Bateman print part of Mountsberg benefit auction \{

Robert Bateman's donation to the 3rd annual Halton Region Conservation Foundation fund raising dinner is something to howl about: a limited edition print of his painting titled Wolves on the Trail.

during the live auction segment of extra \$17 each. the dinner.

wide, and 21 inches deep, and depicts a wolf pack on the hunt near Mountsberg. the end of the day.

the members of the pack as individuals - each with its own personality and distinct physical appearance.

are honourary life members of the no host cocktails, on Wednesday, Foundation.

He has donated a limited edition pected to attend. auction items.

Proceeds from this year's dinner \$600,000 Mountsberg Wildlife Centre campaign.

Dinner tickets are \$45 each — the same price as last year. Seats at spe-The framed print will be sold cial Top Flight tables will cost an

The Top Flight diners will each The picture is about 31 inches receive special service, complimentary wine, and season passes to

Each Top Flight table will be iden-Mr. Bateman's intent is to show tified with a bird name, to help stimulate spirited team bids during ces. the auction.

The dinner takes place at the Royal Botanical Gardens Centre in west Mr. Bateman and his wife Birgit Burlington, beginning at 6 p.m. with May 13. About 300 people are ex-

print for each dinner - usually All mambers of the public are welbringing the the highest price of all come. To order tickets, call the Halton Region Conservation Authority

community relations department, at will help fund the Foundation's (416) 336-1158. The previous two 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 Resour-

also brought to Mountsberg for Region and Hamilton-Wentworth. banding and release.

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.

The Mountsberg Wildlife Centre is located just south of Highway 401, blue herons.

Hawks and owls captured at between Campbellville and High-Toronto International Airport are way 6 on the border between Halton

The park area includes a large lake The Foundation's aim during the and adjacent wetlands, mature hardwood forest, and open fieldsmaking it an ideal habitat for many types of birds.

More than 200 species of birds & have been sighted at Mountsberg- 3 including pelicans, ospreys, pileated woodpeckers, great horned owls, turkey vultures, ruby throated hum- & mingbirds, tree swallows, and great



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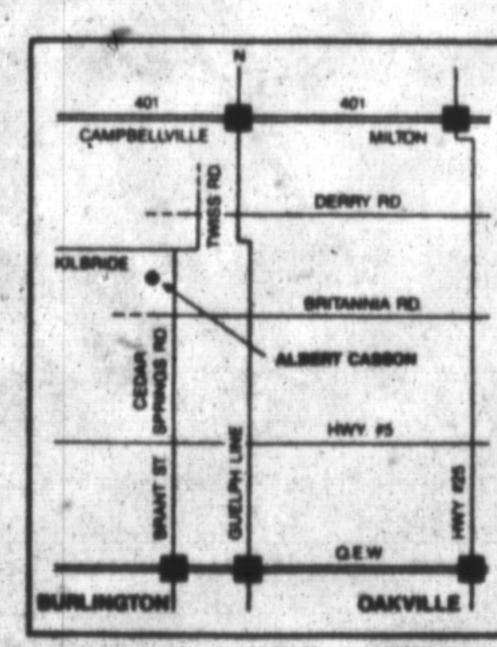
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