



**KEYBOARD CONCERTO** A group from Georgetown District High School entertained guests at the Red Cross annual kick-off dinner. The night at St. George's Church Hall is to thank canvassers for supporting their cause. Frances Siderius, a guitarist and yodeller was also on hand, plus MP Julian Reed with his banjo. Seen here are (left to right) Mary Ellison, Colleen Mulder, Mark Zander, Peter Rasanen, Alison Mulder and Mary Billk. The pianist is Nina Fear.

## Man in stable condition after collision with car

A 54 year old Georgetown man is listed in "stable" condition with internal injuries at Georgetown District Memorial Hospital after a motor vehicle collision on Sunday.

Just after 1 p.m. John Goebel of Arletta Street was struck in his 1984 Audi while driving through the Fifth Side-road and Tenth Line intersection.

A vehicle driven by a 20 year old Mississauga woman failed to stop at the stop sign there while driving northbound. She was rushed to GDMI and later transferred to Toronto Western Hospital with spinal injuries and is listed in serious but stable condition.

Two ten-year-old children were in the woman's car but escaped with minor injuries and were treated and released from the hospital. A 79 year old Milton resident, who was the passenger in the Audi, also escaped with minor injuries.

### Budget time

## 7.4% increase for police

By cutting back on professional services and certain conferences, the Halton Regional Police Force's Board of Commissioners have reduced their operating costs by eight per cent.

Police Chief James Harding said it was the eleventh year in a row there had been no increase to the board when the police force's operating budget was passed at the regional offices, Thursday.

The total 1985 budget of \$19,232,050 for the force represents a 7.4 per cent increase over the previous year.

There will be five organizational changes within the police force this year with Chief Harding stating the computer process as the most significant priority.

It is thought that with the implementation of the records management system and computer aided dispatch, operational and administrative efficiency will increase.

The computer services bureau will include in-house training programs for their staff to ensure maximum benefits from computerization.

Three civilian computer operators will be hired for the 24 hour manning of the hardware at a cost of \$262,150 which includes line rentals, computer maintenance, and the necessary equipment.

The total number of staff will increase by nine, with three new officers and six civilian personnel, bringing the total number of employees to 429.

### New computers

By ROBIN BAKEWELL, Herald Staff  
The Halton regional police are the first force in Canada to implement a new computer system called the "Surveyor 8".

Working with audio tapes, the system keeps such groups as Neighborhood Watch and Block Parents informed on what to be on the lookout for in their respective neighborhoods.

Hooked up to a Bell telephone line, the system is able to call hundreds of homes with a pre-taped message to alert residents of burglaries, break-ins, auto thefts, missing children or give suspect identification.

Crime prevention officer Sgt. Paul Cormier, became interested in acquiring the computer system after visiting the Mt. Lebanon Police Department near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the U.S.

He was impressed with the system and the success obtained by the force in working with it.

The computer system will be implemented region-wide and is expected to be in use this spring.

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## Spending accounts come under scrutiny

By ANI FEDERIAN, Herald Staff  
Exactly how much was spent for what, the editor of an Oakville weekly wanted to know.

Last week, Rod Jerrod made an official request in written form, asking for an item by item breakdown of regional councillors' expenses.

Mr. Jerrod said the request was being made to let town councillors and residents know what their regional representatives have spent in carrying out their duties.

"The reason for the request of course, is to give a more accurate breakdown of the expense figure presented in your report," Mr. Jerrod wrote regional treasurer Joe Rinaldo.

Mr. Rinaldo recently released a report listing travel and conferences expenses for all councillors and the regional chairman. However, the amounts were not broken down for each councillor, to specify what the money was spent on.

Halton Hills councillors and the mayor racked up the highest expenses of all the regional councillors. Topping the list was regional chairman Peter Pomeroy of Norval, who claimed \$5,104 for expenses beyond his salary and benefits of \$48,000.

Mayor Russ Miller cost the region \$18,741; Coun. Dave Whiting \$15,976; Coun. Mike Armstrong \$15,560; Coun. Jake Kuiken \$14,086; and Coun. John McDonald \$15,080.

Treasurer Rinaldo said the 1984 claims had been stored away already.

## Crazy boats raise money to fight M.S.

The Georgetown Jaycees are calling for all thrillseekers, daredevils and stuntmen to challenge the waters of the Credit River and help raise money for multiple sclerosis.

If it floats, it's eligible and as publicity man Jack Wallinga said, "we don't even care if it floats".

The craziness gets underway Saturday, April 6 and for the 18th year in a row the "Crazy Boat Race" will attract every type of water craft imaginable.

CFNY morning-men Pete and Geese have confirmed their presence for the occasion and are rumored to be working on a "das boot" entry.

There are very few rules regarding the race but all crafts must be manually powered with all participants wearing life jackets. Head protection and the use of a wet suit is advised.

An entry fee of \$10 per boat is needed but will be returned if the entrant has managed to gain over \$50 in sponsorships.

The Georgetown Jaycees managed to raise close to \$8,000 for the past two years in a row and Mr. Wallinga said the target for this year is \$10,000.

Mr. Wallinga said boats entering the race must finish in the same manner they were registered to enter the race. He cited a problem last year which had entrants taking their crafts apart during the race.

About 200 participants are expected to race this year and go after the coveted "Molson Awards" for their efforts.

Registration forms and sponsor sheets are available at several retail outlets in Georgetown and also by contacting Al Stuttard at 877-1613.

The Action Legion will house the awards presentations and dance to kick-off at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Len Day at 877-0066.

## Proposed dump site has serious flaws

By Tony Rocchi and Dave Rowney

Georgetown and Brampton residents who live near Winston Churchill Blvd. and 17th Sideroad can breathe a sigh of relief.

Upper Canada College's outdoor school MPP Julian Reed and Brampton Coun. Fred Kee.

Hyatt McClure of the Brampton Concerned Citizens is happy with the decision.

A report from Peel Region shows that a garbage dump site in the north-west corner of Brampton has serious flaws.

"We had a yellow monitoring the testing, so we practically knew what the decision was before the report," he said.

Tests on a 1,600 acre area indicate the site has a high water table. The report doesn't reject the site but it does recommend hydrogeological testing this summer on five other sites.

But the leader of the seven-member committee says the problem isn't yet solved. "We have to consider incineration and re-cycling or we'll be covered up to the ears in the stuff."

Last year regional councillors in Peel scrapped five potential sites considered for a dump. In September they approved a special task force recommendation to do further tests on a 400 acre site north-west of Brampton.

The report just shows that it's (the site) out of our area. It doesn't solve the problem," he said.

Last fall a public meeting was held for nearby residents. At the meeting a citizen's group made a presentation stating their opposition, along with the

The five other sites to be tested this summer are: site IV between Huttonville and Northwood Park north of Queen Street, Areas V and VI are east of Dixie Road and between 10 and 15 Sideroads.

### Farm group satisfied

A landfill in Alderston, next to the current Burlington dump, has the support of the Halton Region Federation of Agriculture.

ed by the consultants which does not adversely affect the agricultural industry within the region," Federation president Peter Lambriek said.

In a press release issued Feb. 25, the Federation gave its stamp of approval to the choice made by the region's consultants for the next dumpsite.

The 219 acres site is north of Highway 403 and west of King Road. The region's consultants preferred it to the other five sites in terms of public health and safety.

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