GDHS students computer upgrading fundraiser

By Eileen Ross.

Georgetown District High School will begin a fundraising project on Monday with hopes of raising enough money to finance a new computer lab with a new file server and new computers.

The new computer lab will cost approximately \$20,000 and the new file server is estimated to cost between \$8,000-\$10,000. The campaign will see GDHS students selling magazine subscriptions to raise \$60,000 - only a third of which the school actually receives.

 The ultimate objective is to achieve the first computer literate graduating class. This goal has been difficult to attain because of the lack of reliable resources on hand at the school.

The computers being

used at GDHS are too old, and there just aren't enough of them to meet the needs of the students and staff of the school, says Betty Tamas who teaches

computer skills. The aver-

rebels age life of a computer is four to five years, but most the of comput-GDHS date back to 1978. The computers run all day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week and the two

nights a week the Adult Education Program is running, the computers don't get turned off until 10 p.m.

future will be decided then."

busing has been changed,

the busing schedule will

remain as follows; at 10

a.m. the bus arrives at Kin

Court near Hyde Park,

(close to Georgetown and

District Memorial Hospital)

then makes its way to Cote

Terrace (Main and Maple)

at 10:15 a.m. At 10:30 a.m.

the bus will be picking up

passengers at 8 Durham St.

and makes its final pick-up

at 11 Sergeant Rd. at 10:40

Shopping time permitted

will be from 11 a.m. to 1

p.m., when the route will be

retraced.

Although the day of the

The fundraiser is being sponsored by Maclean Hunter and Reader's Digest and offers a wide

spectrum of magazines to choose from. Some of the many popular magazines being sold include Chatelaine, and The

Driver, Financial Post, Owl, Time, Entertainment Weekly, Sports Illustrated, Ebony, 17, Flare and many

ing familiar, well-liked reading material for every audience. Student incentives include various prizes, coupons from McDonalds and a bingo held everyday at GDHS. For the two weeks the fundraiser is on the bingo

is being used to raise student awareness as well as school spirit.

A bingo card is given to each student for every magazine subscription sold student Georgetown District High School would be required to sell only two subscrip-







Seniors busing to continue est in the service. The bus-By Eileen Ross. ing will continue Thursdays until Christmas and its

The seniors bus service provided by the merchants of Georgetown Marketplace will be undergoing a minor change for the convenience of its passengers.

The seniors busing service will be moved to Thursday mornings, from Tuesdays, because of what was felt was a conflict over actual seniors' needs.

When the busing service first began on Oct 5.. Florence Smith, of the Halton Senior's Health Council, felt the seniors' concerns had been overlooked because the proposed shopping day conflicted with activities and clubs that had already begun for the year. "They just didn't do their homework," claimed Smith.

merchants of Georgetown Marketplace were responsible for implementing the seniors busing service with the purpose of providing free, reliable transportation to Georgetown Marketplace. Herminia Henderson, manager of Georgetown Marketplace, and also responsible for the seniors busing, said "The idea of a change of shopping day was responded to favorably by the seniors I have spoken to. Several seniors have contacted me expressing inter-

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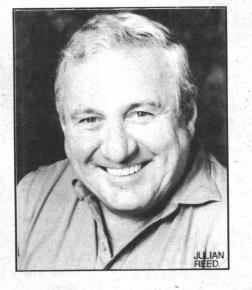
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