

## Police Blotter

### Rural break-in

A house on Tenth Line was broken into for the second time on Wednesday. During the day about \$500 in jewelry was taken and three bedrooms were ransacked, police said. Someone pried open the front door with a crow bar. They removed several rings, a chain and pendant and some gold earrings from one bedroom and two men's neck chains from another bedroom. Police are asking people to report any unusual vehicles they see at homes, especially in the rural areas. Thieves tend to drive up to a residence and knock on the door. If someone is home, they ask for directions, and if there is no answer, they break in.

### Man arrested

A Georgetown resident turned himself in to police Wednesday for stealing a car. The car was owned by a friend. It was parked at a home and when the car owner returned, the car was gone. The young man and a friend allegedly took the car for a drive without the owner knowing about it.

### Prohibited weapon

An officer walking by a Georgetown residence saw a man practicing with the nanchuka sticks (two sticks attached by a chain) on the balcony Thursday evening, April 17. The man was arrested and charged with possession of a prohibited weapon, police said.

## Windsor Road residents want council commitment

By LISA TALLYN  
Staff writer

Several Windsor Rd. and Carole St. residents were at the council recently attempting to get a commitment from council on when their roads will be reconstructed.

"Our roads are substandard," said Windsor Rd. resident Rod Taylor, speaking on behalf of the group. "There are no curbs or proper drainage."

"When it rains we get large puddles at various locations. On the southern part of the street (Windsor Rd.) there is no way for the water to run off."

Taylor said that the asphalt is splitting on several sections of Carol St. He added that in places there are no sidewalks making it "a particular problem for the elderly."

"Since the 1970s we have seen all the streets surrounding us being rebuilt."

Taylor said that Windsor Rd. is a main artery that is often used as a route to the Georgetown Marketplace.

"In 1983 we were told the road would be rebuilt in 1988 or 1989, but that never happened, and it appears to have disappeared off the list. There has been virtually no work done (on either road) since 1976," said Taylor.

"Our chief concern is that we are not shown anywhere on the capital forecast for the next ten years."

Councillor Gail Rutherford asked Taylor if he realized that they had finished the budget process for 1993 and the project would have to wait to go through that process until next year.

Council agreed to refer Taylor's request and petition to the budget committee, and requested comments from town engineer Bob Austin.

## Giant garage sale next Saturday

Every year they wonder if they will have enough used goods for the annual Giant Garage Sale for POWER. They are wondering no more.

Last Saturday they took in 20 skids of donated items, for the Msay 1 sale. It is scheduled for Georgetown Memorial Arena from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items received included a snow-blower, lawn mower (both hand push and gas powered), and a trampoline (yes, a trampoline!). One lady donated a lifetime's accumulation of romance novels - hundreds

of them, all in sequence by author. We also have our usual assortment of antiques for the auction and a huge assortment of books.

They were determined to fill the Memorial Arena on Mill Street to make money to help POWER stop the dump. They are looking for more donations. All items must be in good, re-usable, working condition. Items can be dropped off at Georgetown Terminal Warehouse, 34 Armstrong Avenue (next to Wastewise). If you require a pickup, please call 853-1328, 877-1780 or 853-4753.

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