## POLICE BEAT

## Norval Meats robbed

Norval Meat Packers on Winston Churchill Boulevard north of Highway 7 were robbed of \$24,580 in meat April 31. Beef hinds and gutted calves were taken.

The thleves entered through an open window and made their way to the stock pens and storage spaces. A red truck with a bad muffler was seen in the area the night of the theft.

### Three car collision

A three-car collision at the intersection of Martin Street and Steeles Avenue caused an estimated \$5,500 and minor injuries to a female driver.

The accident occurred at rush hour, 5:11 p.m. An Acton man was charged with careless driving.

## Motorcycle accident

David and Cindy Tuliis of Downsview were hospitalized after their 1984 Honda left Sideroad 15 May 2. David Tullis lost control of the bike on an S bend while travelling 40 km per hour. The motorcycle slid on a gravel shoulder and then back onto the road.

David Tullis was released from the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital with a shoulder injury. Cindy Tullis is in the Peel Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition. Police charged David Tullis with careless driving.

## 41 charges at party

Police laid 41 charges at a party north of Steeles on the Fifth Line May 1. The house party was advertised as "Freakers, it'll be a hot one", and included a live band, Joint Effort.

The majority of the charges were liquor related at the affair where tickets were sold. Police are also trying to convict the host for violating a noise by-law. The number attending is

unknown, but 115 cars were counted by police.

## No inquest yet

Coroner Dr. Alistair Macintosh has not yet announced the date of the inquest into the death of Meadowglen Mushrooms worker Antonio Silveira. The 21-year-old Toronto native was pronounced dead on arrival at the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital May 16.

He was preparing a mushroom bed when the fatal accident happened. A cultivating machine was in operation nearby. Ontario Hydro, Halton Regional Police, and the Ontario Ministry of Labour are involved in the investigation.

## Datsun damaged

A 1979 Datsun at 162 Guelph Street was damaged June 1 by vandals. The cost of the vandalism is estimated at \$500. Doors and a window were the targets of the offenders.

Police said cars are frequently the objects of vandalism and this year more than ever.

### Mercedes stolen

A 1975 Mercedes was stolen from a home on Highway 25 south of Acton, June 2. The car is valued at \$25,000.

Keys were left in the car. The owner was working in her yard when she heard her car being driven away.

## Gas station theft

MacPherson's Esso Service at 400 Guelph Street was broken into June 2. Assorted tools valued at \$5,000 were taken.

Entry was gained through a window. Damage to the window is estimated at \$1,000.

## Hit by motorcycle

A car parked on 20 Mary Street received \$1,000 in damages June 2 after being hit by a motorcycle. The car's owner was inside a home when a crash was heard. A young man of 20 years wearing a black helmet was seen leaving the collision site

## Bickerton contempt judgement reserved

Herald Special A Supreme Court justice has reserved judgement on two contempt of court charges laid against a Toronto lawyer who failed to show up on behalf of his client in a Milton court on Jan. 11.

Albert Bickerton was charged when he falled to completely explain his absence and also falled to keep a promise to find out why the court had not been told he was sick

that day. Mr. Bickerton was scheduled to defend Acton resident Paul Logan on several charges Jan. 11, at a date which had been especially arranged to suit Mr. Bickerton's schedule since Milton Provincial court does not normally sit on Fridays.

Hamilton Crown Attorney Dean Pacquette, who prosecuted the case, told Justice Gregory Evans, Mr. Blekerton had arranged two court appearances on that date and had not arranged



another lawyer for one of his clients. He also failed to notify the Crown Attorney's office of his

When Provincial Court Judge Douglas Latimer questioned Mr. Bickerton the following Monday about his absence Mr. Bickerton said he was ill but deliberately om-

mitted mention of his appearance in the Court of Appeal on behalf of another client, Mr. Pacquette said. Courtesy Guelph

Mercury

## Water link still possible with Peel

#### By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff

Even If Georgetown expands its Water Pollution Control Plant, it'll still be interested in linking onto the Peel water and sewer systems that

draw from Lake Ontario. Peel's system will be a long term solution for the town, Halton regional chairman Peter Pomeroy declared at last week's planning and public works committee

meeting. He said he'd spoken to former Premier of Ontario Bill Davis about the

option. "There's no magic ln the fact the south Peel system is just for Peel. In fact, there's Halton Hills money in that system because it was fronted by the entire province," Mr. Pomeroy

The director of public works Bob Moore said he had discussed the option of increasing water supply and sewage treatment capacity for

more calm than Mississ-

auga. Here, they could

pitch in and help. There,

they could only wait,"

Most of the familles

have gone to stay with

friends, neighbors or rel-

atives. There were still

calls coming in offering

a couch or trailer to the

accommodation. Now

the main thing is feeding

them," Mr. McFadden

With the donations

from restaurant chains,

and ladies groups, that

"You see it on televis-

lon, but when you see the

real thing, that's what

got me," Mrs. McFadd-

en concluded.

need also is being met.

"Most have sleeping

homeless, he said.

said.

Mr. McFadden noted.

needs with Peel's director of public works Bill Anderson.

"He felt we might be underplaying the costs and overplaying the availability," Mr. Moore said of tapping Into the Peel facilities.

Cost estimates given by a consulting firm

ved "tout de suite".

ed with the long term

work program (for find-

ing additional water).

That's a long hauf for the

people waiting for wat-

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said at last week's regio-

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Georgetown's future were for \$9.5 million to build a trunk sewer from the Water Pollution Control Plant at Hungry Hollow to Norval along Silver Creek Valley to Highway 7, and then along Highway 7 to the future extension of Fletchers Creek trunk sewer just west of McLaughlin

the Highway 25 North

A final alternative id-

entified in the region's

report on Acton's water

supply is to pipe water

from Peel region. It's

estimated to cost \$3.5

million and require pollt-

ical finagling which may

water shortage in the

town of 7,200 and have

focused in on the water

supply at Fairy Lake.

where already a well has

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INSUSANCE

Councillors want a

#### ion for the east side of the Credit River at Highway 7 at Norval. As for piping waste from Peel, the most suit-Road North in Bramp-Town wants from Peel is the North Streetsville reservoir and pumping station. Acton problem

about \$2.7 million. Halton Hills councill- Creek well field west of ors want to see the water Acton on Sixth Line and situation in Acton resol- south of Highway 7; amd

Constructing a feeder gins said. main from this reservoir to the eastern limit of Georgetown's urban boundary would cost

With the addition of booster pumping stations and the possibility of

ton. A tunnel is proposed

in a section of the Silver

Creek Valley trunk sew-

er to limit the environ-

The cost also includes

a sewage pumping stat-

mental impact.

a second reservoir in Halton region, the price of bringing in water from Peel jumps to about \$4 million.

Expanding the Georgetown sewage treatment plant to meet the demands of a population of 40,000 would cost \$9.2 million, roughly the same as expanding the able source of water system to Peel (\$9.5 million), Gore and Storrie Limited consulting engineer Norman Hug-

"I have some reservations about this," Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said. "That system in Peel seems to be growing and growing. They may some day not give us the capacity."

## Scouts flower power

Support scouting in your area. Saturday June 8 members of the North Halton District Council will be selling hanging flower baskets.

The flowers will be sold in front of Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena.



TOWN OF HALTON HILLS HMAINST SOUTH HALTON HILLS (GEORGE TOWN) 877-5185

## **ROAD RECONSTRUCTION PROJECTS**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, being Chapter 302 of The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980, that the Council of the Town of Halton Hills at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Administration Building, Trafalgar Road, at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 10, 1985, will consider the passing of by-laws for the road reconstruction projects set out below; CONTRACT -85-C-2

FOURTH LINE/SEVENTEEN SIDEROAD RECONSTRUCTION - PHASE 2

Reconstruction of Seventeen Side Road from Trafalgar Road to approximately 350 maters west of the Sixth Line.

CONTRACT P-85-C-5 ARMSTRONG AVENUE STORM SEWER. HOAD REALIGNMENT AND BARK STABILIZATION

PHASE 1 Reconstruction of Armstrong Avenue, 30 meters east of Sinclair Avenue to approximately 240 meters west of Sinclair Avenue.

Notice is hereby further given that the Council of the Town of Halton Hills will, at the meeting described above, consider the passing of a by-law; TO CLOSE ARMSTRONG AVENUE TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC FROM SINCLAIR AVENUE

TO A POINT APPROXIMATELY 240 METERS WESTERLY, FOR THE ANTICIPATED TWO MON-TH DURATION OF CONSTRUCTION. DETOUR SIGNS WILL BE POSTED. Hans detailing these projects and the proposed bylaws are available for viewing during normal

business hours at the Engineering Department Office, Trafalgar Road. Any inquiries should be directed to the Engineering Department at 877-5185. The Council will hear in person or by his Counsel, any person who claims that his lands will be prejudicially affected by the said by laws and who

applies to be heard. Persons wishing to be heard should notify the office of the undersigned. DATED at the Town of Halton Hills this 10th day of

May, 1985.

K.R. Richardson, A.M.C.T. Clark Administrator Town of Halton Hills P.O. Box 128 Georgelown, Ontario

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# Spirit of helping

Continued from page A1

food for the survivors. "They came from ladies' groups, Legion

said.

Ladles, church groups,

and restaurants," she

ics Sunday, Mrs. Mc-Fadden said.

"The ones who had lost their houses were so calm. I don't know what I'd be like," she said, amazed.

Nobody was in hyster-

Her husband agreed. "The people were Halton has

emergency plan Continued from page A1

unexpected emergencies. "We cannot prepare for specific misfortunes. We must be prepared for anything," she said. Anything could mean a gas spill like the April

12 one in Oakville, or it could mean a tornado like the one in Barrie Friday. Whatever the mishap an emergency plan should protect the public from the chaos disaster brings. When the regional and municipal plans are

completed the people of Halton Hills may be involved in its testing. A mock disaster could be staged in the next year, she said. Awareness of what to do in a disaster is

important to controlling it, she said. Adelina Urbanski will remain with the region as a full time worker to assist in educating the public about emergency measures.

## Disaster volunteers

Continued from page A1 Valley was filled this time but not without a lot - bile homes to live in.

There is a need to coordinate volunteer help at a faster rate during emergencies like the one Friday, Mrs. Megelink

sald. A spokesman for the Royal Bank in Grand Valley, which is keeping

a disaster fund account. says the homeless are in need of temporary mo-

Some of the victims of the storm are still recelving food and supplies by tractor, the spokesman sald. The town wasn't fully restored with hydro until Sunday.

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## Gloves missing

on a motorcycle.

The marzo Glove Company of 100 Frederick Street in Acton reported a loss of \$1,000 in gloves this month. That means 78 pairs of gloves were taken. Police are invest-

The company claims this is unusual. No major losses occurred before

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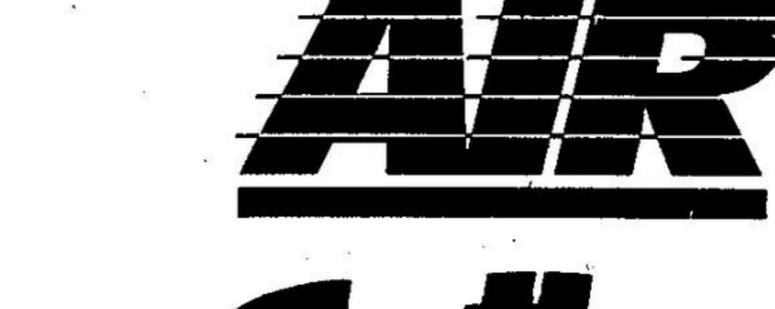
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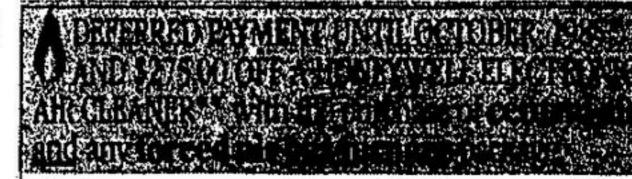
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