Pot grower

gets 90 days

A Milton pot grower has been

sentenced to 90 days in jail in addition to the four months he

has already spent in custody, a

Abbas Ali Khan, 31, pleaded

guilty to cultivating marijuana

May 7. He was charged by Hal-

ton police in February in con-

nection with one of the largest

marijuana busts in the history

Drug squad officers entered

Mr. Khan's Trafalgar Road

home with a search warrant

February 1 and discovered bags

of marijuana and equipment re-

lated to the manufacture of

weed oil. He was arrested and

Judge William Sharpe said it

is obvious Mr. Khan, who is on

welfare, was growing the

marijuana for the purpose of

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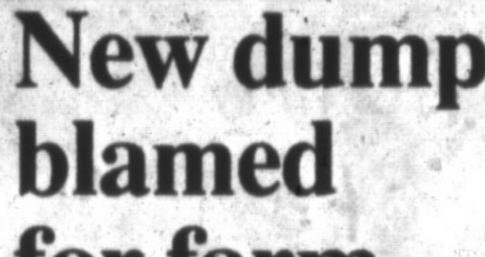
has remained in custody.

of the region.

selling it.

judge ordered Wednesday.

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has been their loss.

operate a 60-head cattle farm just south of Halton's new 250-acre landfill site off Highway 25, say their water supply has been tainted and lessened by construction work at the dump.

fresh water supply.

Regional officials are wary about doing any of that, since it could amount to assuming legal liability for compromising area water, and



Photo by GRAHAM PAINE

Last week's front-page story about an 18-year-old Milton man killed by a train incorrectly stated that three youths with him at the scene of the May 16 accident had been drinking

In actual fact, only the deceased, Jamie Harper, and one other male youth with him at the time of the accident had been consuming beer.

We apologize for any anguish the error caused.

# New dump for farm water woes

By ROB KELLY

The Champion

A Milton couple say Halton's gain

After more than a decade of legal infighting that resulted in all Halton garbage being shipped as far away as New York for disposal, Milton was finally chosen over Burlington to play host to regional garbage for the next two decades. The 4-million tonne capacity dump is slated to open in November, and large-scale excavation work is ongoing at the

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beer earlier in the evening.

Ray and Annette Winter, who

The Winters contend that such is responsible for the deteriorating quality and quantity of their water. They currently only drink bottled water, and they want Halton to pick up the tab for the money they've already spent attempting to cope, and to underwrite the cost of a cistern and guaranteed

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The efforts of volunteers at

Milton District Hospital were

rewarded last week.

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## Choristers swing into spring with big band era review

fallen short in previous years,

While 34.9 per cent of Miltonians took part in the

Challenge which is tallied by percentage of popula-

tion participating, Halton Hills fell short by two per

That means 10,943 Milton residents reported their

Last year when 9,597 Miltonians called in Milton

lost to New Market in the Challenge, and has also

physical activity to Town Hall compared to 11,695

The Milton Choristers are in fine tune for their with this cabaret program." annual spring concert tonight and Saturday at. The program will include a tribute to many Bishop Reding Secondary School.

Miltonians put an end to a nagging losing streak

The community pulled together to ensure a victory

in the Challenge — the main focus of Canada Fit

Week — by exercising for 15 minutes and reporting

"It was close all day," said Barb Kwade of the

Town's leisure services department. "Our phone

after edging past Halton Hills in Wednesday's Par-

ticipation Challenge.

it to Town Hall.

rang all night."

The community choir will show its lighter side with a salute to the best of the big band era.

"The best way to describe this concert is to put on your tapping shoes and a smile and come prepared to have some fun," said president Don

"We let down our hair and pull a few spoofs

cent with 32.9.

in Halton Hills.

Jason Higgins of Bishop Reding Secondary School helped lead Milton to victory over Halton Hills in

the Participaction Challenge Wednesday. Jason completed 105 minutes of non-stop rope jumping

Brian Arsenault as well as the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Totally Krossed Out gang. Hundreds of

Participaction — we did it

without missing a step. Here, he gets a lift from physical education teachers Joanne Mastrolusi and

Bishop Reding staff and students took part in the Jump For Heart fundraiser.

golden oldies including Ain't MisBehavin, Mood Indigo, and It Don't Mean a Thing.

"You might want to pull out your bobby socks for Mister Sandman, or sit on the edge of your seat for a new version of When the Saints Go Marching In," he added.

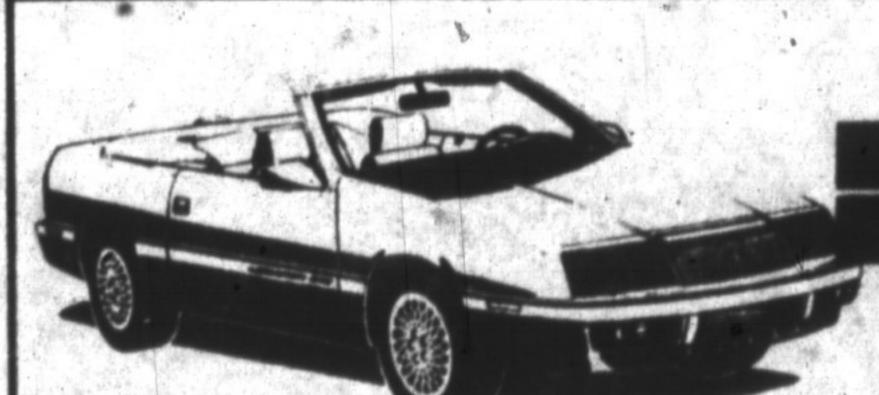
A sense of humour will be required for spoofs on PDQ Bach in a rendition of The Seasonings.

The line-up will include such songs as Bide thy thyme, Open Sesame Seeds, and By the Leeks of Babylone

Admission for the 8 p.m. concert costs \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Tickets can be purchased at Delacourts on Main Street, Peggy's at the mall, or at the door.

The Saturday night performance will be followed by a dance.



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