



### Terry Fox flag raised

This early Wednesday morning flag-raising ceremony at the Guelph Street Neilson's plant was one of three ceremonies in Georgetown. Terry Fox flags, to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Marathon of Hope and to welcome the August visit of parents Betty and Roland Fox, are also flying at the North Halton Golf and Country Club and Halton

Regional Police 11 Division. Raising the flag are left to right: Georgetown's Cancer Society president Al Rorison, society volunteer Cynthia Greene, vice-president of Neilson's Sales and Marketing, Robert Burch, and Neilson's mechanical engineer Bruno Schmidt. (Herald photo)

## Boyes trial set for October 9

An Oct. 9 trial date has been set for Scott Boyes, a 20-year-old Toronto man charged with two counts of criminal negligence causing death and one count of criminal negligence causing bodily harm.

The trial will be held at Milton District Court. The charges stem from a May 26 accident in Norval which resulted in the deaths of Georgetown's Sheila Bull, 41, and her 14-year-old daughter Amanda and injuries sustained by 17-year-old Harmony Bull.

Boyes has been given a 15 day jail term after he was found guilty of possession of hashish during an Aug. 1 Milton Provincial Court hearing. The hashish was found in his jacket following a search by police at the above-mentioned accident scene.

### Police Beat

The car, which rolled over several times in the ditch coming to rest on the roof, was reported to have been severely damaged. No injuries were sustained.

### Unsafe lane change

Police have charged a 21-year-old Orangeville man with making an unsafe lane change after his 1986 blue Chevrolet Cavalier veered off Winston Churchill Boulevard to avoid slowing cars and rolled into a west ditch, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Police say the Orangeville man was southbound on Winston Churchill, travelling at approximately 60 km/h, when his car changed lanes and approached two cars slowing to turn left on to Steeles Avenue.

To avoid colliding with the slowing vehicles, the man steered the car into the right hand ditch.



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## Equipment fatigue is blamed for Acton power failure

Hydro equipment fatigue is thought to have been the cause of a Wednesday night power failure at a transformer near Eastern Avenue in Acton which kept Halton Hills workers on the scene for two hours.

Police responded to reports of an explosion about 9 p.m. Wednesday, believed to have occurred from a warehouse behind the Olde Hike House.

Halton Hills firemen also responded to reports by witnesses who claimed to have seen a green spark inside the transformer. However, investigations by fire and police officials determined no flames had ignited.

Kurt Dursky, Halton Hills Hydro Operations Manager, said the southern part of Acton could have been left without power for up to two hours.

The exact cause of the power outage is yet undetermined, however, Mr. Dursky did say wires in the Georgetown and Acton area

are "a little bit old." He said Hydro is in the process of replacing old equipment but said the process takes time.

Reading from reports of the incident, Mr. Dursky said Hydro workers were on the scene for two hours but could not pinpoint the actual reason why wires shorted out.

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Kevin will be entering his first year of high school this year at Georgetown District High School.

Although it is a long way off, he is hoping to someday become a teacher.

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