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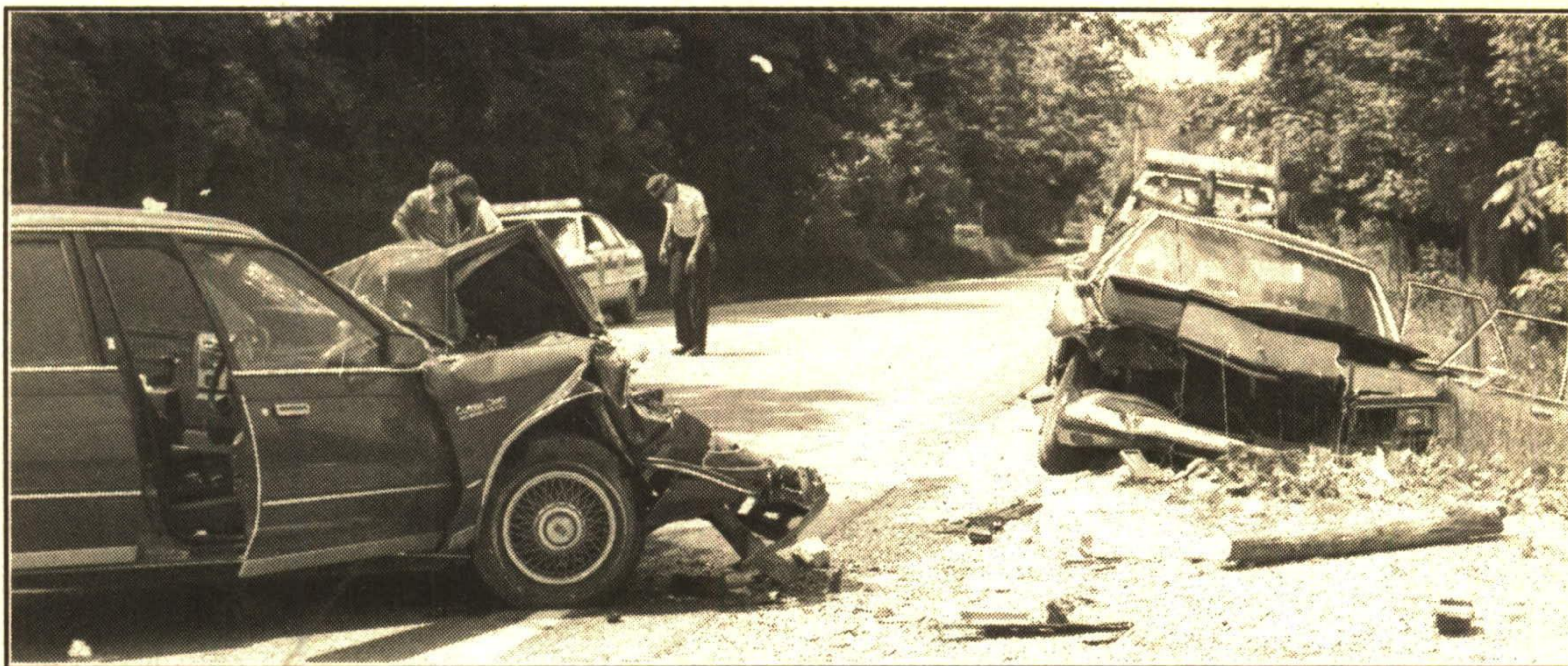
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Neil and Dora MacKinnon are proud to announce the graduation of their son David from McMaster University. David received his Bachelors of (Chemical) Engineering degree.



Guelph Line, between 20 and 25 Sideroads, was closed for two hours Thursday afternoon as police and ambulance crews worked to care for five people injured in a two car collision.

Five taken to hospital following Thursday afternoon collision

Five people are in hospital after an head-on collision, which resulted in the closure of the Guelph Line, at Ebenezer between 20 and 25 Sideroads, for two hours, Thursday afternoon.

According to Halton Regional Police, a car driven by a Burlington youth went out of control and collided with another car.

The Burlington youth and two passengers were going south on the Guelph Line near Brookville in a Mercury Grand Marquis, Halton Regional Police said. The car crossed into the northbound lane, and collided with an Oldsmobile operated by a Scarborough resident.

Nikola Stovanovski, the driver of the Oldsmobile, is in stable condition at Milton District Hospital. He suffered severe facial and head injuries. His wife, Marija

Stovanovski is in critical condition with internal injuries at Toronto Western Hospital. She was not wearing her seat belt properly at the time of the accident; the shoulder strap was underneath her shoulder, Const. Kim Duncan said.

The name of the teenaged driver of the Mercury is not being released by police. He, Mike Roberts of Burlington and Chad Smith of Waterdown are all in stable condition in Milton Hospital.

The accident is still under investigation and no charges have yet been laid, police said.

Halton Regional Police are seeking the assistance of anyone who might have seen the accident. Any witnesses are asked to contact Constable Kim Duncan at 878-5511, ext. 5056.

Crime Stoppers

Public appeal

The Halton Regional Police in Burlington and Crime Stoppers of Halton are appealing to the public for assistance in solving a break and entry to a local music store.

Sometime between 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 15 and 9 a.m. Friday, May 16 of this year an unknown number of thieves used a brick to smash the front glass window to the Lakeshore Music Store, situated at 2444 New St. at Guelph Line in Burlington.

Although the window was equipped with steel bars, the culprits managed to reach through the bars and steal six different styles of guitars with a total value of \$5,066.

The following descriptions of those instruments were provided by Lakeshore Music.

Crime Stoppers ask you be on the lookout for below bargain prices on guitars and remember that if it looks too good and sounds too good to be real, it probably is too good to be real.

If you have any information that leads to an arrest in this, or any other case, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. You need not give your name and your information will be treated with complete anonymity. Please call 1-800-668-5151 or 825-TIPS, that's 825-8477.

Board asks OPP to investigate

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The choice was basically between initiating a police investigation or dealing with the letter as a civilian complaint about police behavior, Quinn explained the letter itself "is not a civilian complaint, and it's not a police complaint."

Halton's police board chose the OPP after discussions with the Ministry of Solicitor General and the Ontario Civilian Commission on Police Services which looks into civilian complaints about police procedures, Quinn said.

Regional councillors questioned about the controversy most often tiptoed around blaming councillor Johnston for plopping the letter on their desks five minutes before the council meeting last week. But all expressed concerns about the impact the controversy may have in area police and political circles.

Oakville councillor Stephen Sparling said he gave the letter "no credibility. It's anonymous, unsubstantiated. It appears to me very much the work of an officer who missed being promoted. It should have hit the waste basket."

As far as Johnston's action. "I don't think her intent was malice." But, "I don't see this as healthy."

"I do feel it's unfortunate it became public in the way it did," said Burlington councillor Joyce Savoline. "Just to pop the information onto my desk ... I really don't feel that should have been done." However, "every councillor has their own style of doing work. I'm not going to sit in judgement of the way they're doing their job."

"It's information (councillor) Johnston decided to do what she did," councillor Quinn said. Whoever wrote that letter felt they had a champion and she went on to champion (their cause). "Such police administration matters have "nothing to do with the Region," councillor Quinn said.

Since release the letter, Johnston has refused to comment on the issue.

"I certainly don't like this," Oakville councillor Keith Bird said. "Accusations and acrimony are developing. This kind of finger pointing is abhorrent. I don't think it bodes well for the police service and for how Halton (Region) is managed."

Dave and Joyce Anderson are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Julie from Cambrian College.

Julie graduated with honours from the Dental Hygiene Programme at Cambrian College and successfully completed her licensing examination for the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario

She is a former graduate of Georgetown District High School.