

Don't take new library for granted

Herald Special
It's hard now to remember what the library services were like "BCC" (Before the Cultural Centre).

We've not only suddenly discovered what elbow room is, we've been able to put into practice an active component of the library's resources. Most people are aware that they can use the library to find reading material of almost any description, whether purely entertaining or informative.

Some people are also aware they can borrow films and sound recordings for entertainment and enlightenment, but what has greatly expanded in our new facilities is

the library's ability to bring to life the entertainment and information previously confined to the print and audio-visual media.

During the 1961-82 season, the library, using the

theatre and gallery to extend its capabilities, presented five programs for children which drew a total audience of 752. An additional eleven programs geared either to adults or a mixed audience resulted in over 1,000 people using this expanded library service. Programmes ranged from magicians and musicians to investment counsellors and authors.

Both recreation department and library staff have worked in close co-operation to present a wide variety of art displays in the gallery, and these have proven to be a continual source of fascination to the public.

Within the library proper displays from the ROM, film shows on special themes, visiting guest experts and university lectures have added to the expansion of library service.

Plans for the 1983 season are well underway, and if the experience of our first year of operation is any guide, Halton Hills residents will continue to enjoy an eclectic collection of events.



HER MUSKOKA MEMORIES

Ruth Gibson put the finishing touches to her solo show in the Cultural Centre gallery last week in preparation for its official opening Thursday. Featuring oil paintings and water-colors inspired by Muskoka area landscapes, the show continues to Oct. 30. Titled "Woods, Lakes and Flowers", this is Mrs. Gibson's third solo show but her first one in Georgetown. She said she and her husband park their trailer near Killworthy, Ontario, and her work represents the nature scenes she's photographed there. Her watercolors were done in Georgetown, depicting flowers from her garden or window box.

(Herald photo by Aal Federman)



Magician **RON OLIVER**

He'll make you believe in magic

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Ron Oliver is no stranger to Halloween shows. In fact, during one Halloween performance, Ron was manacled by a member of the Peterborough Police Department, chained to an anchor, blindfolded and dropped into eight feet of water. His escape was successfully completed in a record time of 37 seconds. About 700 people witnessed the escape and it was filmed for later viewing on a television special.

Ron will not be repeating this watery feat when

he appears at the John Elliott Theatre Oct. 31, but he will be presenting a dazzling array of magic guaranteed to make this Halloween a special one.

Ron's show will be the first of a two part series (Series B of Super Sunday Series). Wiz Bryant will complete this series with a musical and audio-visual act focusing on Canada.

Only \$4 buys a ticket to Ron Oliver's super Halloween show and Wiz Bryant's performance in March.

For tickets, call 877-6414 or 877-1565.

Three plead guilty to theft

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of theft over \$200 Thursday in connection with the robbery of about \$9,000 worth of steer hides from Acton's Beardmore tannery last fall.

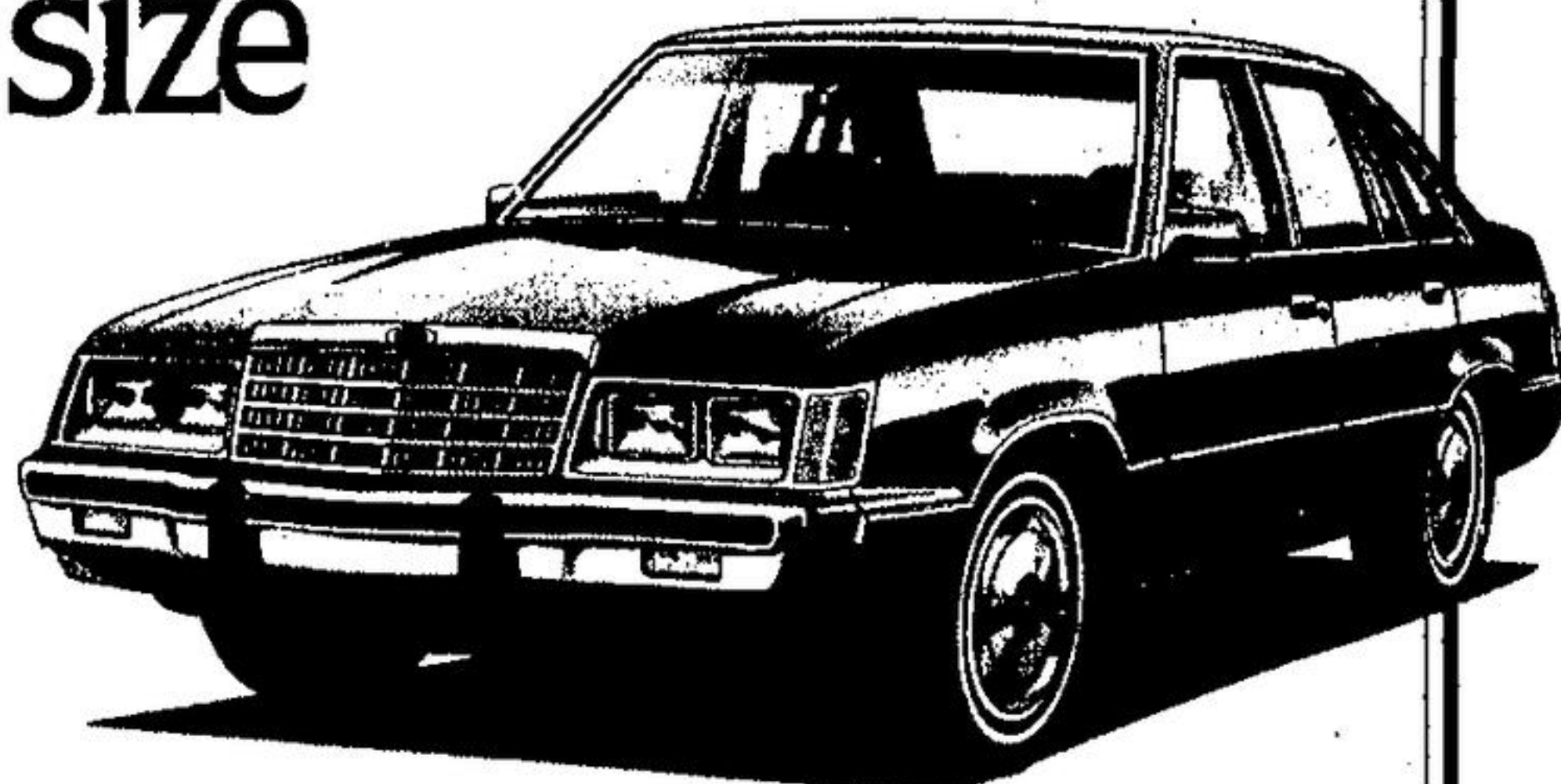
Acton residents Mark Richard Gourlay, 22, John Jordan, 28, and former resident Allan Doley, 34, now of Bracebridge, pleaded guilty to stealing steer hides from the Acton tannery for sale to a Toronto shoe repair shop.

Milton provincial court judge William Sharpe placed Mr. Gourlay on a year's probation and ordered pre-sentence reports for Mr. Doley Dec. 9 and Mr. Jordan Oct. 21.

At the time of the thefts, Mr. Doley and Mr. Gourlay were working in the tannery's shipping department, while Mr. Jordan was a truck driver with Tyler Transport Ltd. of Acton. All three were subsequently fired.

Assistant Crown attorney Brian Calhoun said he will ask for a jail term for Mr. Doley because he was in a position of trust at Beardmore when the crimes took place.

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Built in 1859, the school is an historical building which has yet to be appraised by board officials. The separate school board stopped renting the building this fall as its new St. Joseph's school opened its doors in Acton.

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