community Theatres for Central Ontario ball Saturday night in Toronto.

Globe's winter production of "New Girl in Town" picked up this year's THEA award. "Oklahoma" earned them their two THEA's last year.

Marie Cleaton, who played Marthy in the musical "New Girl in Town" was nominated for best actress in a supporting role.

Georgetown Little Theatre's performance of "The Lion in Winter" won a THEA for "best visual presentation".

The troupe received several nominations besides. Neville Worsnop was nominated for his lighting and directing in the play.

Linda Roe received an adjudicator's award nomination for her backdrop Bayeux tapestry in "Lion in Winter", and Dorothy Hunt was nominated as best producer.

The Georgetown Saturday night, "Mrs. Hunt said. "It was quite an exciting evening."

Globe president Linda Parker commented she was pleased Globe won a THEA, considering 13 musicals were entered in the competition.

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### Otto Jelinek wants improved safety for rail crossing

OTTAWA - The federal government should arrange for improved safeguards at the Derry Road level crossing in Milton where six teenagers died March 30, Halton MP Otto Jelinek told the House of Commons recently.

The Conservative MP called on Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy "to use his offices to arrange for the erection of cross-gates, improved lighting and additional warning signs at this crossing before yet another tragedy takes place."

Mr. Jelinek said a woman died at the same crossing March 3, 1978.

That incident prompted the Town of Milton and the region of Halton to ask the government to improve safeguards. Mr. Jelinek said the Canadian Transport

Commission "did not act" and the weekend

deaths "are due to what appears to be a lack of substantial safeguards."

The MP said the government should investigate not only the Milton crossing but all other "similarly dangerous" ones in Canada. Safety standards must be improved to meet growing population and increased rail and road traffic.

"Before more needless tragedies such as this one occur again, I'd urge the minister once and for all to implement measures to ensure that these provisions are current and in the best interests of the safety of all Canadians," Mr. Jelinek said in a member's statement before the start of the question period April 3.

### Sowery captures another Optimist speaking title

Herald Staff  
Centennial Public School's Richard Sowery is making a name for himself as an orator.

March 24 he won the Optimist zone finals in Orangeville which earned him the right to proceed to the regional contest in Burlington April 7.

Richard left there topping all challengers with a first place win.

He will now proceed to the district finals in Milton April 28 at the Herigate Inn starting at 10 a.m.

The winner of the district contest will receive an Optimist trophy while all other contestants take home a bronze finalist trophy.

Mike Anger of Georgetown District High School was the third place winner at the district essay contest. He will receive an award at the district competition April 28.

RICHARD BOWERY

After winning Georgetown's public speaking contest sponsored by the local Optimists, Richard has gone on to win two other competitions.

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### Acton rail study

Herald Special  
VIA Rail will do a study on consumer need and report back to town council in about eight weeks.

Ward 1 Coun. Rick Bonnette said a meeting in Toronto last Thursday with Ray Borden, VIA's vice president of the Great Lakes region, has resulted in VIA agreeing to do its own study on what potential use would be made on the system if it stopped in Acton.

VIA will also discuss future plans for possible expansion of the system with GO Transit authorities.

Coun. Bonnette, Mayor Russ Miller, Acton Chamber of Commerce president Steve Dawkins and the town's clerk administrator Ken

Richardson had a "good meeting" with Mr. Borden and will meet again in Acton in six-to-eight weeks, Coun. Bonnette said.

Coun. Bonnette said he questions the possibility of making Acton a flag stop since VIA has numerous other flag stops in the system now. He learned these stops are to be phased out and it would not help to have Acton turned into a flag stop.

VIA was also told the province has just contributed \$60,000 to a regional study on tourism, Coun. Bonnette said.

Coun. Bonnette, who began a campaign earlier this year to have Acton re-established as a VIA stop said he feels the town still "has something to fight for".

Acton was dropped from scheduled stops by the railway in the early 1970s.

—Courtesy Guelph Mercury

### Milton plans to fight decision

The Tremaine-Britannia Citizens Group, which has been fighting to keep Milton region from building a landfill in their area south of Milton, is now planning to tackle the Ontario Waste Management Corporation.

Group spokesman Ann Katz said the group had planned to meet environmental lawyer David Estrin on the weekend to discuss strategy for their new fight.

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