## POLICE BEAT

#### Stolen goods in car

A routine check of a car Friday at 4:30 a.m. on Wildwood Road turned up a car stolen from Burlington filled with stolen goods.

Four people were charged with breaking and entering and possession of stolen property; three are from Hamilton and one is from Burlington.

Cigarettes, lighters and chips found in the car are believed to have been taken from a BP gas station in Ashgrove.

#### Pick-up smashed

A Georgetown man drove his 1984 Chevrolet pick-up into a post in a private lot at Guelph and Mountainview Sept. 3 at 5 p.m.

An estimated \$1,000 damage was done to his

#### Car avoids deer

Gregory Robson of Limehouse suffered minimal injuries and did \$4,000 damage to his 1977 Chevrolet when it left the road and hit a tree.

Mr. Robson was travelling eastbound on Sideroad 20 at the Sixth Line at 5 a.m. Saturday when a deer crossed his path.

#### Hits parked car

A Halton Hills man hit a parked 1977 Ford with his 1985 Ford Thursday at 8:45 a.m. He was travelling on Prince William Drive at about 40 km per hour when he turned onto Brucewood Drive and collided with the parked car, police said.

Something distracted him, police said. An estimated \$500 damage was done to his car and \$800 damage was done to the parked car.

#### Lost control

Adrian Vandereyken of Acton received minimal injuries when he lost control of his car while trying to pass another on Trafalgar Road at Derry Road Sept. 4 at 5:42 p.m. He was northbound on Trafalgar Road at

120 km per hour in an 80 km per hour zone attempting to pass a car when he lost control, police said.

About \$1,000 damage was done to his 1983 Honda which left the road.

#### Bikes stolen

Three bikes were reported stolen last week. Vacationing Ranson Street residents of Acton returned home to find two bikes missing which were left in a bike rack. The total value of the bicycles was \$319.

A \$124 bike was taken from the driveway of a Faludon Drive home also.

#### Car stereo stolen

A car parked on McIntyre Crescent between Thursday and Friday was robbed of a Pioneer stereo, a leather jacket, a Seiko watch, a leather vest, a beach towel and shirts.

Total value of the goods was estimated at

#### Video store break-in

An attempted entry took place at H and H Video Monday at 12:06 a.m. A glass door worth \$350 was broken setting off the alarm.

The speedy response of police foiled the entry, police said. Two people seen near the video store were stopped and questioned. Police said they will continue to investigate. Nothing was taken.

#### Apartment robbery

An apartment on 49 Park Avenue was robbed of \$316 in cash Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Entry was gained by the balcony.

## HELL THE TILLS

## Limit parking hours

The town has received a request to install two-hour parking signs along Mill Street between Edith and Market in an effort to curb problems for area businesses.

In a letter to council insurance businessman Paul Armstrong said the area is being used by people who work in the downtown core and this uses parking space intended for customers of his and adjacent offices.

The affected businessmen would like the town to limit the parking to two hours at that location so that cars abusing the limit could be ticketed and fines levied.

## Weaving classes begin

Now is the time to start thinking about taking a course this fall. The Credit Valley Artisans are offering a variety of craft courses including weaving, stained glass, marquetry, pottery, calligraphy, floral decoration, hand applique and watercolour. Registration is Sept. 13 from 7 - 9 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - noon, at Cedarvale Cottage, Cedarvale Park, Georgetown. For more information call Fran Anthony at 877-5856.

## Donna's toy ride

Georgetown's Donna Reid joined hundreds of other motorcyclists in the O.P.P. Blue Knights Toy Ride Saturday in Scarborough. They left the Scarborough Civic Centre with

their toys and drove around Scarborough. All toys were collected by the Salvation

Army when the bikes returned to the Civic Centre, including Donna Reid's 250 cc Honda.



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## RUN FOR TERRY SEPT. 15



committee along with Mayor Russ Miller. Seen here with the Terry Fox flag are (back row) Russ Miller, Paul Murr, (front) Jan Hurst and Jan Penick. Come out and join them Sept. 15. See story on the event page B3.

# Halton warns NEC about infringing on planning 'rights'

By ANI PEDERIAN Heraid Staff

The regional planner had a slap on the wrists to deliver to the Niagara Escarpment Commission last week.

Rash Mohammed wasn't pleased that the NEC hastily approved an application to operate an asphalt plant and to extract gravel from a wayside pit in Lime-

The region wasn't consulted and neither were the municipalities before approval was granted to Oakville's Bot Construction Ltd.

"I take exception to being informed after the fact," Milton Coun. Bill Johnson said at the regional council meeting

Wednesday. He asked if there's a hurry to approve an application, that at least there be a phone call to make the region aware

of what's happening. The Fourth Line wayside pit, north of Sideroad 22, is being used as a portable asphalt plant for four weeks, and gravel is being extracted from it for two road reconstruction projects in Halton Hills.

Bot Construction is doing road work on Highway 25 and Sideroad 17. "I hope this is an exception and not the Milton Coun. norm."

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Brad Clements said. "The last thing we want to do is hold up an application."

He sald the region's slap on the wrist should be sufficient. "We've had emergen-

cles before, and they've all been settled by a telephone call because time was of the essence," Coun. Johnson said. "Mr. Mohammed said this was the first time they'd let him know after the fact."

NEC member and Halton Hills Coun. Dave Whiting said the bidder on the project hadn't known he'd won the project until late in the year. "There was a very

narrow time constraint on the project, and the Commission overlooked phoning the planning staff at the region, Coun. Whiting said.

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Plan, the comments of affected municipalities are to be solicited on applications for wayside permits for provincial road construction. The Halton Agricultu-

According to the NEC

ral Advisory Committee had concerns back in July over the aggregate extraction operation the NEC hastily approved. The owner of a dairy

operation adjacent to the quarry was worried about dust and sand damage to crops, as well as water, noise and traffic concerns. W. Linahm has 65 Hol-

steins and he told the

committee restricting the operation to west of the Hydro lines would reduce impact on his farm.

## Don't be a litterbug

A new town bylaw to cover dumping of litter on lands or highways is in the works.

The proposed bylaw defines litter as debris, rubbish, filth, refuse, garbage or waste matter of any kind whatsoever, including animal carcasses and droppings, ashes, bottles, cans, cartons, construction materials, discarded appliances, clothing, furniture and household effects, inoperative mechanical equipment, kitchen wastes, lumber, packing materials, paper, soll, soot, automobile tires, used oil and automobile

The maximum penalty for throwing litter is being upped to \$2,000 for each offence, from

# Town won't back resident wanting \$400 fees waived

BY ANI PEDERIAN

Herald Staff As far as the town's concerned, Eden Place resident Peter Woolgar hasn't made any application to amend the Halton Hills Official Plan.

Monday night, the town's general committee members supported planning director Ian Keith's stance that a complete application hadn't been made by Mr. Woolgar.

It was back on Aug. 6 that Mr. Woolgar appeared as a delegation to council while Official Plan amendments 3, 4 and 5 for Georgetown were being discussed.

In Aug. 28, he asked council to waive its fee of \$400 for application for an Official Plan amendment. Monday night's general committee turned it down.

Mr. Kelth noted it costs the town \$220 to advertise for public

### Realty office approved

A real estate business office proposed for Guelph Street and Sinclair Avenue got general committee approval Monday night.

Coachlight Realty wants to set up a business office of which 2,660 square feet is to be for real estate use and the remaining 3,740 will be for other office use.

No comments or submissions on the request were received at the Aug. 12 public meeting or thereafter.

considered. As well, there is staff time tacked on, to come out with the \$400 fee.

Council has the power to reduce or waive the \$400 cost under -the Planning Act, which can still be exercised at the upcoming Monday night council meeting.

Mr. Kelth sald a town application form hadn't been filled out by Mr. Woolgar; no payment had been received from him; and there was no written explanation of why the amendment was desired and what specific changes Mr. Woolgar requested.

"He's well aware and conversant with the opti-

meetings, which it's onsopen to him, no doubt required to do when any about that," clerkamendments are being administrator Ken Richardson told council-

He acknowledged the town's application is geared to developers wanting amendments to the town's Official Plan.

"His (Mr. Woolgar's) request doesn't fit our formal application," Mr. Richardson admitted. "A covering letter attached to his application would have been sufficient."

Mr. Keith said the Ministry of Municipal Affairs had been contacted, and its spokesperson concurred with this stance endorsed by the planning director.

# Hewitt runs in Ward 4

. Herald Staff A 12-year resident of Esquesing has declared

his candidacy for Ward

Hewltt lives on Trafal-

gar Road just north of Ashgrove. The father of three children will be running in a riding that is predominantly rural. Ward 2 consists of all of the area in Halton Hills not represented by the George-

boundaries. "As a resident I have Hewitt said.

With incumbent Ward 2 representatives Jake Kulken and Peter Norton undecided about their political future, Mr. Hewitt is thus far uncontested. Coun. Pam in the Pineview Soccer

Sheldon will be running for the Ward 2 regional

Mr. Hewitt said he doesn't feel Ward 2 has A firefighter for the been getting "quality city of Mississauga, Joe leadership" and representatives haven't been "in tune with the issu-

The candidate said he is concerned with fair tax assessment for Ward 2 residents and the condition of some of the roads. Finding a place to store the region's garbage as well as discussions on a town and Acton urban new municipal centre are two issues he wants first hand knowledge of . to be part of when they rural concerns," Mr. are discussed in the

> As a former law clerk and fire inspector, Mr. Hewitt said he has some knowledge of the planning and municipal acts. He has been involved

future.

Candidates have

until Oct. 17 to declare

until Oct. 17. You have only five days thereafter to

decide to run as a town or regional councillor or

following day is the last day for you to withdraw

your nomination. Again, it's a 5 p.m. deadline for

Oct. 22. After 5 p.m., clerk-administrator Ken

Richardson is required to declare any acclamati-

your mind to run in the municipal arena.

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be busy from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Nominations close Oct. 21, at 5 p.m. The

The blg day is Nov. 12, when the polls will

Club, Hornby Baseball Association and is a founding member of the Hornby Nursery School. As well, Mr. Hewitt is

on the Halton Board of Education's consolidation committee and he is a member of the Georgetown Optimist Club.

# Election report

keeping mum on his is Pam Sheldon. The political intentions is Ward 2 councillor wants Mike Armstrong. The Coun. Kuiken's Ward 2 Ward 4 regional council- regional position. lor expects to be making In Ward 3, regional an announcement counciller John McDon-Monday.

seat, he'll find he has for it yet. waiting for him.

Continued from page A1 regional seat this fall. Another town council-Another one who's lor after a regional sent

ald has indicated he If he decides to go back wants to keep his seat. for his Ward 4 regional He's got no competition

some compretition. As for the mayor's job, current mayor Russ Ward 4 town coun- Miller stands uncontestcillor Marilyn Serjeant- ed so far. The mayor's son has decided to run position also holds a for Coun. Armstrong's regional seat.

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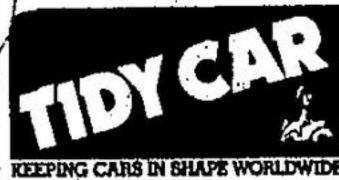
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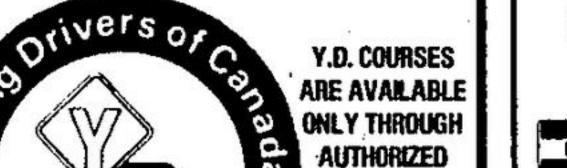
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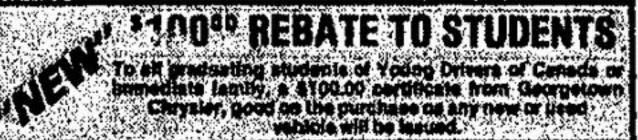
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