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Move to Brazil

Rev. Graham Bland of St. Alban's Anglican Church in the Glen will speak about his upcoming move to Brazil at a "10 Days for World Development" event tonight, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Georgetown.

Includes short film "People of No Interest" about Brazilian farmers working for change. All welcome.

'Y' adventure club

Join the Georgetown YMCA Adventure Club during March Break.

Activities for children 6-12 will include roller and ice skating, movies, theatre day, sports day, a day trip to Mountsberg Park to enjoy a sugaring-off party, and much, much more.

Cost is \$17 per day per child or \$80 for the whole week.

Families registering two or more children receive a 10 per cent discount. Activities are daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extended care is also available. Call 877-6163 now to join in the fun.

Family life talk

Tonight, you can learn how to run your family life democratically. Rhonda Collis, director of the Peel Family Education Centre is giving a talk at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Alban's Anglican Church Hall in Glen Williams.

She'll be giving parents tips on how to communicate better with their family and develop positive traits in their children.

Everyone's invited. For more information, call Susan Johnson at 838-3315.

Books wanted

Books are wanted for the annual University Women's Club book sale, April 13, at Knox Church Hall, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Books, good quality magazines, and children's records may be dropped off at the library or at McDonald's, or call 877-8294, or 877-0407 for pickup.

Proceeds from the book sale go to community projects.

Library tax clinic

Tax preparation will be done at no charge by volunteers from the local branch of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

The Georgetown Library will be presenting this tax preparation assistance on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m., during the first two weeks of March.

This service will be provided only to people whose household income does not exceed \$12,000 for those with no dependents, or \$17,000 for those with dependents. The guidelines are waived for those who are disabled. People may make appointments by contacting the Library at 877-2681.

ABC guest speaker

The Association for Bright children demystifies "The I.P.R.C." (Identification Placement and Review Committee).

This meeting will be of "special" interest to parents of grade four students and to parents of identified gifted students (whose placement is reviewed annually).

The guest speaker is Roger Watt, Vice-Principal at John T. Tuck Public School and the meeting will be on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m. at John T. Tuck Public School - 3365 Spruce Ave., Burlington.

For further information about A.B.C. please contact Pat Stuart Hagge - 877-2887.

Injured workers meet

The North Halton Association of Injured Workers will meet Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club Hall on Highway 7.

The hall is located just north of the Limehouse sideroad on the east side. All injured workers are welcome. For more information call 877-9697.

Interfest quiz competition

Gifted students come together

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff

What country lies to the west of Spain? If you haven't answered that question by the time you've finished this sentence there are some middle-school students who could rival you in Super Quiz.

The game was part of a first time program organized for gifted students from Centennial, McKenzie-Smith and Milton's Sam Sherratt

Schools attended by some 60 students.

Held at McKenzie-Smith Middle School in Acton, Wednesday's program included an hour of social activities to orient students with each other, a problem solving session, quiz, awards and an afternoon of skating.

Entitled 'Interfest' it was slated as a day of fun, academic challenge and peer association which also doubled as the program's goals.

Judy Luker-Clark, the only full time instructor for gifted children in the north, said that some of the students feel isolated and felt the biggest benefit would be the interaction between the students.

Keith Topp, a teacher from Sam Sherratt in Milton said the minds of the "gifted" students are always popping in different directions.

Mr. Topp led the students in a problem

solving exercise on what could be done about the endangered Bowhead whale.

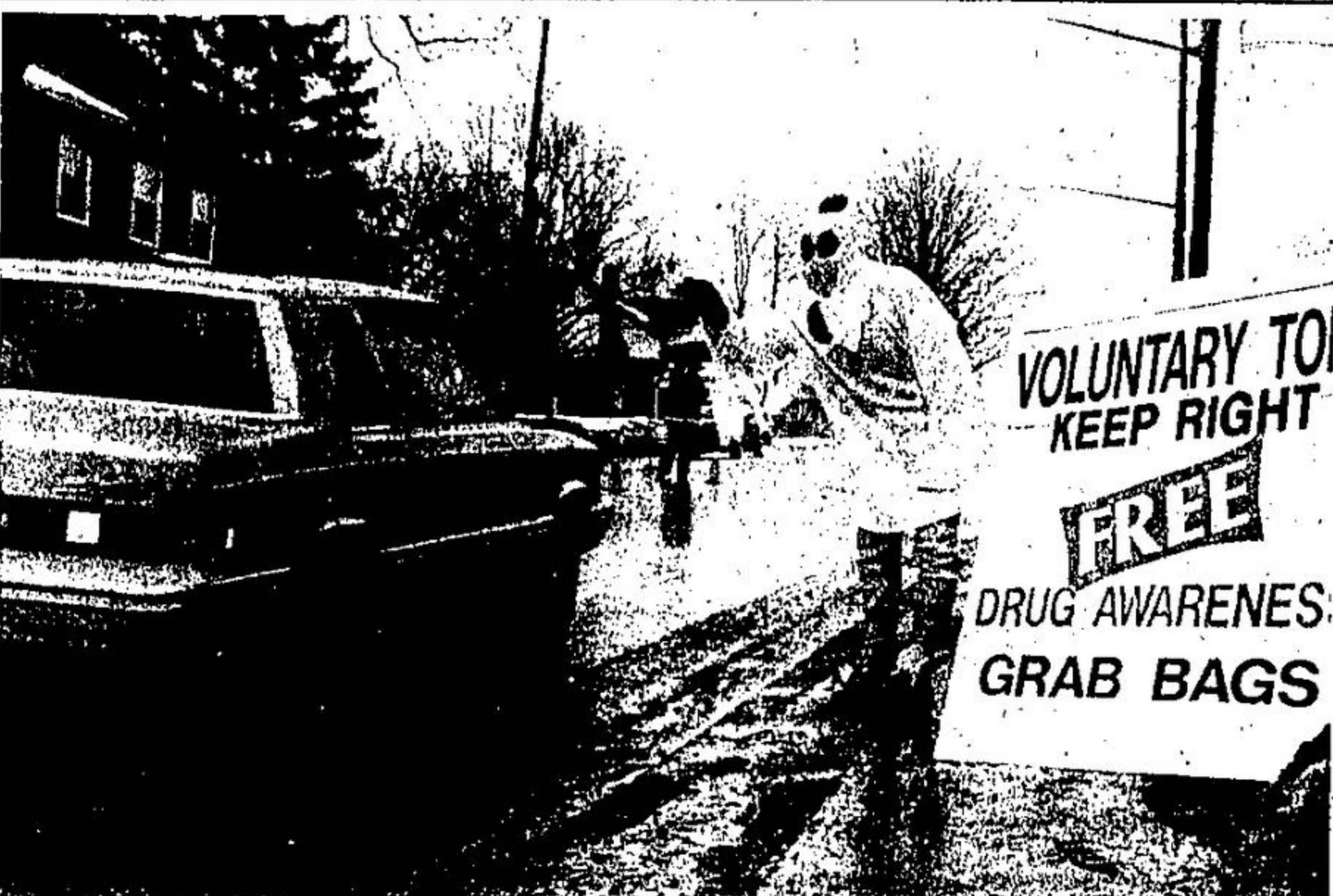
A barrage of ideas and incentives came from the students such as T-shirt and milk carton publicity stunts, lotteries, and free Duran Duran records to draw attention towards the whales.

Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher called the concept for the students "fabulous". She said it

gave the students a peer group outside their own, would assist them academically, and would expand their horizons.

Matthew Ginn, a 10 year old student from McKenzie-Smith, said he enjoyed the problem solving best but found the whole concept interesting.

"Some of the students here are a lot like me and some of them are totally different," he said.



UP FOR GRABS
Mike Martin was a good sport Saturday, braving the steady rainfall to try and lure motorists into the Georgetown District High School parking lot. Flapping his wings and wiggling his tail feathers, Mike was one of the many volunteers helping the Optimists' drug awareness committee. (Herald photo)

Milton, Oakville

2 meetings on proposed dump site

Region says 'no' to 1986 cultural subsidies

Herald Staff
This is the last year the region is handing out cultural grants. As of 1986, those grants will have to come from local municipalities.

Last week, regional councillors voted that cultural grants will no longer be paid by Halton region, and that recipients of this year's grants be informed they should apply to their local municipality for a grant in 1986.

In a recorded vote, Halton Hills Counc. Mike Armstrong, Jake Kulken and David Whiting supported this change. Mayor Russ Miller opposed it, and Counc. John McDonald was absent.

Cultural grants this year were approved for the Hamilton Philharmonic Society Inc. (\$9,775).

The Sheridan Symphony (\$3,000), The Oakville Symphony Orchestra (\$1,575) and The Milton Pipe and Drums (\$2,000).

Burlington Counc. Walter Mulkewich noted the region has a mandate to provide grants for social services but no such mandate for cultural grants.

Milton Counc. Brad Clements was concerned that such a move was doing away with the development of a regional cultural identity.

Oakville Counc. Carol Gooding said there are some activities that require a broader base than just one municipality, and draw members from across the region. She opposed the change in giving out cultural grants.

Summer brochure

March 6 the Recreation and Parks Department will be distributing their combined spring and summer issue of the community service and program brochure.

This 48 page green booklet will contain information on the many recreational opportunities and service agencies in our community.

If you do not receive your copy by March 8, then it can be picked up at the Halton Hills libraries, post offices, arenas, pools and various banks and store locations around town.

Call 877-5185, ext. 269 for information.

By ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff
There are two more public meetings scheduled for this week on the proposed dumpsite for the region's garbage.

Consultants recently named a site right next to the existing Burlington dumpsite, and were in Burlington last night (Tuesday) to talk about it.

Tonight, there's another public meeting scheduled at General

Wolfe Secondary School in Oakville, and a third meeting Thursday at Milton's Halton Centennial Manor. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Having the consultants at these meetings is costing the region nearly \$17,000. The consultants are charging on an hourly basis.

Burlington Counc. Walter Mulkewich argued that as Peter Walker is the key consultant who co-ordinated work by the

other specialists, he should be the only one required at the meeting. If the other consultants want to come, they should come at their own expense, he said.

"Consultants are highly technical people," Milton Counc. Bill Johnson said. "At this stage of the game, we can't afford to mess things up... We have a substantial investment in this particular assessment."

Special service

New sanctuary for St. Andrew's

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

For members of St. Andrew's United Church, Sunday was a memorable day.

It was the day the Georgetown congregation had been looking forward to for a long time.

After months of hard work and anticipation, the parishioners were able to hold their first church service in a spanking new sanctuary all their own, on Mountainview Road.

Led by Rev. Tom Bandy, the first service was a service of consecration, asking for a blessing on the house of prayer.

"After 25 years of waiting and working together, we consecrate this church today," sanctuary project committee chairman Doug Magwood said.

"I think it's great. It's just exactly what we needed. It's big enough to hold our present congregation, and big enough to accommodate growth, which we hope we're going to get in the next few years," Mr. Magwood said.

A modern looking octagonal building, the sanctuary and adjoining lobby and office space cost \$395,000.

Spirit of a congregation

"It's super. It really is. A lot of people from the community have commented that it really captures the spirit of the congregation," Rev. Bandy said. "It's a very open concept, with a lot of space to move around."

The woodwork in the ceiling adds a warm feeling to the church.

"It's like coming into your living room in some way," he said. "You feel you can let your hair down and make friends."

The skylight in the ceiling and the six vertical and rectangular windows at each corner make the sanctuary a bright room.

The project came in only one month late, due to bad weather and a strike by the subcontractor. However, it came in at cost.

There are no pews in the church and Rev. Bandy says there may not be any for a while.

A costly purchase, the congregation is making do with stackable chairs for the time being.

The church is accessible to the handicapped. There are no stairs or ramps, with the doors right at ground level. Washrooms are also accessible to those in wheelchairs.

The project began Jan. 29 last year with building committee members Ronald Lovegrove, Dick Shannon, Elaine Hannah, Doreen Merrill, Jack Pickup, Lorne MacLeod, Ronald Fuller, Ann Marie Goetz, Bruce Allworth and chairman Doug Magwood.

Up until this weekend,

St. Andrew's congregation was meeting in the square hall that's used during the week by the Georgetown YMCA.

That hall was erected by church members in 1973, when economics dictated a practical multi-purpose building rather than a "churchy" one.

Now, with their fourth home, parishioners have their "churchy" building for celebrating their faith, weddings, and funerals.

Before the hall was built, St. Andrew's members used to hold their services in a portable building erected in 1959.



That handsome new church building on Mountainview Road in Georgetown was consecrated as a place of worship Sunday morning, with the help of junior choir members (left to right) Andrew Crabbe, 8, Beth Feller, 9, and junior choir director Lyn Sheppard.

Ethiopia's children suffering

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
Herald Staff

There's a 45 per cent death rate among children in Ethiopia, according to Drew Brown, a public relations spokesman for the Ontario Division of the Red Cross.

Mr. Brown spoke to Acton Red Cross members at their annual meeting and awards night at the Christian Reformed Church, Feb. 18.

He said, in a report he received from a friend who had visited Ethiopia, it was very rare to see a child under two years of age. Most of them had died.

Mr. Brown said more people have died in Ethiopia than during the Jewish holocaust during World War Two.

Ethiopia's greatest needs are food and medical help.

The cash crops in the land have been suffering due to heavy droughts and the dry winds in the area. What was once good land for planting has almost been depleted from any worth because of planting year after year.

Mr. Brown said the Red Cross has estimated that one and a half million people in Ethiopia will need help in 1985 at a cost of two-hundred million dollars.

The Red Cross have their own distribution service which includes about 40 workers in Ethiopia.

Mr. Brown said the Ontario Division of the Red Cross has received money for Ethiopia from people in all walks of life totalling over \$5 million.

"We don't keep a nickel of that money and the people on site make decisions (on how it is to be spent)," he said.

Mr. Brown said the government matches every dollar donated for relief in Ethiopia.

The Acton Red Cross presented awards after guest speaker Drew Brown finished his talk.

Fire call Feb. 12
Approximately \$5,000 in damage occurred to the Leferink Disposal plant on Armatrong Avenue in Georgetown after a fire broke out which started in an electrical heater.

Nobody was in the building at the time of the fire which was noticed by a passer-by, Feb. 12.

Audit for \$1 million
After spending nearly \$1 million to identify a suitable site for the region's garbage, the region is now going to spend another \$27,400 to find out how the first \$1 million was spent.

Burlington Mayor Roly Bird asked for the audit last week and he got it.

The region's auditors, Clarkson Gordon, with the help of an internal auditor, are going to report on the hourly or daily rate for all consultants and the amount paid to each of them during each stage of the study.

The auditors will itemize all financial approvals and expenditures and explain why costs ran over budget, and whether these cost over-runs received proper approval from regional councillors.

On farm board
Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller was appointed the region's representative on the Halton Agricultural Advisory Committee last week.

The committee contributes to the development and maintenance of the agricultural industry in Halton.

LEGION LINES

By LLOYD HOUNSELL
Herald Special

In the Zone Bowling Competition which was held in Brampton on Feb. 2, one of our three teams came in third, qualifying them to enter the District Competition which was held in Bronte on Feb. 23 where they came in fourth.

The team consisted of Richard Clarke, Wayne Norton, Gary Hole, Al Gardiner, Bruce Clarke and Jack Hillier. In the singles bowling, Gary Hole came in second, scoring 820, which entitles him for the Provincial Competition being held in Cornwall.

In the House Trophy Crib tournament held Feb. 23, the trophy was won by Bernie Postlethwaite and Bert Porter, the runners up being Bob Dumper and Bruce Hope.

The Shuffleboard House Trophy will be played for on March 2, registrations at 12 noon with play commencing at 12:30 p.m.

Our next general meeting will be held Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.

For all those who are interested in going to Plymouth for their Memorial Day Celebration, there will be another meeting at 1 p.m. March 17. There will also be a notice in the Branch for a list of those members who are interested.

March 2 there will be a Roast Shoot with registrations at 2 p.m. and play commencing at 3 p.m. (\$3 for 5 games).

Diamond Jubilee Souvenirs may be ordered or purchased from either Bruce Collins, Norm Ward or Lloyd Hounsell.

CAR DRAW: Feb. 22 winners: 379 Russ Fendley, 430 Al Redmond, 68 L and G Cox, 92 Eileen Creary, 184 Ron Breen, 332 J. Harley.

EUCHRE: Feb. 22 winners, ladies: 1st Ethel Anthony, 2nd Jean Cowers, Booby Gretta Stoddart. Men: 1st Fred Woodstra, 2nd John Burgess, Booby Keith Mallette.

ENTERTAINMENT: In the Lounge on Saturday March 2 will be provided by Sheila and Ric.

SICK LIST: Georgetown Hospital - Bert Tuck and Stan Swann.