

### Cheque out counter



The Georgetown Memorial Auxiliary handed over an organization record \$20,000 to the hospital April 30. Past president Helen Zeraviev is

seen here giving the cheque to Brian Pollock, acting administrator of the hospital. (Herald photo).



Two members of the Georgetown Memorial Hospital Auxiliary became lifetime members April 30. Violet Haines (left) and Edith

Hackett are the fourth and fifth volunteers to become lifetime members of the auxiliary. (Herald photo)



Bob Reed, president of the Georgetown Vintners is holding the trophy given to John Christiansen (left) who won the club's Champion Winemaker award April 27. The

Vintners are local residents who make wine in their basements, enter contests and attend club meetings. (Photo submitted)

### CAS workers vote tonight on agreement

A tentative two-year agreement was worked out Friday between the Halton Children's Aid Society and its 45 unionized social and clerical workers.

Tonight (Wednesday) the Society's board of directors vote on the agreement, and tomorrow night, the CUPE Local 2501 members vote on it.

The tentative agreement was worked out Friday after contract negotiations resumed Thursday. The workers had staged two days of work stoppage and pickets over the last two weeks, a first in the Society's history.

Details of the two year agreement are confidential until both sides have voted on it. Union president Ian Thompson, a social worker, told The Herald his members wanted overtime pay for work beyond 40 hours at a rate of time and a half. Clerical staff want an annual increase of \$1,000 in salary and social workers want \$1,400 more annually. Before the tentative agreement, they had been offered \$700 and \$1,075 respectively.

The Minister of Community and Social Services, John Sweeney threw coals on the fire last Wednesday when he told picketing Society employees the Society has the power to allocate its surplus of \$141,000 from last year for wages and benefits.

## Canoeists in Norval to protest portage

Members of Canoe Ontario were in Norval Sunday, out to prove that the Credit River is navigable and draw attention to their stand they should be allowed to portage around Julian Reed's dam.

"We just canoed down. There was no confrontation with Mr. Reed,"

Canoe Ontario lawyer Robert Hickman told The Herald. "We just wanted to bring public attention to it."

An organization encouraging recreational canoeing, Canoe Ontario thinks it should be allowed access to the Credit River or any other river that is navigable.

The dispute is to come up in the Ontario Supreme Court in late 1987, Mr. Hickman said. No date has yet been set for the hearing.

Private donations are funding the legal battle being waged by the recreational group, Mr. Hickman said.

"Here you have a major river close to Toronto, well used, a nice river, not been spoiled, and you have someone who wants to restrict people from using it," the lawyer said.

"Why should people be restricted from using the river if they want to?"

The former Halton-Burlington MPP, Julian Reed has put up no trespassing signs and an electric

fence upstream from the dam to prevent people from coming on to his property.

He is concerned about public use of his property and having to clean up after messy and abusive sports enthusiasts.

Mr. Hickman acknowledged Mr. Reed's concerns are legitimate ones and said there's no simple answer to them.

"We're saying the interests of the public outweigh the interest of the individual in this case," Mr. Hickman said.

It's a 1.8 kilometre portage for canoeists now to get around the Reed dam, a trek most families can't handle, he said.

## Our town finances in great shape

The town's financial auditor says things are A-okay with Halton Hills.

Monday night, Graeme Goebelle told councillors he has no recommendations on how the town can improve its operations.

"Things have been improved so much that this letter was hardly worth writing with respect to the internal workings of this municipality," Mr. Goebelle said.

He has filed an auditor's report nevertheless with the clerk-administrator.

Asked by Coun. Joe Hewitt what he thought about the town going into debenture for the municipal complex, Mr. Goebelle said he foresees no problems with it.

"The debenture debt is substantially low compared to the municipality you can draw upon," he said, explaining the loan would

make up only 2.7 per cent of the town's mill rate.

"I can recall when it was much higher, 10 per cent," the chartered accountant said. "There's been considerable change in the financing policy of this town."

Mr. Goebelle recalled when he first began auditing the town in 1963, there were no reserves at all and it was a major task to get council to agree to put aside \$25,000 as a reserve for working capital.

"For sound cash flow financing, the higher the reserves, the better off you are. I can't emphasize that enough," he said.

### Business venture

A Georgetown man is starting a new business venture in Brampton. Mike Hastings along with a Brampton friend Andy Carrier are opening a store called Dynamic Woodcraft Ltd.

The store will specialize in custom bars, wall clocks, custom kitchen cabinets and bar accessories. The grand opening is May 10 at 240 Clarence Street, east of Kennedy Road in Brampton.

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- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
- 1 cup sour cream  
- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins

Preheat oven to 450°. Beat eggs until light and cream coloured. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Continue beating until thick and light. Blend in salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, sour cream and raisins. Spoon into pie shell. Bake 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350° and bake 30 minutes longer, or until knife inserted in centre of pie comes out clean. Cool before cutting. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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