

LOOK WHO POPPED UP!

Cindy and Jennifer Eccles popped up to pay Halton regional police a visit in Acton's YMCA hall June 8. Over 20 officers with the force were there to greet focal residents and break the barriers uniforms often create. Regulars on the Acton beat are Raj Swaminathan, Tom Roduck, Alec Fishbein, Bob Ustryzcki and periodically Gavin Hayes, Joining them that night were (left to right) Staff Sergeant Peter Bromley, Chief James Harding and Constable Bill Phipps.

COUNCIL NOTES

Hamlet plans

ready for

approval

Secondary plans for Glen Williams and Stewarttown have been endorsed by the town's

general committee and are bound for the province's

housing and municipal affairs ministry for final

approval. Additions to the documents were passed

by the committee Monday night, readying them for the town's overall official plan. In order to "permit

growth to take place at a manageable rate", town planners envision 575 people in Stewarttown by 1988.

In Glen Williams, the figure is approximately 1,500. The documents also set down guidelines for commercial and industrial construction and seek to

encourage new housing without affecting the

Plans to establish a solid waste transfer

station on Georgetown's Trafalgar Road have been

scratched in favor of a new location on Armstrong

Avenue. The station, which will be operated by

Leferink Disposals Ltd., was to have been located

on Leferink property south of the Christian

Reformed School. But 13 residents living in the area

objected, concerned that it would devalue their

property and incease traffic. Town trucks, residents

and private haulers will bring garbage to the station

where it will be compacted and loaded on trallers

for the trip to the regional dump. One Leferink truck

can haul as much compacted garbage as four of the

town's garbage collection trucks which now make

the 30-mile trip southward. The Armstrong location will slightly raise the per ton costs of

operating the station, but its location in the

community's industrial area isn't likely to bother

The Halton Hills Urban Review committee is

getting ready to respond to mail it received

following the unveiling of the Georgetown urban area study in April, Coun. Mike Armstrong told

general committee members Monday night that response to the letters "will be handled adequate-

ly". Submissions on the Georgetown study were made by the Georgetown Area Ratepayers Asociation, a community resident, a consulting firm acting

on behalf of a developer whose property was not

included in the newly-proposed boundary and the North Halton Golf and Country Club. Coun. Armstrong said that regional and town planning

staff are preparing a report for next week's council meeting detailing how the Georgetown study will be

incorporated into official plans.

Urban responses

hamlets' distinctive characteristics.

Transferred!

residents.

(Herald photo)

resumes Aug. 5 A preliminary hearing

murder hearing

begun April 13 for Eric Howard Kellar, 31, charged with the first degree. murder of Acton's Colleen Oates, 22, continued June 8 and will likely be completed August 5 when it re-

There is a ban on publication of evidence given at the hearing concerning the Oct. 22 stabbing death of

the young housewife and mother of two. Mr. Kellar was charged Oct. 28 with murder when found and arrested at a Pickering warehouse

where he once worked. In November he was sent for psychiatric testing at Penetang Psychiatric Facility.

The trial is expected to

B.C. visitor killed in highway tragedy

- A young North Vancouver, B.C., woman visiting friends in Acton was killed instantly when she ran in front of a car on Highway 7 Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

Karen Wendy Howell,

16, was running from the south to the north shoulder of the highway near Churchill Road in Acton when she was struck by a car travelling at 75 kilometres per hour in the westbound lane of the

highway. The Guelph driver had his lights on at the time of the accident. No charges have been laid. Milton OPP say they don't know why the girl ran out, or why she was walking alone along the highway.

Growing pains

Continued from page A5 Stewarttown nothing. Stewarttown's enrollment is at 336 to Brookdale

having 276 students in '82. Oakville is going through a big change right now. The area is growing rapidly and the schools are being reorganized. They have many, many problems. No one is saying Brookdale doesn't deserve it or need it. I am only saying that after ten years of waiting, Stewarttown should become a priority

and we deserve the same. There has been a brick wall standing in the way of Georgetown development for years. The brick wall has been the sewage treatment plant. The wall has finally crumbled. Recent studies have shown that the existing sewage plant will be able to serve up to 40,000 in the George-

town area. We will be able to grow from 18,000 to 40,000 people.

This report will be available to the public in another two weeks. There are areas slated for development in Stewarttown alone that will bring in hundreds of students all within walking distance. Georgetown will be growing in all directions,

towards Acton, Norval, on the 10 and 15 Sideroads, Trafalgar Road, Eighth Line and Highway 7. This development cannot happen overnight but a new gym can't be built overnight either. Why don't we

all start now? This school desperately needs help and I haven't found one person either on the board or connected with the board to agree.

At this stage I honestly feel that the personal involvement of the parents of Stewarttown is required if we are to succeed in improving the present facillties. On behalf of my family I solicit your help and involvement in what I believe to be a very serlous and important state of affairs. I hope I can count on all of you, Georgetown.

Pat Powers.

Georgetown

Two-car crash

Two vehicles collided at the intersection of Sideroad 10 and the Ninth Line June 9 causing \$4,500 damage. A driver from Stoney Creek had minor injuries.

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Stolen rockets pose danger

Sixty Estes flying model on Milton's Main Street rocket engines were stolen are from Halton Hills. over the weekend from a Milton business and Halton regional police are warning local residents they are extremely dangerous if ignited with

Eric Keller

matches. Police are afraid the Juveniles who broke into trolled by a remote control the Twin-Trains premises firing switch, normally

Thinking they are firecrackers, the youth may try to light the rockets, police say. If ignited, the rockets can explode and cause serious damage. When properly used, the rocket engines are con-

used in connection with a battery, which can send the rocket approximately

1,500 feet into the air, Sgt. Les Graham said. The rockets are appro-

ximately two inches long, almost one inch in diameter and contain dry

fuel, which looks like a black powder, inside a brown cardboard tube.

Leather thieves await trial

Five men arrested for internal theft at the Beardmore tannery in Acton will have a date set for trial June 28 in Milton

provincial court. About \$15,000 in skins were shipped by two employees of an Acton trucking company working for

Beardmore to Nick's Shoe Repair Shop in Toronto, Halton regional police told The Herald. Two employees in the

tannery's shipping department provided the inside connection and were fired once the thefts were discovered.

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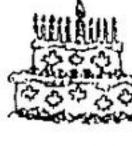
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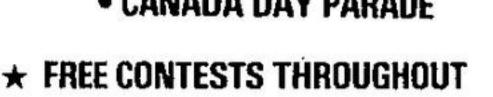
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