# NEWSSHORTS

# Passerby puts brake on thieves

Two car thieves were thwarted in their attempt to steal a 1978 Ford pick-up on Peel Street Saturday morning at 2:30 am. The pair fled when a passerby came along and spotted them trying to take the truck, which had been left unlocked. The suspects were both white males, one wearing a black hooded Chicago Bulls jacket, and the other wearing a blue jean jacket.

# Visit turns nasty

A 33-year-old Acton man visiting a woman on Elizabeth Drive was pushed and threatened after another man forced his way into the woman's home and became increasingly violent. The woman was also pushed during the incident, which reportedly occurred on Saturday at 6:30 pm. A 39-year-old Kingham Road man is charged with two counts of assault and one count of threatening. The accused will appear in Milton District Court on Jan. 10.

# Vehicle burglarized

Thieves took \$5 dollars in cash and \$5 dollars worth of tools from a vehicle parked in front of a Mason Road residence sometime between Friday at 6 pm and Saturday at 10 am. The 1977 Chevrolet 4x4 had been left unlocked in the driveway when it was burglarized.

## Tires slashed at McKenzie-Smith

The tires of a teacher's station wagon were slashed in the parking lot at McKenzie-Smith last Friday. Police are investigating the incident but there were no suspects at press time. Principal Chris Logan, worried that the incident might reflect badly upon on his students, pointed out it would be wrong to assume without proof that kids from McKenzie-Smith were responsible. "A lot of folks come through this parking lot during the day," Logan said.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We hope this goes a long way toward helping some people have happier holidays."

- Ken Keates, Blue Springs Founders Club, Page 12

## DID YOU KNOW?

In days of long ago, when railroad men patronized brothels, they left their red lamps outside — such was the derivation of the red light district.

# Loss of pool would be 'detrimental'

Continued from Front Page being a Board of Education facility, it's not a true facility (in terms of having flexible hours)."

The thought of Acton without an indoor public pool didn't sit well with a couple of concerned residents.

"It would be a shame to lose it," Jim Warrington said to Morgenstern. "It would be another loss for Acton. I don't want to lose anything we've got here. It would be detrimental."

"I bet you dollars to donuts the Acton pool will shut down after the first year of the Georgetown pool opening," added a visibly upset Pat Bidney.

Morgenstern said the decision to build the new pool in Georgetown was like "flipping a coin." He went on to say, with Georgetown having the majority of Halton Hills' population and also the support of 292 residents who were approached in an earlier

# Elliott at end of rope

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According to Elliott it is important for the Town to show official support for Acton's development if it is to proceed in a timely fashion. Local developers are currently losing huge amounts on taxes, maintenance and legal costs for land which is sitting idle.

"It's been in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and I don't know at what point the developers can continue to try and build homes in Acton."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the Town and will be brought to the Region on Wednesday (today).

proportionate-to-population survey, it was the logical choice.

The survey found 47 per cent of people were already driving out-of-town for various recreational activities and that most were willing to drive even farther than the distance between the two towns.

Meanwhile, it was also announced at the meeting that re-

placing the Acton Arena will take a big chunk of the \$4.57 million available for short term (1994-96) use. As well, in the next five to seven years, there are plans to upgrade Prospect Park and have a portion of a non-motorized trail system run through Acton.

The Halton Hills recreation Master Plan draft report is to be finalized in January.

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# Acton puppeteers are hard workers

Continued from Front Page ple Player's Theater," states Tom Cullen, pastor of the church.

"The show has some great singing and dancing puppets. There is also a great message about the centre of Christmas and the reason we celebrate this season."

The show is about a group of kids who have come back from space looking for the real meaning of Christmas. These kids meet. Professor Jay Inglebell, who tries to help them in their search.

Cullen has taught the puppet team for almost four years now and they are becoming excellent puppeteers. They present a show in the spring and their Christmas Spectacular each year.

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Town of Acton only (Gary gets lost in the country!) all of the props, stage design and ties as puppeteers."

Cullen praises the group, "The they were able to put the show kids are hard workers, they made together with their talents and abili-



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