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chairs, complete with brass fittings, are hand made by master craftsmen Tod Wright and Alan Holten well-known Burlington sportsmen

Tickets for the special lottery prize will only be sold at the dinner, and the winner must be in the room at the end of the evening to claim the prize.

Dinner tickets for a regular table. of eight cost \$45 each. Special Top Flight tables will cost an extra \$17 per diner. The Top Flight diners will receive special service, complememtary wine, and season passes to Mountsberg. Each Top Flight table will be identified with a bird name to help stimulate spirited team-bidding during the auction.

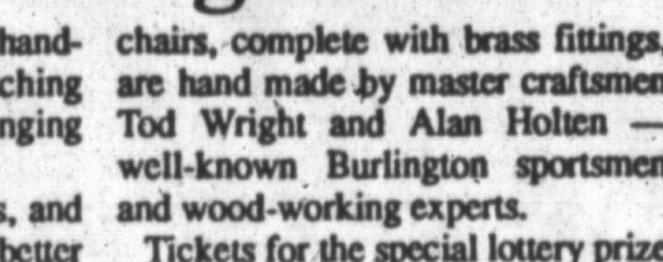
The dinner takes place at the Royal Botanical Gardens Centre in west Burlington, beginning at 6 p.m. with no-host cocktails Wednesday, May 13. Ticket prices are the same as last year: \$45 per person. About 300 people are expected to attend.

All members of the public are welcome. To order tickets, call the Halton Region Conservation Authority community relations department at (416) 336-1158. The two previous dinners have each raised about \$20,000 for the Foundation.

The volunteer members of the Foundation's board of directors expect to begin construction of the new birds of prey rehabilitation centre at Mountsberg later this year.

Injured hawks and owls are brought to Mountsberg for treatment and rehabilitation regularly by members of the public, and even by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resource, Hawks and owls captured at Pearson International Airport are also brought to Mountsberg for banding and release.

The Foundation's aim during the Mountsberg campaign is to expand and update the facilities in the R. Ross Craig Nature Centre; improve the bird banding program — already the second largest in Canada; expand the birds of prey rehabilitation program; and upgrade the exhibits along the Wildlife Walkway.



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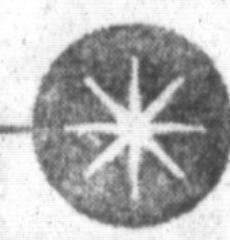
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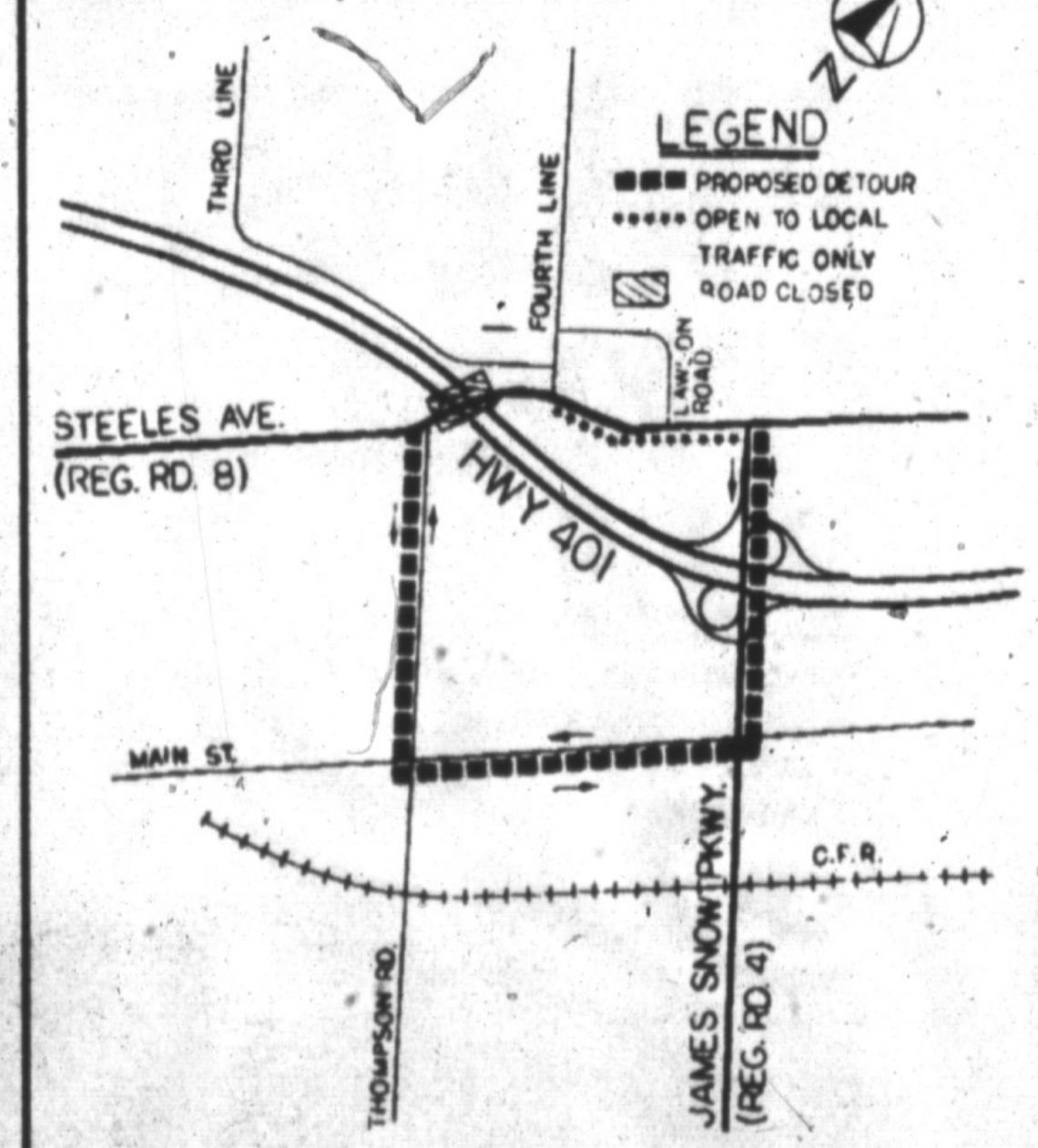
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