

POLICE BEAT



**Numbers To Note
EMERGENCY**

Police, Fire or Ambulance Dial 911
 Fire (Information) 877-1133
 Police (Non-Emergency) .. 878-5511
 Hospital 877-0111
 Distress Centre 877-1211

Lost control

Halton Regional Police report a woman who took her eyes off the road for an instant lost control of her vehicle and severely damaged it after hitting a post on Winston Churchill Boulevard south of 10 Side Road last Thursday. Police say the Georgetown woman, driving a 1987 Dodge Shadow, lost control of the vehicle after her wheels caught the gravel shoulder. She struck a post and guy wires and crossed two lawns before coming to rest. Police say there were no injuries and no charges have been laid.

Attempted theft

Police say an elderly, self-employed dentist from Georgetown has been charged with theft under \$1,000 after he was caught stealing a \$30 wallet from the Olde Hyde House in Acton last Friday. An employee of the leather store called police after the man caused the store alarm to go off, went back inside and then threw something underneath a rack. The man will appear in Milton court May 27.

Twin charges

Police have charged a Limehouse man with obstructing police and impersonation after he was stopped while operating a vehicle with old licence plates and lied about his identity. Police say the accused was stopped at Princess Anne Drive and Charles Street in Georgetown last Friday for operating a vehicle bearing old New York plates. The accused told police he had left his wallet at home and identified himself as Bruce Allan Irvin of Limehouse. Further investigation revealed the accused was not Mr. Irvin and police arrested him. Police described the man as

violent. He will appear in Milton Court May 27.

Golf clubs stolen

Police say it appears unknown suspects were out looking for golf clubs Sunday night since three Georgetown residents had their golf clubs stolen. Police say one resident's \$450 set of Wilson golf clubs were stolen from his Mary Street garage while a second more expensive set of clubs was left behind. Golf clubs were also stolen from a garage on Case Court and another set, worth \$200 was stolen from the trunk of a car parked on Hillside Drive. Police are continuing their investigation.

Indecent act

A Georgetown woman reported an indecent act to police which occurred on March 30 while she was driving down Winston Churchill Boulevard. The woman told police she observed a brown station wagon pull to the right shoulder and saw one male hop out and deliberately drop his pants, mooning her. She described the male as in his late 20s, about 5 feet 11 inches tall with a medium build.

Paint splashed

Police report a Georgetown District High School student had her car splashed with white paint while it was parked at the school last Friday. Police are investigating.

Car damaged

Police say a Georgetown man's 1984 Ford sedan had \$200 damage done to it between May 1-3 when unknown culprits dented the chrome around the vehicle's windows in an unsuccessful attempt to gain entry into the vehicle.

Severe damage

Halton Hills Firefighters believe an electrical problem started a fire in Al's Custom Meat Shop on Trafalgar Road in Georgetown causing \$175,000 damage to the business.

Firefighters were called to the scene by a neighbor at 1:52 a.m. Saturday morning but by the time they arrived, the fire had almost burned itself out. Firefighters say it appears the blaze started on the top of a meat smoke oven but haven't determined the exact cause of the fire.

The fire caused extensive damage to the structure and attic of the building. Firefighters aren't sure how much damage was caused to a freezer that was full of meat in the shop.

James Walraven, son of the shop's owner, Bill Walraven said the store has been in the family for 17 years and they have plans to fix the shop up.

Medical call

Halton Hills firefighters responded to a medical call on Hewson Cres. Saturday evening to assist a woman who was having an asthma attack. Firefighters say by the time they arrived on the scene, a civilian had performed artificial respiration on the victim and restored her breathing. She was taken to Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

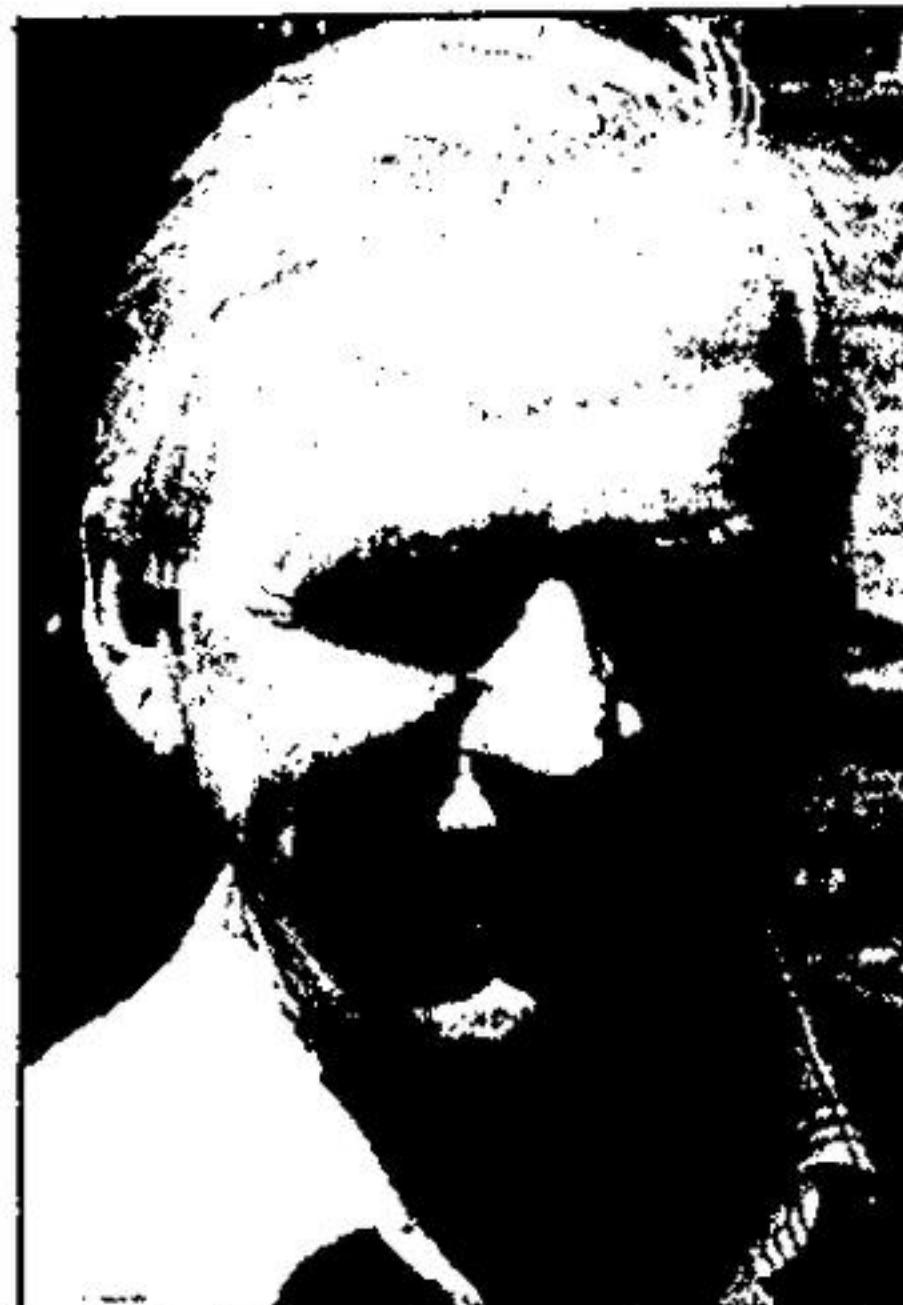
False alarm

Firefighters responded to an alarm activation at Varian Canada Inc. at 6:11 a.m. Saturday morning but it turned out to be a false alarm.

**Community Forum
Reaction to the NDP budget**



Mary Rowan, Georgetown: "As every family knows, excess spending only puts you further into debt. The government has to learn to put some reins on spending and manage it as a family must."



Ed Scott, Mississauga: "I was quite disappointed with the deficit projection. It's so much at one time. I'm not so much against deficit budgets just when they are so high in one year."



Dave Bagshaw, Georgetown: "It stinks. It's against my philosophy. I don't agree government pays for everything for everybody. People need to do things themselves, to improve their self-esteem. The government's budget is taking away from this."

Dreams do come true

By TERESA PITMAN

Public Relations

Halton Children's Aid Society

Dreams came true for 11 more children connected with the Halton Children's Aid Society thanks to Air Canada and a number of other community sponsors.

Air Canada flew a plane full of kids - one hundred in total - to Orlando for a full day at Disney World, the second year that they have run their "Dream Come True" event. Ten of those children were sponsored by the Halton CAS; one additional CAS child was sponsored by the Milton Optimist Club.

CAS Social Worker Mike Downs says: "Once again, the Air Canada volunteers did a tremendous job of organizing the whole thing - and you can imagine, with that many kids and escorts, it gets pretty complicated."

The excitement started at the airport, where volunteers dressed as Miss Piggy, Ninja Turtles and other characters greeted the kids and the 20 escorts.

"The kids were just in awe," Mike says. "One of them was almost breathless, she was so excited."

One of the parents told Mike: "I'm so happy I don't know whether to laugh or cry."

Once they boarded the plane - specially fitted with giant Mickey Mouse ears - they joined in a program of activities that kept them busy until they arrived in Orlando. The young passengers on this trip were all children between the ages of five and fourteen from the Toronto area who would otherwise never be able to visit Disney World. Thanks to the Air Canada volunteers, they were able not only to visit Magic Kingdom, but enjoyed free food, free cameras,

film and processing, and took home T-shirts, hats and knapsacks. After an exhausting day touring rides and exhibits, they returned to Toronto around midnight. Everything was donated, including fuel for the plane and the services of the flight crew.

Mike feels that this event does

more for the children involved than letting them meet Mickey Mouse and go on rides.

"These are the kids who always get left behind," he says.

"This gave them a chance to be special for a day. And it gives them a sense that there are people out there who really care."

FLYERS

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