

## Police news roundup

Vandals inflicted considerable damage during a break-in at Glen Williams public school last week, police report.

The caretaker at the school reported that vandals entered the school through a northwest window, and inflicted damage on the contents of the various classrooms. Spray paint was sprayed on the walls and desks and drawers were emptied. The vandals also wrote profanities on the blackboards.

Police believe the damage to have been caused by juveniles, possibly students of the school. They are continuing their investigation.

A resident on Prince Charles Drive reported the theft of his ten-speed bicycle from Cedarvale Park last week.

A King Street resident reported that someone set fire to a garbage can of newspapers set against the west side of his house. The wall was scorched, and the can was destroyed. Police are continuing their

investigation.

Burglars attempted to break in to the Reliable Taxi stand some time between 2:30 and 5 a.m. August 7. The burglar or burglars entered the stand by ripping the screen away from the window of the storage room. Once inside, an attempt was made to force an inside door leading to the rest of the premises, but it was unsuccessful. Nothing appears to have been taken.

Thieves stole a quantity of 2-inch by 6-inch lumber from the building site of a home in Nassagaweya Township last week. The value of the lumber has not been estimated.

Thieves broke into a locked car parked in the driveway of a private residence some time between 10 p.m. August 6 and 1 a.m. August 7 and stole eleven eight-track tapes valued at \$8 each.

A rear window leading to the basement of a home on Delrex Boulevard was smashed, and

the vandal or vandals walked around inside the house. There was no damage other than the broken window.

Thieves removed four chrome hubcaps from a 1977 Ford Torino parked on the lot of Park Toyota last week.

An attendant at the Baron Gas Bar on Guelph Street reports that a 1968 Buick Convertible left without the driver having paid for his purchase of \$12 worth of gasoline. The suspect is described as being a young man of about 17 years of age, with a slim build and long straight brown hair to his shoulders.

A Stewarttown resident reports that an outside gas lamp on her property has been broken.

Smith and Stone Ltd., reports that over the last week they had about 20 panes of glass broken on the rear and east side of their factory.

Three juveniles were apprehended inside a home in Acton

after a Norval resident visiting in the area reported seeing three youths kick in the rear door of the house.

A Georgetown man reported finding the door leading into the gymnasium at Knox Presbyterian Church in Georgetown open. The door latch had been broken. Nothing appears to be missing.

An Acton resident reported the theft of a metal lawn chair from his home on Lakeview Avenue. The chair was recovered near the railroad tracks at Highway 7 after a search of the immediate area.

Thieves stole a 3-foot by 5-foot Croftian flag, with red, white and blue stripes and a shield in the centre with red and white checks, from the Croftian Cultural Centre on the corner of Winston Churchill Boulevard and S Sideroad.

An orange tarpulin was stolen from a fruit wagon parked at the edge of 15 Sideroad on the owner's property.

Two 50-foot red and white buoy lines were removed from the Lion's Pool on the weekend.

Burglars broke into Cercoor Incorporated some time Saturday or Sunday, by kicking open a door. Once inside the burglars made their way to an upstairs office, where they forced open the door, and removed money from a desk drawer.

A Halton Hills resident reported that he had rented out the family home while he and his family were away for an extended stay overseas. On his return, he found a step ladder, shower curtains and drapes to be missing.

### Award

Bradley Waters of Glen Williams is among the recipients of a Chancellor's Scholarship valued at one year's fees from Hamilton's McMaster University.

## Farmer attacks plan

Revisions made to Halton region's official plan, which goes before regional council for final approval today (Wednesday), have failed to resolve concerns expressed by many farmers over land freeze policies, according to Peter Branch of Norval.

Mr. Branch hopes to point out the official plan's shortcomings at today's council meeting, but may not get the chance unless council is prepared to waive its procedural bylaw requiring delegations to address its committees first.

Mr. Branch, a former civil servant who operates a rural Norval farm with his wife, told The Herald that he did not receive a copy of the official plan document until this week, only to learn that it was on its way to council for final approval.

Halton Hills Coun. Roy Booth failed to persuade the planning committee last week to delay the plan's presentation to council so that Halton's area municipalities could have a last chance to review revisions and additions that had been made since they last saw the document.

"I was shocked at what I saw," Mr. Branch commented after he obtained a copy of the

Eagle Kill

More than 100,000 eagles were killed in Alaska before bounty hunting ended there 25 years ago. Approximately 40,000 eagles now inhabit Alaska.

plan. "It was not my understanding at all about what had been agreed at the public meetings."

Mr. Branch explained that regional planners and officials, in their open meetings with Halton farmers and farm owners, had agreed that agricultural land should not be "frozen" for sole use as food-

land.

In the revised plan, however, the concept of land freezes has simply taken another format, he charged. The authors of the official plan may not have disregarded submissions and appeals made by the farming community, Mr. Branch said, but they have not resolved their concerns.

## Area man charged with 14 counts fraud

The former director of north Halton's residence for handicapped adults is to appear in Milton provincial court on Aug. 21 to face 14 counts of fraud.

Charges were laid Aug. 3 against Robert Bilodeau following a three-month investigation by Halton Regional Police.

Bilodeau, 30, was the director of Countryside, near Hornby from its opening in January,

1976, until his resignation last January. The residence has 15 occupants and six counsellors and is operated by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Detectives Ian McNally and Ron Welsh had to receive clearance from the Halton crown attorney before publicly releasing the charges and cannot reveal details of the charges.

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## On the Freedom Trail . . . Boston's restored Marketplace

A 150-year-old tradition has been restored to Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace, though today the merchandise is more likely to be baklava than barley, and leather halter tops have replaced leather harnesses.

Technically an historical monument, the complex of three long buildings is a favorite stop along the city's 1 1/2 mile Freedom Trail of sites preserved from Colonial times and the period of the American Revolution.

In flavor, Faneuil Hall Marketplace is the open market it was early in the 18th century, at once a shopping mall, food center, and meeting place. Now in its second year, the Marketplace has become Bos-

ton's social hub, drawing more than one million visitors each month.

A staggering array of domestic and imported merchandise is offered at the Marketplace. Boutiques feature articles from around the world—Irish woollens, Oriental art, African rugs, French and Italian sportswear, and Middle Eastern jewelry as well as the work of local artisans.

All-day delight

To fully sample, dine, or stroll the way through the marketplace would take an entire day—or night—and that wouldn't include people-watching from the glass canopied cafes and benches along its cobblestoned walkways.

In front of the Marketplace is its namesake, Faneuil Hall, built in 1742. As a town meeting hall, it saw so much political activity that John Adams designated it "The Cradle of Liberty." A double course of red bricks set into the pavement marks the walking tour of the 15 other Freedom Trail sites—buildings, statues, and graveyards—tracing the city's steps toward freedom between the years of 1628 and 1829.

Though its emphasis is decidedly historical, the Freedom Trail makes an ideal introduction to Boston's modern life. The Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau provides free brochures and maps of the Freedom Trail at visitor in-

formation centers at the Boston Common and City Hall.

### Paul Revere House

One of the most popular sites of the Freedom Trail is the Paul Revere House, located not far from Faneuil Hall Marketplace, in the largely Italian North End. The only remaining 17th century building in Boston, the small wooden frame house was Paul Revere's home from 1770 to 1780. Nearby is the "Old North Church" that achieved its fame on April 18, 1775 when its sexton hung two lanterns in its steeple as a signal that the British were advancing by sea toward Concord. Paul Revere, meanwhile, was crossing the Charles River—past British gunboats—to begin his famous ride.

The Granary Burying Ground, next to the site of Boston's first granary dates back to 1660 and shelters many a patriot as well as Mother Goose herself. Three signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Robert Paine and Paul Revere are buried here, too. The tombstones of other notables, as well as unknown colonists, make interesting reading.

In the Charlestown Navy Yard rests another fascinating stop along the Trail, the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world, the U.S.S. Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides" from the strength of her oak construction.



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A FAVORITE FREEDOM TRAIL STOP is the colorful Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston, with its many boutiques, restaurants, cafes and food shops.

## Keep it light and neat . . . Packing made easy

Know your travel wardrobe. Choose easy-care fabrics and plan around basic colors with coordinating accessories.

Basic colors don't HAVE to be navy blue, black or beige. These shades are practical, of course, and if you're fond of them, fine. But if you'd rather wear red or bright blue, make those your basics and plan accessories around them. Since you'll aim for a capsule wardrobe, just choose the clothes and colors you really feel and look great in.

If your travel clothes are new, wear them beforehand to see how they wash, spot, wrinkle, dry clean. You want no surprises en route.

Here are some tips to keep comfortable and well dressed while traveling:

- Select care-free clothes. Washable synthetics and knits need little or no ironing. Cotton is cooler but needs

more care.

- Carry on breakable items, valuables like cameras and jewelry, one change of clothing and aerosols.

- Take an extra pair of glasses or contacts, and your prescription.

- Use plastic bags for shoes and delicate, damp or soiled items. Plastic containers for powders and liquids prevent breakage and save weight.

- Put name and address on both the inside and outside of all luggage.

- Take luggage you can carry yourself. Porters are not always available.

- Remember important papers like passports, tickets and your address book. Keep them with you at all times or put them in your hotel safe.

- Use traveler's checks and credit cards whenever possible. Never carry more cash than needed.

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