About the Hills

Cop's charity volley ballthis Friday

The Halton regional police force's second annual Ai Reulens Memorial Volleyball Tournament, originally scheduled for Nov. 27, will take place this Friday (Jan. 16) at Perdue High School in Oakville. Spectators are welcome to come and watch Acton's "dirty dozen" - the 12-man squad assigned to patrol Acton a year ago - try and defend their championship. Admission is free, though Cancer Society volunteers will be present to accept donations. The tournament, which is set to circulate annually among Halton schools, honors regional police sergeant Al Reulens, who died of cancer early last year.

Spirit of '81 lives on

Those who are interested in the welfare of handicapped people are invited to attend a viewing of two films about the importance of friendships between handicapped and non-handicapped people tomorrow (Thursday) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Sheridan College in Oakville (Room C 227). See the films and talk to resource people about a special four week course for volunteers starting Jan. 28. For further information, call the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded at 878-0440 or 377-7702.

Flea market March 1

The date's been changed for Norval Junction's combination flea market-antique sale-art auction. Instead of March I, as reported in Friday's Weekend Extra, it will be Feb. 28 at the former Way-Jay Club, running from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and interested vendors can find out about participating by phoning Jerry Robertson at 877-2385 or 846-0834.

Varian's xenon arc lamps

A federal contract worth \$95,197 has been awarded to Varian Canada Inc. of Georgetown to provide the defence department with xenon are lamps, the department of supply and services announced last week. It was one of 299 contracts worth \$10,000 or more awarded to Canadian companies in the week ended Dec. 18. Total value of the contracts was \$29.2 million.

Take the 'A' stamp

With newly-increased postal rates implemented, Canada Post is advising citizens that a unique "definitive stamp" went on sale Dec. 29 which bears no face monetary value. Since stamps printed with the new first-class letter rate of 30 cents will not be available until spring, the post office has issued new stamps printed with the letter "A". denoting its 30-cent cost and value. The idea was borrowed from the U.S. and Sweden.

Smalltown Oakville

The Oakville Historical Society has announced publication of "Oakville a Small Town, 1900-1930". Longtime resident and author Frances Robin Ahern continues her historical endeavors with a personal glimpse of the once-tiny community where she grew up. The book is available in hardcover at \$9.95 from the OHS workshop at 168 Lakeshore Rd. East in Oakville and several other locations in the city.

Calling all Wrens!

Calling all Wrens! The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service's Vancouver Association is planning a 40th anniversary reunion Aug. 19 to 23 for all WRCNS veterans from World War II and the Korean conflict. Former "Wrens", as they were known, are invited to write WRCNS Reunion, P.O.Box 1420, Postal Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6A 1R3, or phone Jane Vigner at (604) 980-6041 for more information. The eighth annual reunion, taking place in Vancouver, should feature city tours, banquets and lots of time for reminiscing.

'Safe Passage'

"The vast majority of the 350,000 babies born in Canada each year have a 'safe passage'," according to Dr. Wallace Lotto, medical director of the Easter Seal Society: "They are healthy and born to women who have normal pregnancies. However, about ten per cent of pregnant women require highly-skilled and specialized care if their bables are to survive and be without physical or mental handicap "To assist these women, the Society has launched a "Safe Passage" program to educate women about potential risks and safeguards available. More information is available from Carolyn Omand of the Society: write P.O.Box 663, Station K, Toronto.

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Feds will give up on metric, MP says

By SEAN FINLAY Ottawa Bureau

of The Herald SECOND OF TWO ARTICLES The federal government will change it's mind about forcing conversion to metric, says Bill Domm (PC-Peterhorough).

"After it spends about \$2 billion and finds it won't work. I know it will change its

By SEAN FINLAY

Ottawa Buresu

of The Herald

gloom in the country about the

economy, says Nelson Rlis

there's disappointment and

frustration bordering on

Mr. Riis crossed Canada In

December heading a New

Democratic Party task force

"There was real anger at

politicians and the political

system," says Mr. Riis.

"There was doom and gloom,

certainly and there was

The anger was in the West,

"Hopes have been dashed so

much more in western Cana-

da. Hopes were up so high,

things were looking so good;

all of a sudden, within six

acres of bush \$1,375.

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says Mr. Rlis, from commu-

frustration and anger."

booming 18 months ago.

on the economy.

(NDP-Kamloops-Shuswap);

There's more than doom and

Only one group is forcing "French metric" on the country, says Mr. Domm, and that's the government.

He has had pressure only from two groups to support the switch to metric: academics and people from foreign countries who have grown up with

months, things have turned

The disappointment and

"They're more prepared to

frustration was found in Atlan-

accept tough times and diffi-

cult times and economic hard-

ship is not new. Things are

worse than they have been for

some time, but not that much

If there was one universal

theme to the hearings, it was

condemnation of the high

interest ratges, says Mr. Rils.

ed by the task force, and

groups appearing at task force

hearings in the eleven cities

were not those which would

normally appear before an

"There was either explicit or

Implicit concern about the lack

of economic leadership," he

says. What was universal was

that Canada doesn't know

what it is trying to do.

About 150 briefs were receiv-

tic Canada, says Mr. Rlis.

around."

nities and areas that had been .NDP task force, says Mr. Riis.

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Mr. Domm. people?" asks Mr. Domm.

"I take the opposite view to "They teach it or they grew

found frustration nationwide

NDP's economy task force

up with it. Those are the only two groups who say we need it in the weights and measures in the retail food sector," claims

"Do we represent, as MPs, the people, or do we know best, as MPs, what's best for the

Most of the people appearing

"They are people who under-

before the task force were

stand that planning is necessa-

ry. They were surprised that

their country, their province

doesn't have a plan. They see

The task force-which visit-

ed Vancouver, Edmonton,

Yellowknife, Regina, Winni-

peg, Thunder Bay, Toronto,

Montreal, Fredericton, Hali-

fax and St. John's-also hoped

to get opinions about the

budget," says Mr. Rils,

"Everyone went out of his way

to point out that the budget was

not going to help his sector of

Municipality of Halton.

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offence.

"Everyone is upset about the

federal budget.

that as a major weakness."

business or labor leaders.

the government today, be-

cause my view is that the people know best. And they don't want metric."

proposed in a government White Paper in 1971, was supposed to be done in harmony with the United States, Canada's major trading partner, says Mr. Domm.

"Now the whole thing is changed. The Americans have

Criticism of the budget came

from groups and individuals

appearing before the task

force and in informal dis-

cussions with people over

lunch and on plant tours, says

always been a Liberal, but I'm

not going to be any-more, or,

'I just can't believe what I'm

hearing, what I'm reading

That discontent with the

"You talk to the Liberals

budget has reached Parlin-

around here, and these guys

are afraid to go home. They

know what they're going to

Garfield Brown

Regional Clerk

ment Hill, says Mr. Rifs.

about this budget.'

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"People would say 'I've

the economy.

The switch to metric, first Mr. Domm.

metric was based on cost, says "Economic conditions could not cost-justify the move by

> when all their buyers and sellers are dealing in pounds." The switch to metric in Canadian centres, to be phased in over a two-year period starting in January, will be costly for retail food stores,

says Mr. Domm. "Everything that has to be

backed off. The British bave backed off. But they were supposed to go metric."

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association opposition to

claims Domm. that sector," he says. "Cattlemen can't deal in kilograms

brought in from the United

States is in pounds. They can't market it in pounds, they've got to double-handle it to get to

> Lobiaws says double-handling will be a major cost of conversion, other than the cost of converting scales to metric,

For Mr. Domm, the fight is really about the way metric is

being implemented. "It's all done behind closed doors by cabinet decision by orders-in-council, without the input of Parliament, That's what the fight is all about." Conversion to metric weights and measures in the retail food industry will be

complete by December 1983,

ion to metric. The first date is for the start of conversion of retail food scales; the second, for comple-

and February.

tion of conversion. At the starting date, all advertising of store-weighed foods must be in metric. Equivalent prices per pound may also be shown, if less prominent. Equivalent prices

says the Metric Commission.

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Two dates are given by the

conversion is made before the end of 1983 or not. Conversion in Halton region takes place through January

may be shown until the end of

1983, whether completion to



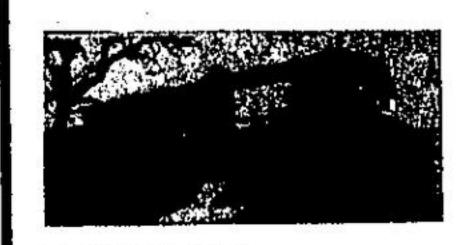
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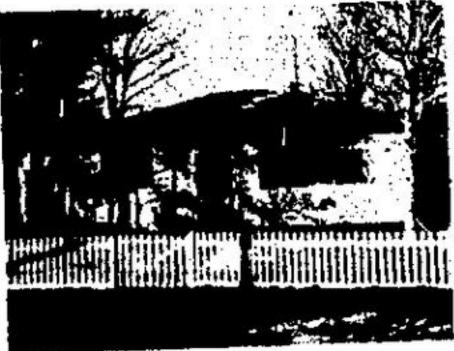
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