

Cars collide

A collision with a parked car resulted in \$1,000 damage to a car driven by Tracey Clarke, 19 of 88 Kingham Rd., on Sunday November 6.

According to police reports the car she was driving was turning left onto Mill St. from Main and as she accelerated her vehicle's rear end skidded on wet pavement and a collision ensued.

A car owned by R. Anthony Leopardi of RR 4 Rockwood had \$100 damage.

Alarm at BP

Volunteer firefighters responded to an alarm at Building Products Friday morning at 7:53 a.m. The alarm was accidentally activated.

Police investigate break and enter

Guelph OPP are investigating the theft of about \$5,000 worth of television and stereo equipment from Rockwood TV sometime overnight Thursday to Friday.

Fire call

The police and fire department were called to a Main St. South home on Sunday at about 3:25 a.m. Resident Rolfe Willis, 28, was found on the front lawn putting out flames on a bed mattress. He was taken by ambulance to Georgetown hospital where he was treated and released for smoke inhalation and a leg burn.

Meanderings

by M. E. Barkman

I realize that I have written about poor packaging before but lately I have found a few more containers extremely hard to open and I hope, if the consumers comment on them, something can be done.

I have a favorite type of sour cream but the cover is extremely difficult to open and when, after breaking a couple of finger nails you get it open, the top has cracked and you don't feel like reusing the container. I have already let the company know about that problem. All frozen orange juice cans should be easy to open, otherwise those that are difficult will not be sold. The spout on the cardboard milk and cream containers never seems to come out easily. And beware of anything that says "Push here".

Municipal complex kicked around at Citizen of Year dinner

Saturday night's Citizen of the Year banquet proved to be a good spot to kick a political football around: the council purchase of the Stevens' land in Georgetown for the site of the future municipal complex.

Mayor Peter Pomeroy, Councillor Dave Whiting and the man of the hour, Ted Tyler, all referred to the controversial issue directly or indirectly in their remarks.

Pomeroy had gone through piles of minutes of Acton council meetings from Tyler's days as a Town father and found at a meeting in 1967 there was discussion about the Town Hall and a building committee would examine it. However, the mayor could find no more mention in the records of this building committee.

He suggested that it must have been a secret committee "that withheld information from the public." Pomeroy said he wanted the press, Gord Murray in particular, to realize there was once another building committee of council which was "secret", an accusation heard occasionally about operation of the present building committee looking at the municipal complex.

person who is always interested in a bargain. "You like bargains, have I got a bargain for you—27 acres of land across from the golf course (on Maple Ave. in Georgetown, the Stevens' property where the municipal complex will be built) which is rapidly coming up for sale again."

When it was Tyler's turn to speak he noted people would be disappointed if he didn't take some shots at the mayor and councillors.

He urged the town fathers and mothers follow the Wardair slogan that says the airline is listening to the people. Tyler said the council should listen to the people regarding the municipal complex issue, but haven't been listening so far. There was a burst of applause from the crowd of over 100 people.

Tyler concluded if council really wanted a new Town hall he knew where they could buy one (the one being restored in Acton) real cheap.

Later in his remarks Pomeroy said it is a problem for politicians when they study something thoroughly and come to a decision they know is right, but they can't get their position across to the public because of the "funkheads" in the press. His remarks were mostly in a light vein, and while he chided the press about accuracy, the mayor also offered a couple of words of praise.

When it came Whiting's turn to speak he referred to Tyler's reputation of being a


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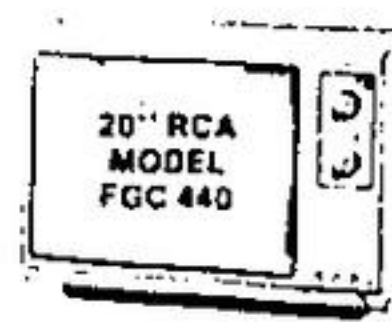
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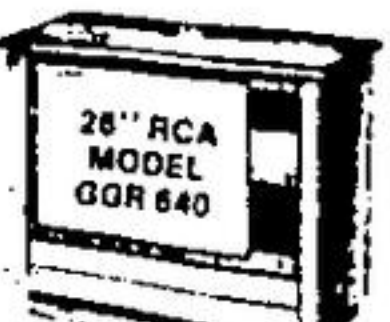
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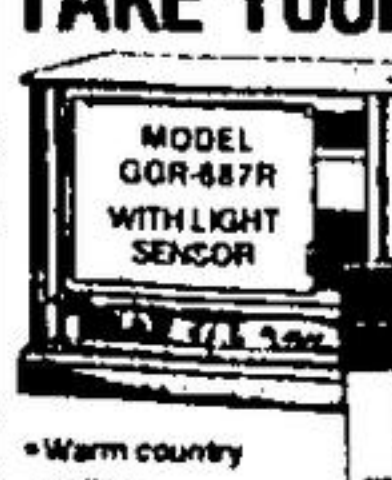
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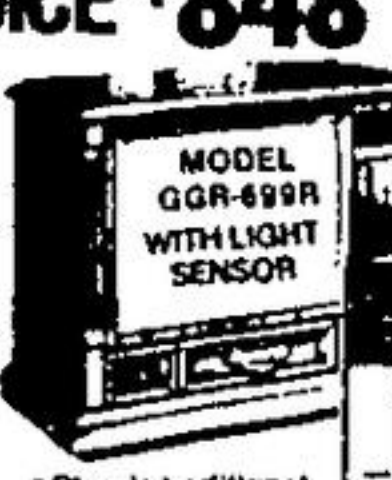
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