We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all, our friends for their flowers, thoughtfulness and kindness during our time of bereavement. June, Mark, Mike

and Scott Russell

7821-cot-15

McILVENNA - Keith and Debra are delighted to announce Kyle Michael's sale and speedy arrival on November 3, 1983, A perfect 7 lb. 14 oz. little brother for Amberl Thanks again Dr. Ford and the OB Stall of Georgetown and District Momorial Hospital.

7876-14-b

JONES - Phil and Laura are happy to announce the sale arrival of their second son Graham Donald James on Wednesday, April 4th, 1984. A brother for Matthew. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chisholm of Otterville, second great gran-dchild of Mrs. Clara Burrows of Georgetown, special thanks to Dr. Thompson and the O.B.

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DUNLOP - Dave and Sherry are pleased to announce the arrival of their third child a daughter, Ashleigh Margaret Jean, born Sunday April 8, 1984 at Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, 8 lbs. 91/2 ozs. a sister for Aaron and Shaun. Proud grandparents: are Mrs. Margaret Herbert of Georgetown, and Mr. & Mrs. John Dunlop, Norval.

KOUYOUMJIAN - Edward and

Janice are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful baby girl Sarah Janet May weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. on April 3, 1984, a sister for Bradley. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Finnamore and Mr. and Mrs. John Kouyoumilan. Another great grandchild for Mrs. Haig Kouyoumilan and Mr. and Mrs. William Finnamore. A very special thank you to Dis special thank you to Drs. Panabaker and Ford, thank you also to our great O.B. staff at Georgetown Rospital.

our dear lather, Kenry Hits, who passed away April 10th,

Our kind and loving father, We think of you today, And recall the happy hours, Ere the day you passed away. Never shall your memory lade. And although we miss you so, We are walting till we also Leave this world of strife and

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Muslel and Helena. 7823-m-15

HILTS - In loving memory of my dear husband, Henry Hills. who passed away April 10th, It all the world passed by me,

And offered me to choose. The greatest treasure of them i'd only want just you If the parade went on forever And promised wealth and fame

I'd only pause to notice

felt from just your smile And no glory over greater Than being with you awhile Of all that life has given me And all that's left to do I've never known a greater gilt. Than the years I spent with you. Sadty missed and always

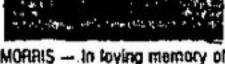
remembered by wife Viola.

BURNS MELLOR "Patty" - In loving memory of our daughter who left us April 17, 1982. No tarewells were spoken No time to say good bye You were gone before we knew

And only God knows wity It's lonely here without you We miss you more each day For life is not the same to us Since you were called away: To your resting place we visit
Place flowers there with care
But no one knows our heartache
When we turn and leave you Lavingly remembered,

TAYLOR — In soving memory of a dear grandson George who passed away April 23, 1973. We mention your name, and speak of you often. God Bless you dear George, you are not forgotten. Sadly missed and always

Granny and Ron



HILTS - In loving memory of a dear son Arthur who passed away April 15, 1988. May the winds of Heaven blow

On a quiet and peaceful spot, Where a son I love lies sleeping. And will never be forgot. Sadly missed and always remembered,

Mother and stepfather Ron 7710-14-M

BURKE - Frank on Friday, April 6, 1984 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Frank Burke of Georgetown, beloved husband of Gertrude Ryan and dear Father of Kevin, Joseph, Gerald, Marjorie Arch, Linda Hammond, Richard and Myles and the late Gordon Burke. Also lovingly remembered by 17 grandchildren and brothers William Burke of Georgetown and Revyln Burke of Vancouver. At the mention of your name. Rested at the J.S. Jones & Son For no wealth can buy the Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgetown from Sunday afternoon until Monday morning where Christian Burial Mass was held at Holy Cross Church. Interment Greenwood Cematery.

> WEAVER — Fred (Regimental No. 683489 PPCL 1) on Sun-day, April B, 1984 at the Georgetown & District Memorial 7824-m-15 Hospital, Fred Weaver of Georgetown, beloved brother of Elsie, Fanny and the tate Nellie Weaver, Rested at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 34 Edith Street, Georgalown from Monday afternoon where funeral service was hold Tuesday at ternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment Glen Williams Cemetery.

VAN EGMOND, Mark Peter -Suddenly at the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital on April 3, 1984 Mark, age 9, went to be with his Lord. Dearly beloved son of Cornelius and Tina of Norval, loyed brother of John and Debbie of Acton, Sophie and Rudy Vandenburg of Mississauga, Joyce and Peler of London and Cornel at Home. Dearly loved uncle of Nicholas, Angle and Nicole, Arrangements were with the Ward Funeral Home, Brampton, A tuneral service was held from the 2nd Christian Ratermed Church 7871-14-m Brampton on Thursday. 7693-15-dn



APRIL 13 PERFORMANCE

A 21-member orchestra joined the Georgetown Choral Society Sunday afternoon on the John Elliott Theatre stage. The two groups were rehearsing for their April 13 performance of Fantasie and Benedicite by Yaughan Williams and the Faure Requiem. The University of Toronto faculty of music students have been playing with the Choral Society for four years. Tickets for the concert can be purchased from Oxbow Books in Georgetown, H and H Furniture in Acton, from the choir members, or at the door.

Tax man cometh:

Assessment review in Halton Hills

The taxman cometh. Staff of the Peel-Halton assessment office are knocking on doors this week in Halton

They're carrying out an assessment review of the town which council asked for earlier this year after Acton Coun. Ross Knechtel pointed out tax discrepancies paid by some Acton homeowners and businesses compared to the owners of similar prop-

erty in Georgetown. If the town implemented Section 63 of the province's Assessment Act, Com. Knechtel argued, some of these discrepencies would be ironed out. The town would have a more accurate and fairer picture of property assess- the tax portion that the ments in Halton Hills, he said. The assessment on a

property is a figure used for determining the property taxes which should be paid - the payments ratepayers make for regional, town and educational purpos-

It's determined

through a complicated process. In the current assessment review, assessors are using what the property would be worth at its value on the 1980 market. Turning to a variety of procedures and tables, assessors come up with a portion of the property value which becomes the assessment.

DETERMINED - From the assessment.



FLORAL TIPS

It sure smelled good inside the Cedarvale Artisans Cottage Friday afternoon. Georgetown senior Edith Hackett got a helping hand from members of the Georgetown Horticultural Society on making table centres. She was there to teach other seniors and the handleapped how to make furry Easter bunnles. Volunteers with the town's recreation department joined those with the, Horticultural Society.

homeowner should pay is determined. A mill rate is used here: Very roughly, a community with a rate of 100 mills would mean a house with an assessment of \$10,000 may pay \$1,000 per year in property

As the prime example of the assessment differences and the gaps in taxation, between Halton Hills communities, Coun. Knechtel points to one Acton company.

On a property assessed at \$900,000, the company pays \$90,000 In taxes. Coun. Knechtel said in a recent interview. In Georgetown, on the same property and with the same operation the company would pay

nearly as much. "It's the most glaring example I know," Coun. Knechtel sald. "Imagine paying \$6,000 in taxes on a house which is only worth \$60,000."

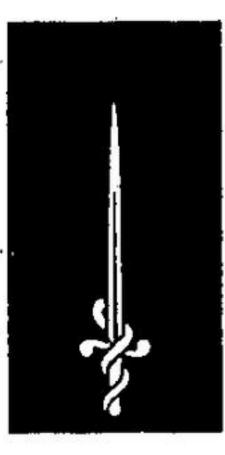
PROBLEMS Problems with assessment are nothing new to town council. Two years ago it rejected a proposal to move to a more balanced form of asseasment called Section 86, a predecessor to Section 63.

Gerry De Jong la the evaluation manager for Halton Hills at the Peel-Halton assessment office in Mississauge.

Under reassessment, using Section 63 and a 1960 market value base, the property taxes for some owners would go up, while for others it would go down. -

The total property assessment wouldn't change, because the fluctuation on one side would counteract the other.

"People add pools and garages and that sort of thing," Coun. Knechtel said.



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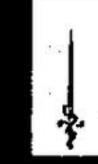
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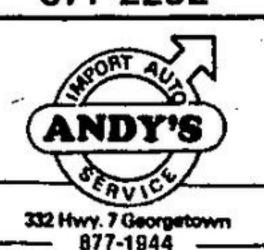
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