

Outlook on Halton Hills

Police Report

Police report no injuries and no charges were laid in the single-car collision.

Careless charge

A Georgetown man was charged with careless driving following a two-car collision at Mountainview Road and Maple Avenue Wednesday morning. Police say two vehicles were southbound when they collided. A 1987 Ford was stopped at a red traffic signal when it was struck by a 1985 Chevrolet driven by a Georgetown man. The Chevrolet was moderately damaged and the Ford was lightly damaged. The driver of the Ford received minor injuries in the accident.

Truck damaged

A Georgetown man was taken to Milton Hospital Wednesday

afternoon after his jeep hit a tree on the Fifth Line near Sideroad 5. Police say the 1987 AMC Jeep was northbound when it hit "a very icy patch" of roadway and struck a tree. The truck was lightly damaged. Police are not laying charges due to road conditions.

Deer struck

A 1977 Cadillac was moderately damaged after it hit a deer between Georgetown and Norval shortly after midnight Tuesday. Police say the Cadillac was westbound on Guelph Street east of Hall Road when it struck a deer that was crossing the road. The driver, a Georgetown man, 44, was uninjured in the accident and police are not laying charges.

Man charged

Halton Regional Police charged an Acton man with impaired driving Wednesday night. Police say a man was found on Queen Street in Acton with the vehicle's engine running and the lights on while his car was stationary. An Acton man, 55, will appear in court Feb. 13.

Car damaged

Police report a smashed windshield on a 1977 Chevrolet parked on Sinclair Avenue in Georgetown last weekend. A rock or piece of ice thrown at the window caused \$150 damage, say police.

Severe damage

A 1986 Toyota was severely damaged when it rolled over, landing on its roof Thursday afternoon. Halton Regional Police say the car, driven by a Monkton man, went out of control, while westbound on the icy surface of Highway 7 near Trafalgar Road.



Hangin'10

There's nothing like gliding into winter! Simon Johnston, 12, of Georgetown took advantage of all

the white stuff that fell last week as he raced down the hills on his snow board. (Herald photo)

Calf being used for research

Birth defects in animals were once considered bad omens. Today, genetically defective animals are used to enlighten inquiring minds, such as those at the University of Guelph.

A strange birth was the subject of some curiosity by the Ontario College of Veterinary Medicine in Guelph, recently. A calf, born at Alldorcliff Farm, RR4 Georgetown, was discovered to have its heart in the wrong place - at the side of its neck.

Owner Cliff Cook found the deformity when feeding the calf. "You could feel it in your hands," he said, "right up in the side of its neck."

Something was seen to be wrong with the calf right from the beginning, as Mr. Cook described the animal as "kind of sickly," when it was born. The half-Holstein, half-Hereford cow was two days old when the heart was discovered.

Realizing that the calf was dying, Mr. Cook was going to send it to the slaughterhouse, until he was advised to donate it to the Veterinary College as a study subject.

Dr. Ken Fisher, of the college said that the technical name for the deformity was an ectopic heart, or a heart that is in the wrong place. Though this is rare in cows, it is not unusual. The result is

generally the fatality of the subject.

"Because of the location (of the heart) there are a whole bunch of consequences that follow," said Dr. Fisher. Some of these consequences include enlargement of the neck, and expansion of the heart causing it to rub against bone, inflicting pain on the calf. Pressure on the calf's trachea can also make breathing difficult.

Due to these factors, it was decided that the calf would be put to death. It is now being used as a teaching aid for classes at the college.

Program addresses changes

Students wishing to enter the fast-growing, ever-changing field of telecommunications are receiving career-directed, hands-on experience in Sheridan's one-of-a-kind Telecommunications Management Program (School of Computer Studies, Oakville Campus).

Intensive two and three-day workshops by senior management consultants are an integral part of the full-time post-diploma program.

Such practical exposure in a fast-moving field is critically important, according to Program Coordinator John Abrahams.

"If you stay away from telecommunications for even six months, you're out of it - it's moving that quickly," said Mr. Abrahams.


Because telecommunications systems are now an essential feature of all offices and factories, Sheridan's program integrates business administration and high technology. Courses include: telecommunications technology, business management techniques, telecommunications system administration, business telecommunications systems, and other courses designed to equip graduates with the qualifications to enter this competitive field.

Now in its fifth year, the program boasts a 100 per cent

graduate placement rate, according to Abrahams. "Most of the graduates are in the user side of telecommunications, including major banks, retailers, insurance

companies, brokerage houses and the federal government," said Abrahams.

For more information, call John Abrahams at 845-9430, Ext. 848.



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