About the Hills

Eight months for ex-treasurer

Former Georgetown Figure Skating Club (GFSC) honorary treasurer Eugenia Petrelli was convicted Friday of theft and sentenced to eight months in prison for stealing \$41,000 from the club and a former employer.

But for the young ages of Mrs. Petrelli's four children, Judge Alan Sprague said following her conviction, the sonlence would have been harsher. He recommended she be allowed to serve the sentence on a "temporary absence basis" so that she can visit and care for the children; he also recommended she receive psychlatric assessment and commence two years' probation.

A former resident of Pennington Crescent in Georgetown, Mrs. Petrelli pleaded guilty to two counts of theft. The court heard that she illegally obtained \$31,000 from her former employer, Protemp Finishing Systems Ltd. of Georgetown, and another \$10,000 from the GFSC, between April and November, 1979.

Married and the mother of four children ranging in age from three months to seven years, Mrs. Petrelli has been living in Brampton the past year.

A hundred homes

Work started on 118 housing units in the town of Halton Hills in 1980 and was completed on 404, says Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). During the year, work started on 50 single-family units, eight row-housing units and 60 apartment units. Work was completed on 53 single-family units, 89 row-housing units and 262 apartment units.

Businessman may sue

Deltacraft flood 'worst in 26 years'

A 12-year-old Toronto boy

is missing and presumed

drowned after he fell into the

Credit River on the Upper

Canada College property in

Scott Kovacs, 12, of

Dunvegan Road in Toronto

was on a field trip from his

school, St. George's College

along with 24 other boys and

two teachers from his grade

seven class. The group was

walking beside the river

when something gave way

Norval Monday afternoon.

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EXCELLENCE AWARD IN CUSTOMER RELATIONS"

Toronto child missing

Rising river

claims a victim

under his feet and Scott fell

into the water. Before the

instructors could reach him,

he had been swept away

under a shelf of ice which

still lines the river bank in

spite of recent mild tempera-

Halton Regional Police and

Area 2 firefighters searched

from about 3 p.m., when the

accident happened, until

dark Monday evening, and

resumed their search Tues-

day morning. At press time

"I really don't know how

long it will take to get every-

thing working again," he said

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By CHRIS AAGAARD Herald Staff Writer While town and Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) officials are confident new flood controls along the Credit River near Glen Williams passed a supreme test

during last week's thaw, at

least one area businessman says he suffered the worst flooding in 26 years. Arthur Klee, president and

general manager of Deltacraft Ltd., a Glen Williams furniture manufacturer, watched floodwater spill into his plant near the paper mill dam on River

Drive Thursday, ruining approximately \$7,000 worth of raw materials and damaging shop machinery. While the plant is now operating at full staff, Mr. Klee said about 30 men were told to go home when flooding shut down the

Glen Williams. Blasting in various locations below the dam behind Georgetown's Armstrong Avenue cleared enough ice to lower water levels at Deltacraft and by 10 p.m. Friday night, Mr. Klee said, the water had dropped enough to call in workers to clean up Saturday

Although Mr. Klee declined to confirm whether or not he would take the CVCA to court. partially blaming the dam's open sluiceway for building up water levels in front of the dam while ice was Jammed further down stream, CVCA general manager Glenn Schnarr insisted that the \$500,000 worth of dredging, channelization and

Thursday, adding that flooding "If this is the least flooding might have been averted if demolition experts began destroying ice jams below the

dum modifications "responded

admirably" to the sudden

Tuesday, they hadn't found

John Ailen, headmaster at

St. George's, said the school

has been sending students up

to the Upper Canada College

science school for several

years. The students spend

five days observing nature

and collecting specimens

under supervision of

qualified instructors, he said.

The students receive inten-

the boy.

we get in Glen Williams this year, it will be the least flooding we get in many, many dam before starting upriver in years," Mr. Schnarr told a CVCA meeting last Thursday

With the exception of the Deltacraft flooding, no serious property damage was reported in the Glen Williams area, he told The Herald later, However, a few roads in the Meadowvale area downstream were briefly submerged.

Meanwhile, the CVCA is hopeful that last week's breakup, though possibly temporary, will reduce the chances of serious flooding when the spring thaw finally arrives. Excluding wages paid to firefighters, town and CVCA employees, approximately \$3,500 was spent and 200 pounds of dynamite used in the four days last week when the ice jams were being cleared.

Beardmore's chemical spill 'just chloride' spokesman

A Beardmore spokesman had denied there is anything dangerous about chemicals leaking into Black Creek and surrounding groundwater from the Acton tannery.

Canada Packers public relations officer Murray Stewart said Friday the chemical described by ministry of environment (MOE) consultants as leaking from the Beardmore plant's disposal facilities is common chloride.

Chloride gives the receiving water a salty taste, "but it's not a hazardous thing," Mr. Stewart said after the MOE study of 52 industrial waste disposal sites around Ontario found It of them leaking various chemicals, including at some locations nitrate, heavy metals and explosive levels of

Mr. Stewart said Beardmore will co-operate with the MOE to determine the cause of the high chloride level. A meeting is expected to be arranged soon.

The tannery, Acton's oldest and largest employer, has its own sewage disposal firm adjacent to the plant, but its close proximity to municipal sewers has created suspicion as to which, if either, is actually leaking chemicals.

Don Morrier of Hallon's works department sald the region will not be involved in further studies to be undertaken by Beardmore and the MOE, but commented that runoff at this time of year can be expected to carry high chloride levels because of winter road salting.

MOE spokesman John Steele said last Wednesday all 11 trouble spots identified by the province-wide study must be watched closely.

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> These young thespians from Joseph Gibbons School don't seem too nervous as they sit in their "dressing room" at Lintehouse Public School, walting their turn to go onstage. The students, (left to right) Darrin Selby, Michelle Glassford and Angle Gambles, are members of the library club, which has

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mounted a production of the play "Dracula", a substantially different version than the GLT's, at several different schools in

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

BLOODSUCKERS ABOUND

Recreating the classic, bloodthirsty pose struck by show business's best-known Dracula - Hela Lugosi - is Keith Harris, star of the Georgetown Little Theatre's latest thriller "Count Dracula", a contemporary shocker based on Bram Stoker's famous novel. The damsel whom Kelth is placing in distress here is Melissa Bell, about to become one of Dracula's brides. The GLT's production opens Friday at Sacre Coeur Church hall.



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Jelinek calls Trudeau a liar, leaves House but not sorry

From the Ottawa Bureau

of The Herald Halton MP Otto Jelinek withdrew from the House of Commons Monday night ofter branding Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a liar.

The outspoken Tory left the chamber voluntarily after

deputy speaker Lloyd Francis had asked him a half-dozen times to withdraw the accusations. Justice minister Jean Chretien then demanded he be suspended.

Mr. Jelinek told reporters afterwards that his conscience would not allow him to withdraw the remarks.

"I feel that I was saying the truth, and though I had not planned to call Trudeau a liar. my conscience would not let me do it," he said.

Commons rules state that MPs must be suspended unless they apologize for or withdraw

unparilamentary language. The dispute came to a head quickly during debate on the government's constitution resolution, Mr. Jelinek said the Prime Minister had been "less than candid" with the public in

statements about his meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "It was not 'less than

> candid'; he lied to the Canadian people; he lied to the media. "We have a Prime Minister who lies to the country and gets away with it. In any other country, like the U.S. and elsewhere, a leader of the government would be impeached for lying to the people in regard to an import-

> ant situation like the future of the country," he stated. Amid shouts from the government benches and interventions from the deputy speaker, Mr. Jelinek again accused the prime minister of lying and refused to withdraw

> his remarks. "Anyone who knows the facts knows that the Prime Minister lied. My conscience will not allow me to withdraw that. It is unfortunate that the Prime Minister has acted in an unparliamentary way by twisting truths and by lying. I cannot possibly withdraw my

> statement." Both supply and services minister Jean Jacques Blais and NDP house leader Stanley Knowles repeated the appeal Continued on page A2

ICE RINK'S GONE SO THEY'RE TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS



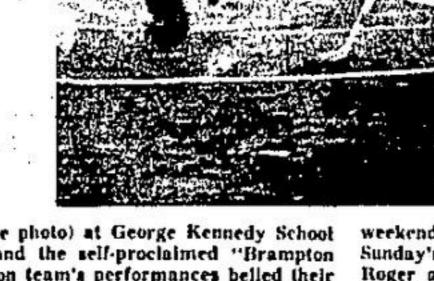
Modifications on the Paper Mill dam on the Credit River in Glen Williams stored large flows

of ice upstream while allowing water to pass through the stuice gates, relieving the risk of flooding

in the village. However, ice jams further downstream from the dam poured water into the

Deltacraft plant (background) Thursday, causing damage to raw materials and machinery

stored in a ground level workshop.





Sunday's rematch series. In the minor leagues, meanwhile, one-on-one against goalic Lestie Lompston. Roger and Steven Alchin and Chris Macdonell (left) turned Greystone Crescent into Maple Leaf gardens with some exciting



weekend 2-1 in Brampton, and was barely staying alive in action, and on Metcalfe Court (right). Kenny Kingston went (Herald photos by Harald Bransch)

Spring or fall, the mild weather means the ice rinks aren't of a grudge match (centre photo) at George Kennedy School playable, so it's into the streets and playgrounds for hockey buffs between a local squad and the self-proclaimed "Brampton of all ages. Our photographer found roadhockey aplenty around Burn-outs". The Brampton team's performances belled their the streets of Georgetown on the weekend, including a hair-raiser name: Georgetown dropped a three-game series the previous