

POLICE BEAT



Numbers To Note EMERGENCY

Police, Fire or Ambulance Dial 911
 Fire (Information) 877-1133
 Police (Non-Emergency) .. 878-5511
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Birthday money stolen

Halton Regional Police report a young Georgetown boy's birthday money from his grandmother was stolen out of a birthday card between March 17 and 25. Police say the boy got his birthday care from the Georgetown Post Office inside a torn envelope. When he looked inside for the expected \$20 from Grandma, it was gone. Police are investigating the possibility that a postal worker may have stolen the money.

Spoiler stolen

Police suspect heavy fog Tuesday night allowed unknown culprits to steal a spoiler from a 1991 Honda Prelude parked in the front lot at Georgetown Honda. Police say the culprits smashed the side of the car, popped the trunk and stole the spoiler which was attached to the trunk. Damage is estimated at \$1,700.

Parts stolen

Police report \$500 worth of parts were stolen from a 1977 GM pickup truck parked at York Auto Wreckers in Halton Hills overnight last Friday. Police say unknown persons removed a radiator, hood, and the left and right fenders from the truck.

Left accident scene

Police say an Acton man, who had no driver's licence, left the scene of a single vehicle accident at 22 Sideroad and Hwy. 25 on March 19. Police say the man was driving a 1986 Pontiac on 22 Sideroad when he approached a curve in the road and lost control of the car, going into the ditch. The car was severely damaged and the driver fled the scene and did not report the accident. Police charged the man with failing to report an accident along with an unnamed charge under the criminal code of Canada.

Tools stolen

Police say unknown suspects broke the lock from an Acton tool shed and removed property March 17. Police say three toolboxes and three cardboard boxes filled with tools worth approximately \$2,000 were stolen. Police are continuing their investigation.

Barn break-in

Six saddles and corresponding bits and bridles worth \$4,700 were stolen from an isolated horse barn in Georgetown between Oct. 30 and March 14. Police have no suspects.



Egg-drop contest

Teacher Evan Robinson almost made scrambled eggs after accidentally tipping this raw egg out of its packaging. However, student Joel Higgins caught the egg which had just survived a fall from the roof of Park Public School during the school's annual egg-dropping contest held Wednesday morning. Mr. Robinson and Joel got the messy job of

checking whether the boxes contained scrambled or whole eggs after the fall. The pair with the almost unbreakable egg were Geoffrey Bahr and Greg McCullough. Best engineered box was by Ryan Bobor and David King while Candy Creasy and Amanda Edwards won best decorated egg. (Herald photo by Lisa Boonstoppel-Pot)

Fire Calls

Halton Hills firefighters say they had no calls in connection with the severe wind storm Wednesday night but were called out to two small fires earlier in the evening.

At 5:03 p.m. the department was called to extinguish a car fire on Park Avenue in Georgetown. Firefighters say the filler cap wasn't in place to cover the oil tank and suspect the oil caught fire. Damage to the 1983 Buick Skylark, owned by a Ballinafad woman, is estimated at \$2,500.

Later in the evening at 9:29 p.m., firefighters were called to a Queen Street home in Georgetown where a pot of wax melting on the stove had caught fire. Firefighters say there was no damage and they ventilated the house before returning to the station.

Scotsdale Farm still in running

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tions on the six preferred sites by last fall but needed funding to pay for the report was delayed, said Ms. Hart. She said the recession had hit with full force by the time funding was made available.

Funding for the consultants report was provided by the province and the orchestra. TSO administration is also seeking other sources of income, said Ms. Hart. She wouldn't specify the consultant's fee.

If the summer home is established, the orchestra will perform three evening concerts a week, said Ms. Hart. Because the home has to be financially independent, each concert will be required to attract between 4,000 and 5,000 people she explained.

This past summer, Ken Owen, Land Resource Manager for Credit Valley Conservation

Authority, predicted Scotsdale Farm would make the shortlist. The CVCA manages the farm property.

"I fully expect the site to make the short list because it meets or exceeds the TSO's criteria," he said at the time.

Other sites affected by the delay include property owned by Guelph University, a location in the Rouge Valley, and several locations in the Niagara Area.

Told of the delay, Tuesday, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said he wasn't surprised. However, he is still hopeful that Scotsdale Farm will be considered for the summer home once the project is back on track.

"I'm very desirous for the orchestra to make its home here," said Mayor Miller. "There would be a lot of social benefits for the area," he concluded.

Milton expansion

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Committee's recommendation calls for a group of businesses, headed by Toronto-based Henson Consulting Limited, to carry out the study on expanding Milton's water servicing capacity.

According to a staff report on the choice of consultants, the study's \$2.97 million price tag will be split down the middle between the province and the Region.

Halton taxpayers, however, won't be required to bear any of the Region's share. It will be paid by the developers who benefit from Milton having additional water servicing capacity, Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo told the committee.

However, Regional Burlington Councillor Pat McLaughlin pointed out Halton taxpayers will bear the cost if Milton is unable to expand its water servicing capacity or if it chooses not to expand the service.

The latter outcome is unlikely, since it is Milton that has encouraged the Region to determine the feasibility of growth in Milton.

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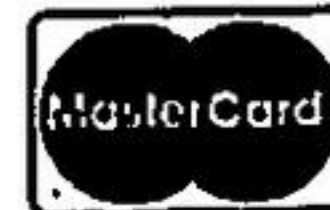
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