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are noticed
on
Mother's Day

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Tool is a
ground-floor
success story




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"Follow the bouncing ball"

Arch rivals from Georgetown District High School and Acton High School met last week to play to a 4-4 tie. These midget rugby players plowed through rain-soaked fields and found it hard to get a handle on the ball. Acton will host the M.M. Robinson Rams tomorrow (Thursday) while Georgetown will visit White Oaks. More rugged action will take place next week when the playoffs begin. If the nice weather holds, next week's teams will play on dry ground. (Herald photo by Paul Svoboda)

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Man charged in traffic death of local worker for handicapped

A Niagara Falls man, 33, has been charged in connection with the Hornby collision last week that took the life of a 48-year-old woman who worked with the handicapped in Georgetown.

Margaret McCandless, from Milton, was a director with the North Halton Association for the Developmentally Handicapped on Park Avenue in Georgetown.

She was pronounced dead at Sunnybrook Hospital on the afternoon of May 9, hours after her car collided with a truck and then a light standard at Steeles Avenue and the James Snow Parkway.

Halton Regional Police say the cause of the accident is connected with faulty brakes in the 1978 Ford Crane "boom" truck that

struck the 1985 Plymouth driven by Mrs. McCandless. The truck proceeded through the intersection where Mrs. McCandless' vehicle had the right of way, say police.

Police have charged the truck's driver with criminal negligence causing death. He will appear in Milton Provincial Court June 12.

Freeze new business in Norval: residents

By DONNA KELL
Herald Staff

Norval residents appeared at Halton Hills town chambers Monday night to ask for a freeze on rezoning grants in their hamlet.

Speaking on behalf of several area residents, Joan Carter said there should be a hold on development for the southeast Halton Hills community until town planning staff produces a secondary plan for development.

"We don't want to fight anymore," said Mrs. Carter. She said that business in the Highway 7-Winston Churchill Boulevard area is squeezing out residents, whose homes are located beside them.

"Just because it's on Highway number 7 it seems to be fair game for someone who's got a buck to buy residential property."

The residents want to preserve their "semi-rural setting" but there are taverns, large religious clubs and too many automotive businesses in town, said Mrs. Carter.

"We have three autobody shops. Now, no small hamlet needs three of them."

Norval has also been the victim of increased traffic, said Mrs. Carter. She said there is "con-

siderable potential for accidents and fatalities" in the hamlet.

Since Highway 401 ramp was opened at Winston Churchill Boulevard, traffic has greatly increased, Mrs. Carter said.

This was confirmed by town engineer Bob Austin who said there is less traffic on Trafalgar Road travelling in and out of Georgetown. Mountainview Road traffic has increased, said Mr. Austin.

But although Mrs. Carter and those she represents want a freeze on Norval's growth until a plan is in place, town planner Ian Keith said this may not be possible.

"You can say we have a moratorium on rezoning applications (but) the rights of the application are enshrined in the law."

Any rezoning application that is turned down can be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board, he said.

Coun. Joe Hewitt said there is a chance that lots on Highway 7 could be designated as Highway commercial.

But town planning staff said a secondary plan for Norval will be completed and ready to show town council by next week.

Norval is the only hamlet in Halton Hills without its own plan, said Mr. Keith.

P G Bell workers reject second offer

Unionized PG Bell workers, now on day 31 of their strike in Georgetown, rejected the company's second offer at a vote held Sunday.

"The company came back with a position identical to its last offer," said Brian Short, business representative of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM).

"The membership rejected that offer by a 75-per-cent margin," he said.

Striking IAM workers at the Armstrong Avenue steel plant, a division of Jannock Steel Fabricating Company, want a pension agreement that would allow those over aged 60 to collect a pension when they retire. They also want to remove a mandatory overtime clause from their contract agreement.

"This is 1989. We live in a 40-hour work world. Nobody will work longer than 40 hours unless they

want to," said Mr. Short.

Before IAM and PG Bell representatives met through a mediator last week, Mr. Short said overtime could not be discussed through a third party. The union fears the company could use mandatory overtime to increase production levels lost during the strike.

The union says the company reshuffled an original offer made to the over 50 striking workers. A five-per-cent increase first mentioned in the original contract offer was changed to give an average "across-the-table" increase. The original increase was larger for lower income earners, smaller for larger income earners, said Mr. Short. Presently, the starting rate for an employee is \$11.21 an hour.

PG Bell vice president of operations Paul Gri confirmed that there were no changes in the company's second offer. He said the offer was

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