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Hints

From Pauline McHelly

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VIRGO August 23-September 22 change in accupation brightens the financial picture. health matters take an added impertance. Be opt-

LIBRA September 23-October 22 A long term creative project is certied through to compleion. Find ways to shore your happiness with others SCORPIO October 23-November 21

fame, family, and property need attention now. Hold off or a few days before finalizing a property purchase. SAGITTARIUS November 22-December 21 lury in the keyword for these upcoming days. Someone of experience helps with a troubling decision.

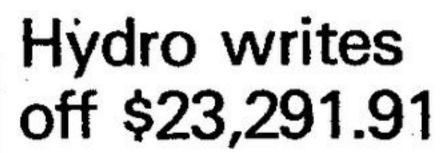
CAPRICORN December 22-January 19 Shop the parege sales for the piece of furniture you have in mind or try the thrift shops.

AQUARIUS January 20-February 18 Happy bethday Aquarius. You are starting a new cycle now. Can you stand an even faster pace than you've been

following? PISCES February 18-March 20 he fishes are floundering without your company. Hurry

up and get home. Times a wasting DID YOU KNOW? that 50% of all cruise passengers

earn less then \$25,000 per year CALL



Halton Hills Hydro Commission is writing off \$23,291.91 in accounts, but still plans to pursue some of them via a collection agency. All attempts will also be made to locate five people who owe a total of \$2,937.72 following car accidents.

At their regular meeting in Acton Friday morning, commissioners agreed to write off the money, some of which has been owing for as long as five years. This does not mean the accounts are closed, general manager Jerry Trudell said, it merely clears the books.

Trudell approached the commission and asked that \$26,202.63 be written off, but commissioners Doug Mason and Bill Smith were against writing off monies for damages incurred in car accidents. Only one accident bill, in 1981 for \$2,910.22 was pursued in court and found to be uncollectable. However, commissioners felt there were ways of tracing the people who had left the area owing the Hydro money.

In many cases, commissioners felt the write-offs were justifiable, and in some cases, split the bill with the offender. However, in some cases, the offender just refused to pay the bill for various reasons.

"Even if we recover 10 per cent of what is owed us," Smith said, "it is more than we would get if we were to write it off."

The outstanding accounts went back as far as 1978, and Trudell admitted t was Hydro's fault for the delinquency. He also admitted it was difficult to go back to the offender four or five years later and tell them they still owed money.

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Regional councillors recently ack-

nowledged that fact in a report to the

planning and public works committee

in which they agreed to file away a rep-

Hegional staff have been urging the

reinstatement of the survey but the

Canada Mortgage and Housing Cor-

poration has not been able to get the

Debts ranged from \$33.86 by the Town of Halton Hills for a stakeout at the corner of Main and Mill, (marking where the underground cable is) to Beacon Development's debt of \$7,109.39.

In many cases, such as Beacon Development, Frank Heller and Co., Neilsen Company Ltd., Knolcrest Properties, and Ferro Steel, the firms felt the work they owed for was actually Hydro upgrading which was to the Commission's benefit more than theirs and Hydro has now agreed.

Write-offs, however, were questioned for the case of a man who in 1981 brought in a broken hydro meter, which he claimed had been broken by children playing hockey. He owed \$50 for the repair. Commissioners felt the meter was the man's responsibility once it was on his property.

Trudell admitted there were no delinquent accounts before the merging of the Acton and Georgetown commission. He also explained a new system has been set up whereby delinquent accounts will be dealt with right away.

Shane Lytle, CN Police, School Safety Officer of Oshawa spoke to the Cubs and showed a film at the Resource Workshop Saturday. **Tunes and Talents** Region briefs planned for Feb. 21

Education needed People don't appreciate what local The second annual Tunes and government does for them, and Halton Talents night is planned for is working to solve at least part of that February 21 and promises to be as entertaining and exciting as

Regional council recently voted to file last year's event. a motion from Stratford calling for the Sponsored by McKenzleintroduction of local government cour-Smith Middle School, and featuring talent from the school, Chief administrative officer Dennis the show will be held at Acton Perlin noted Halton is already working High School and will once again with local boards of education and star the Royal City Ambascouncils to develop a series of courses sadors.

The barbershoppers were a big hit last year, and while mainly comprised of singers from the Guelph area, there are two Acton members and two Georgetown members. The singers donate their talents and

are always very much enjoyed. Monles raised the night of the show go towards the school's extra cirricular activities. To augment admission funds, the students will also be selling tickets on grocery hamper draws. Admission tickets will be sold at various locations around Acton, including the two

senior citizens' apartment buildings. Tickets are also available from students.

Auditions for the talent portion of the show will be conducted the first week of February. Singers, dancers and a variety of other acts are expected.

The Parent Advisory Committee, which is organizing the evening, hopes to see about 400 people come out for the show. The cafetorium can accommodate 450.

A special treat planned for the audience will be the performance of 13-year-old Scott Woods, who is the Canadian Fiddle Champion.

Scott, a student at Elora Senior Public School, has been playing the fiddle since he was five years old. He won the Canadian Championships in the 12 and under class at Shelburne and came in third in the Novelty Fiddle section which was unlimited age.

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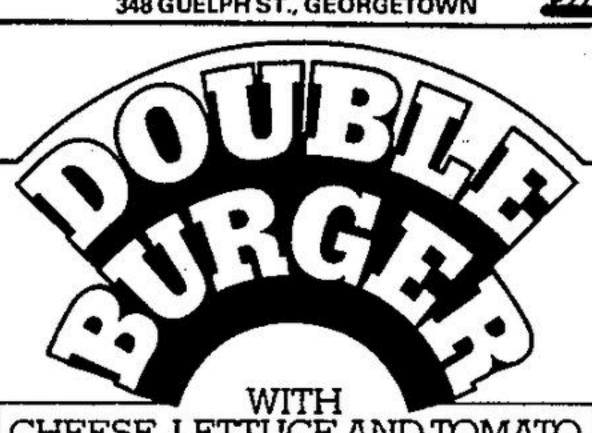
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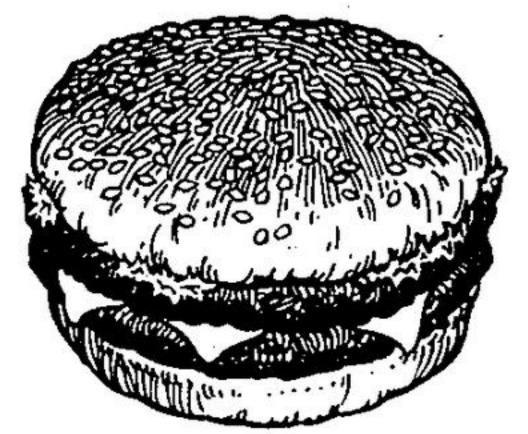
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