

In your opinion: Asked at Georgetown District High School.

## How do you feel about going to the polls for the 1st time?



**GLENNA WELLSTEAD, 18:** "I'm glad I have the opportunity to vote. In some other countries you have to fight for the vote."



**KEVIN POWERS, 19:** "I feel to vote for the first time would be a privilege. However, because of my nationality it is not possible this election."



**BEN COLABRESE, 18:** "I like it. I've been looking forward to going to the polls and always wanted to vote."



**TOM RUGGLE, 18:** "It's a responsibility that everyone should take, not just going to the polls but getting others involved."

# Five hour power blackout stops bakery, dairy producer

By KELLY WILSON Herald Special

All houses and businesses in Halton Hills, except the town of Acton were left without power early Saturday morning. A wire from a power line blew off in the wind and burned other wires in west Toronto from where most of Halton Hills is fed power, said Halton Hills Hydro manager Jerry Trudell.

The power didn't go out in Acton because Acton is fed power from Guelph, not from Brampton where the problems occurred. The hydro went out Saturday at 2:30 a.m. and was restored at 8:10 a.m. in most areas.

In some rural areas,

especially around Speyside the power did not come back until 10:35 a.m. Halton Hills Hydro had to wait until Ontario Hydro restored power, to find out about local problems with wires, caused by heavy winds.

Many local businesses were affected by the storm. George Lotoski, store manager of Miracle Food Mart said that if the power had been out an hour longer it would have affected the food.

A night crew was on,

checking the food every hour.

Miracle Food Mart has a back up generator which looks after cash registers and lights. The customers were very understanding about problems, according to Mr. Lotoski.

Mr. Lotoski said Miracle Food Mart will be happy to look after any problems with products due to the power shortage.

There was a four to five hour delay in production at William

Neilson Co. Ltd. according to operations manager John Rudics.

The shift that usually finishes Sunday morning around 1 a.m. didn't finish until around 5 a.m.

Neilson's does have a back up generator for critical equipment such as lights and fans, but the generator does not provide enough power to start production, said Mr. Rudics.

The loss of power had an effect on business at Bakery Delite which does all their baking

early in the morning, said Tony Vona, manager of the store. "We couldn't open until 12 p.m. instead of 9 a.m. when we usually open," he said. "Quite a few of our customers were disappointed."

Everything was still not ready when the store was opened, according to Mr. Vona. "Every time a rack of baked goods came out it was gone in 15 minutes. Some customers had to wait for half an hour for new racks," he said.

## Police

### Terrain vehicles missing

A Limehouse resident reported the theft of two Suzuki all terrain vehicles to Halton regional police last week.

The vehicles, with a combined value of about \$4,000, were taken from the back of a pick-up truck sometime over the night of April 4.

### Weaponry seized

A shotgun, two rifles and a pellet gun were seized from an Acton man by Halton regional police after a domestic dispute on Elmore Drive April 7.

The 32 year old man has been charged with pointing a weapon and possession of an offensive weapon in the early morning incident.

### Break and enter charge

An investigation by Halton regional police has led to the arrest of an Acton man in connection with a break and enter at McKenzie-Smith Middle School in Acton.

Nothing was reported missing in the March 29 incident when a window was smashed to gain entry.

### Evening car theft

A 1975 Oldsmobile wagon was driven away by a thief after it had been left with the keys in the ignition in the municipal lot near Bi-Way in Georgetown.

The vehicle, worth about \$1,000, was taken the evening of April 3.

Halton regional police spokesman Sgt. Roy Smith said it was "mind boggling" how people could aid that type of crime by leaving doors unlocked and keys in the ignition.

He said the invitations for thieves to steal cars and belongings inside causes a constant problem for police.

### Indecent exposure

A man between the ages of 30 to 35 exposed himself to a nine year old girl who was walking with a friend at the intersection of Church and Main streets in Georgetown April 4.

The girl ran to the library where Halton regional police were called. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m. and the man was wearing a brown suite and driving a light brown car.

## Probation

### Volunteer night

If you're a volunteer, chances are this is the year you won't be forgotten.

The Town of Halton Hills and the North Halton Volunteer Bureau will be hosting a reception for volunteers April 17 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Certificates will be presented to each agency in attendance at the North Halton Golf and Country Club.

Those who volunteer with one of the many Halton Hills social service agencies, sports groups, health service agencies or other community group utilizing volunteers are welcome to attend.

RSVP's are required by April 12 if you plan to attend.

### Green thumb talk

It's time to start thinking about digging in the garden. April 12 at the Georgetown Library, Madge Whitfield of the Horticultural Society will be on hand at 1:30 p.m. for CBC (Coffee, Books, and Conversation).

Mrs. Whitfield will answer general questions you may have about gardening and she will also be giving a presentation of slides from her own personal collection.

Join in to munch cookies, drink coffee, browse through books and pick up some gardening tips along the way.

### Arthritis volunteer

Four volunteers representing Georgetown attended the annual meeting of the Arthritis society for a regional meeting March 30.

Groups represented 60 communities in south-western Ontario.

The principal speakers were Dr. John Lohead, a rheumatologist and Mr. J. Ross Morrison, executive vice-president of the Ontario division.

## No psychiatric help concerns residents

By ANI FEDERIAN Herald Staff

If you have psychiatric problems, you won't find help in Halton Hills.

That's the local attitude uncovered by a recent survey in the community.

While looking into the feasibility of setting up a United Way in Halton Hills, Pennock and Pennock found a notable number respondents to their survey felt there isn't anywhere to get psychiatric help in Hal-

ton Hills. Help for those with drug or alcohol problems was also felt to be inadequate.

**Meeting for results**

The Voluntary Funding Assessment Committee was established in the spring of 1983 to determine if there's a need for a United Way in Halton Hills, and if financial and community support exists for one.

The committee presents the study and dissolves April 24 at Stewarttown Senior Public School where a public seminar is being held at 7:30 p.m.

The decision-making then passes to the local social services agencies.

## Donations could use United Way

Herald Staff

The potential exists to increase donations to Halton Hills charities by 53 per cent.

That's the conclusion of a recent survey into the feasibility of having a United Way in town.

Pennock and Pennock suggest \$170,000 could be raised by the United Way, not including the amounts raised by the Cancer Society and the

Heart Fund.

Researcher Mike Pennock said there are at least 13 agencies eligible for membership in United Way in Halton Hills now.

He named them as: North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded, Big Brothers, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, YMCA, Volunteer Centre, Distress Centre, Social Services and

Information Centre, Social Planning Council, Meals on Wheels, Halton Helping Hands, Victorian Order of Nurses and the North Halton Youth Program.

As well, there are many agencies in the rest of the region which serve Halton Hills that could apply for membership in a Halton Hills United Way.

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