Pleads not guilty

(Continued from Page one) Barons until 1965 in Toronto. The Barons moved to Acton in 1968. Five years later, Mr. Mayer's wife left him.

After a visit and phone calls to the Baron farm, Mr. Mayer testified that Mrs. Baron said she had discussed Mr. Mayer's moving with her

husband. Mr. Mayer moved, and at the end of the school year, Wayne also moved to the farm. Mr. Mayer continued to work in Toronto.

"Very good" were the words Mr. Mayer used to des-

cribe how he got on with the

fred's troubles.

and Oakville.

Firefighters discover one steaming cruiser

Where there's smoke, there's fire but where there's steam under a car hood it can mean radiator hose, a police officer discovered last night.

Halton Regional Constable Robert Davidson was driving towards Georgetown from Acton on Highway 7 near the fourth line last night when he noticed a cloud billowing up from under his cruiser's hood. yelled "Fire" into the radio,

responded at about 9:30 p.m., but arrived only to find that cruiser 117's radiator hose had broken.

still "smoking".

One library board for all of Halton?

The public would benefit from a drastic cutback in the number of library boards in Ontario, says a controversial report by an independent library consultant.

Albert Bowron recommends in his report that there be only one library authority in any political region.

example, would have only one board instead of the present three (Hamilton, Wentworth and Dundas).

have one board, a reduction from four (Burlington, Halton Hills, Milton and Oakville).

The half dozen boards operating in Brant County would be replaced by a single board.

Mr. Bowron discussed his report during a recent professional development day organized by the South Central Regional Library System, which co-ordinates the resources of 13 library

boards. 250 attend About 250 library staff and trustees attended the event Monday, March 29 at the

Holiday Inn, Hamilton. Many Ontario libraries currently provide poor service because they do not have access to sufficient resources, said Mr. Bowron. In his opinion, reorganization of the province's library structure is the only way to remedy

pulled off the road and

The Acton Firefighters

Les BP arrived on the scene soon after the fire truck departed. The cruiser was

Constable Davidson was soon back on road duty with Constable Davidson says he the spare cruiser, number

munities must have access to

full library services as a right, not something that must be negotiated and can be withdrawn, he stressed He wants library boards made more sensitive to local politics. To achieve this, at

least four members of each library board should be council members, and the rest should be appointed by Hamilton-Wentworth, for council, he suggests.

Although libraries should a municipal remain responsibility, at least a third of their funds should come Halton region also would from the province, Mr.

Gowron told his audience. "We have to devise a system whereby the community is well-served but all libraries in the province are

working together in some sort of network," he continued. He expressed concern at the lack of overall leadership and planning in Ontario's libraries. Year study

In his report, made after a year-long study, he urges restructuring of the provincial bodies responsible for library affairs.

Robert Johnston, Deputy Minister of Culture and Recreation, told the SCRLS staff and trustees his ministry wants input from the library community on the Bowron Report.

Automation in libraries, reference tools and public relations were other topics explored during the professional development day.

Mr. Gray said that would be

Building permits for Acton for March include two for re-

pair, alteration and addition

to residential buildings totall-

ing a value of \$1,700 and one

commercial permit for a cost

A new door was placed on the police office this week.

The other one was wearing

investigated.

Permits

issued

New door

loose on its hinges.

Residents of small com-

An unusal recommendation

was made by Halton Hills

administration committee

when they suggested council

approve an interest-free loan,

maximum \$1,000 from gen-

eral revenue for a licenced

co-operative nursery school in the Hornby area. Mrs. Pat

Thornton and Mrs. Glenda Barton would be recipients.

approved by council, who will

rule on it Monday.

five years or less.

would be held.

coming.

The loan has not yet been

According to Recreation

Director Glen Gray the loan

would be paid back within

He said he had negotiated a

rental fee for Hornby Com-

munity Hall where the school

Councillor George Maltby said he would agree if proof of

financial stability is forth-

Interest-free loan

for nursery school?

The atmosphere in the house became "tense", Mr. Mayer said, following Man-

The jury is composed of Joyce Knisley, Don Taylor, Lorne McMillan, Helen Yacobucci, Wayne Reid, Mattle Vooro, Margaret Overholt, Agnes Summerville McDonald, Robert Labadie, Susan Glover, Joseph Richardson and Ken Chambres. Most of them are from Burlington

FIFTY YEAR membership pin is presented to Ross Patterson, centre, by his brother Pat Patterson. Ready to offer congratulations is District Deputy Grand Master Irving Schneider, who paid his annual visit to Walker Lodge Monday evening. A banquet at Knox church preceded the meeting. Recommend interim grant

for band Finance and personnel committee of Halton Hills Council, Monday night, recommended interim payment of \$1215 to the Acton Citizens Band out of the band's total budget request of \$4860 to meet operating expenses. The band had requested an interim grant by letter.

The committee indicated it has already approved the total amount of \$1860 in the budget.

The town's portion of the budget is expected to be pres-ented at a full meeting of council next week. However, the education and region levies, which the town has no control over, will not likely be ready next week.

\$50 rent

Norval Community Association will pay \$50 a month rent for the use of one classroom in the old Norval school, now known as Norval Community Centre, if council accepts a recommendationmade by Halton Hills administration committee, Monday night.

This agreement would last until June 30, 1976, and would be renegotiated at that time. Recreation Director Glen Gray said all discussions with Guelph. He had lived in the group had run smoothly. Guelph for nine days before He said they are good local his death, moving there from group who seem to keep Rockwood. He worked at everything under control.

Snow

The town's snow removal program was the most expensive ever, the past winter.

W. Briggs, 44 Mowbray Place, won \$1,000 in the draw, held in Toronto the announced this week.

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Tickets cash gone

Funeral service was held

on March 25 in Rumley-Shoe-

maker Funeral Home for the

tate Siebolt DeVries who died

in Guelph General Hospital

Born on July 3, 1921, in

folland Mr. DeVries was the

husband of Myrtle Irene

Anderson, 82 York Rd.,

on March 23.

Obituary

DISTRICT DEPUTY Grand Master Irving Sch-

neider visited Walker Lodge Monday; he chats

Siebolt DeVries

funeral in March

Fiberglass in Guelph

He is survived by his wife,

children, Jack Eddie, Jean,

Judy, (Mrs. Bastien) and

foster son, Charlie Allen, all

of Guelph; brothers George of

Acton, John of Smooth Rock

Falls, Bill of Rockwood and

Gordon of Cambridge, sister

Mary, (Mrs. F. Dellaan) of

Acton and mother Anne Mary

DeVries, af Acton. He was

predeceased by one sister,

Jane in Holland, and his

The Rev. Sinclair officiated

at the funeral. Interment was

at the Rockwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dave

Kociuk, Bob Bolton, Gord Bil-

ton, Al Groves, Robert

Gamble, brother-in-law, and

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Cor Snock, cousin.

with Lodge Wor. Master Jack Carpenter.

Sometime Friday 15 Olympic lottery tickets and \$250 in eash were taken from an unttended safe at A and B supermarket. The police are investigating the theft.

Theft

A tape and cheque book were stolen from a car belonging to a Rosemary Rd. man in Georgetown last week. The theft was reported to police who are invest-

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\$20,000 bill? no way-council

Robert Austin's report calling

for the town to pay the

Going over the history of

the subject committee chair-

man Mike Armstrong explained that the agreement

between the developer and

municipality to share the

costs of road improvements

on Mill Street between King-

ham Road and Cobblehill Road dated back to the days

Armstrong said at the time

of the agreement the town's

share was expected to be no

more than \$7,000 and was to

of the old Acton council.

come out of lot levies.

developer about \$11,000.

He noted however there were some changes made in

This pushed the costs of the

work up but the town never

agreed to pay anything like

He noted both former

engineer Peter Morris and

engineer Robert Austin had agreed there was no way the

town's share should be that

The committee thought an

offer of \$11,000 would end the

dispute between Halton Hills

and the developer.

\$22,000, Armstrong said.

the improvement plans including a change from ditches

to curbs and gutters.

There is no way the town is half of Mill Street reconstruc-going to pay a bill of \$22,900 tion.

sent to the municipality by Halton Hills works commit-the developers of Kingham tee recommended Monday Hill subdivision as the town's that council accept engineer

John Turkosz resigns from volunteer service

After 16 years of service to the Acton Volunteer Fire department, John Turkosz has announced his retire-

Alan Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomson will

a fire department staff.

be taking his place on the department. Mr. Thomson, in his early 20's, according to fire chief Mick Holmes, will be trained from scratch. He has no previous experience on

Approve fence

Halton Hills works committee recommended Monday that M. E. Franklin, 24 Duby Road, be allowed to erect a fence on top of the town's storm sewer easement.

Mr. Franklin also wants to build a sidewalk beside his house and a concrete patio. While both cement structures will be on the easement they won't be over the storm are remote.

The committee is going along with the erection of the chain link fence on the condition that should the storm sewer ever need to be serviced then the town can take the fence down and aren't obligated to put it back up. It was noted at the meeting that the chances of the storm sewer needing to be serviced

Authority Chairman, Grant

its land at short notice.

Conservation area yet."

about, though", he said.

Second ball diamond on CVCA property

Limehouse Ball Club will once again be able to use the ball diamond on Credit Valley Conservation Authority property and have received permission to create a second diamond.

Halton Hills maintained the portion used by the town according to the long standing annual agreement.

Councillor Ernie Sykes, an Authority member, raised the question of the annual renewal, especially in view of the money being spent to in-corporate a second diamond. He explained his worry over a short term lease and the possibility of the town losing the \$6-7,000 needed for the ball park construction.

Streets

The street watering and sweeping program is almost over now. The annual spring job prevents much of the dust from swirling in the winds.

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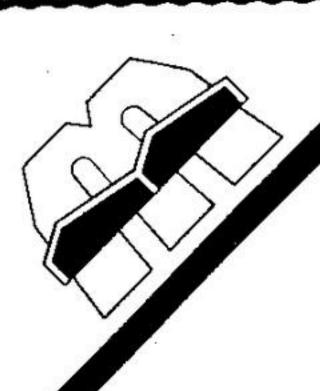
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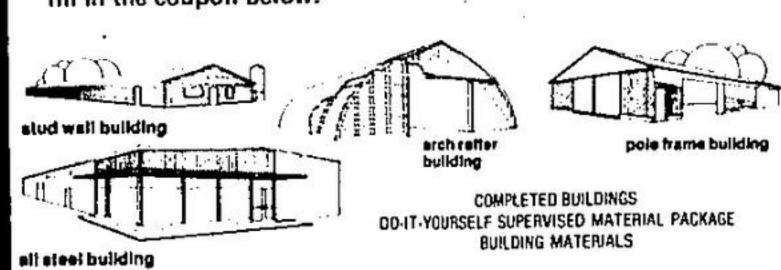
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