

POLICE BEAT

Car damaged

A 1984 Chrysler received an estimated \$300 in damages after the right rear passenger window was broken and the car dented.

The incident happened on Saturday night while the car was parked on Longfield Drive in Acton.

Flower pots broken

A number of large concrete pots which are used for flowers in front of the town hall in Acton were damaged after they had been pushed over sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Estimated damage in the incident is \$300.

Boat found

A 14-foot aluminum boat which was reported missing a couple of weeks ago from the Breezes Trailer Park in Acton has been found by Halton regional police at the foot of Cameron Street in Acton.

Still missing are the oars.

Cars pushed

Kiyo's, a Japanese car service station, reported having two cars, which were used for parts, pushed into the ravine behind the shop.

Halton regional police are treating the weekend case as mischief.

Video theft

A 19-year-old Brampton man has been charged with theft over \$200 after a video cassette recorder, with an estimated value of \$750, failed to return to Video Flicks in Georgetown after having been rented.

Chair stolen

A lawn chair with an estimated value of \$25 was stolen from a Mill Street residence in Georgetown last Saturday.

Hit and run

An unknown vehicle caused an estimated \$350 in damages to a 1979 Pontiac after it hit the vehicle in the left door area and failed to remain.

The incident happened on Mill Street West in Acton over the weekend.

Tampering

A 1970 Dodge had its plug wires, coil and alternator tampered with while being parked in the municipal parking lot in Georgetown last Friday.

Car stereo stolen

An am-fm cassette radio worth approximately \$400 was stolen from a vehicle parked in a private driveway in Georgetown sometime between last Friday night and Saturday morning.

Moving pots

A 23-year-old Acton male was detained by Halton regional police after he attempted to remove the concrete pots in front of the town hall in Acton on Sunday morning.

He was charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

Intoxicated

A 52-year-old Mountainview North man who was refused entry to O'Toole's in the Georgetown Market was charged with being intoxicated in a public place as a result of the weekend incident.

Barbecue thefts

Halton regional police are advising people with barbecues in their back yard to lock and chain them to prevent thefts. So far this year 17 barbecues have been stolen.

A gas barbecue valued at approximately \$350 was taken from the rear yard of a Main Street residence in Acton on Wednesday or Thursday of last week.

Another gas barbecue with an estimated value of \$145 was taken from a Guelph Street residence in Georgetown last Saturday.

The 22nd Sideroad in Acton was the site of another barbecue theft which was valued at approximately \$250 when it also was removed from the lawn.

Canoe stolen

A 14-foot aluminum canoe with an estimated value of \$400 was stolen from a shed on 20 Sideroad sometime between July 1 and 15.

Rifle stolen

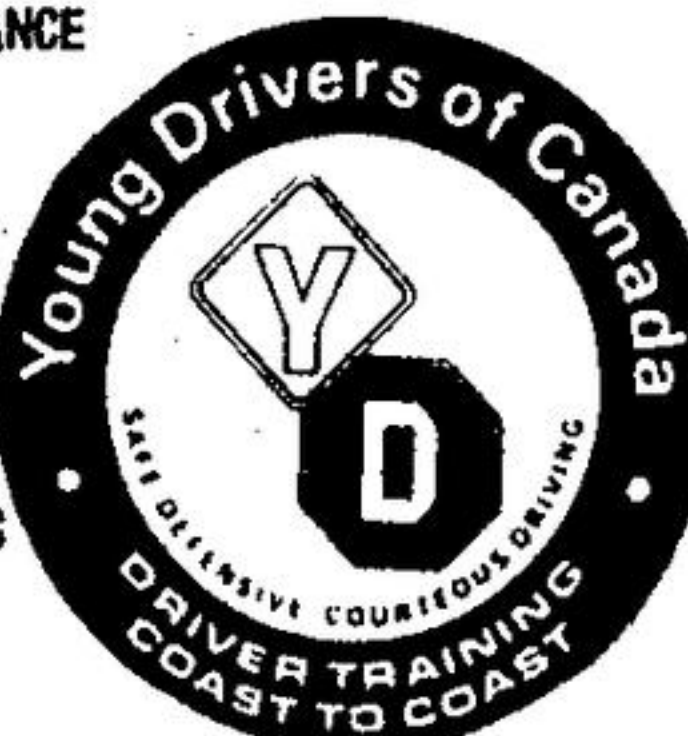
A 22 calibre single shot rifle with an estimated value of \$160 was stolen from a Chelvin Road residence sometime over Saturday night and Sunday morning.

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Neilson Ltd. works to perfect system

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Spending \$52,000 to get rid of industrial waste produced at the William Neilson Company Ltd. plant on Georgetown's Guelph Street is a hefty amount.

But that's what the company is expected to pay the region this year to have its wastes hauled away.

Corporate Operations vice-president Roy Laxon told The Herald Neilson's is trying to pare down that expense.

He said the company has hired corporate officer Fred Perkins to work with plant staff, and hired consulting company Gore and Storrie to identify what needs to be done to meet the company's goal.

LOSSES

"We've reduced considerable losses in the plant and our objective is to try and reduce them further," Mr. Laxon

said. In-house improvements are being undertaken in the plant's pump systems and collection vessels to try to minimize the amount of milk and milk products lost in production.

Four areas in the Georgetown plant are coming under close scrutiny in the attempt to cut down on milk wastes: the filling section, where milk products are poured into containers; the process rooms, where the raw milk is received and separated into cream and skim milk, pasteurized and homogenized prior to filling; the case washing section, where milk cases are cleaned; and garbage return section, where milk and milk products not up to Neilson's standards are separated from their containers and sold as pig feed to local farmers.

NO WASTE

"The basic criteria in any industry is not to waste in the first place, so you keep refining your operation till it's 99 per cent effective," Mr. Laxon said. "The whole question is one of economics."

He said the company hopes to half its wastes by improving its production systems in these areas.

"It's not that the company isn't operating effectively," Mr. Laxon said in defense. "We're probably in the upper quartile of effectiveness compared to the general North American dairy industry."

"Mistakes happen and even the best equipment doesn't always work the way it should," Mr. Laxon said. "We've been generally very pleased with all the new equipment. It's just a matter of evolution of a new plant."

Injured workers must stand together says legal advisor

By ROBIN BAREWELL,
Herald Staff

Community legal worker, Brian Cook, who is with the Industrial Accident Victims Group of Ontario (I.A.V.G.O.) believes that individual injured workers who fight the system will get squashed like flies but squashed like flies but strength through numbers.

Mr. Cook was on hand at St. John's United Church in Georgetown on July 11 for an information meeting on the present system of workmen's compensation and to inform injured workers on a proposed "white paper" which may become legislation at any time.

The "white paper" is the result of studies such as the Weiler Report and is in the hands of the Standing Committee on Resources Development, which is a provincial government committee. The Weiler Report re-

commends a dual-award system which would give permanently disabled workers a lump sum payment and an actual wage loss payment which would give the worker 90 per cent of the net wages lost because of his disability.

However, Mr. Cook said the lump sum would amount to about one-seventh to one-tenth of the present award and the actual wage loss payment has its problems too.

Mr. Cook said that a lot of injured workers can never get back to work but if the Workmen's Compensation Board finds work they believe the injured worker can do but they decline the offer, the board can deduct the wages they would have received from the award.

Minister of Labour, Russel Ramsay, is still thinking very seriously about bringing in the Weiler system, he said.

Mr. Cook is presently involved in going to meetings to inform injured workers on the government situation and to help them organize themselves into active groups.

Mr. Cook sees Bill 101, a government proposal to be voted on in late 1984, as a marginal improvement for injured workers but having nothing much in it for normal cases.



DOUBLE WORM

The Recreation Department's summer activities program had two special break dancing guests at their meeting place at Georgetown District High

School Thursday. Here, Dave Bertrand and Hob Held demonstrate the double worm to youngsters. (Herald photo)

Impaired

A 37-year-old Norval man was charged with impaired driving and failing the breathalyzer after he was observed driving erratically last Saturday evening on Main Street in Acton.

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The Halton Hills Herald is pleased to announce the hiring of Dan Ralph as their new sports editor.

He replaces Gerry Timbers who was promoted to sports editor at the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, a daily newspaper that is affiliated with The Herald.

Dan began his duties July 4 and is interested in meeting various contacts in the sporting community.

He is a journalism graduate of Durham



DAN RALPH
College in Oshawa and has worked for the Timmins Daily Press and the Stratford Beacon Herald as a sports reporter.

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