

Kinsella sighting a false alarm

A possible sighting of escaped killer Allan Kinsella here on the weekend turned out to be a false alarm.

At approximately 11:30 on Saturday morning an Acton resident called Halton Police, reporting that he had spotted someone who matched the physical description of Kinsella, who escaped last Wednesday from the Bath medium-security penitentiary.

Police responded and the tactical rescue unit was also called to the Station Hotel on Mill Street. The occupant of a hotel room was questioned by police, but the man turned out to be someone else.

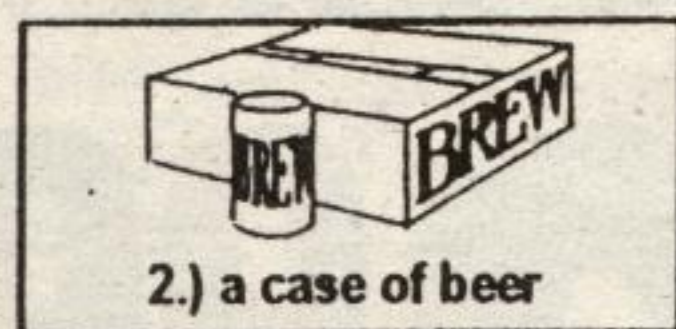


FAST-TRACKERS!

The McKenzie-Smith cross-country team recently finished a successful 1994 season. They impressed at all four meets they attended — the Legion meet, Optimist meet, North-Halton event and all-Halton meet. Back row, from left: coach Mr. Straw, Emma Douglas, Charla Banks, Tigran Avetisian, Anthony Larsen, Adam Ahearn, Jeff Birrell, Ryan Gallagher, Travis Stewart, Kristin Finley, Melissa Young and coach Mrs. Colquhoun. Front row: Daniel Banks, Randy McPherson, Andy Kilmer, Sandy Chapman, Ryan Turpin and Jackie Christie. See story on Page 14. (Doug Harrison photo)



1.) a carton of cigarettes



2.) a case of beer

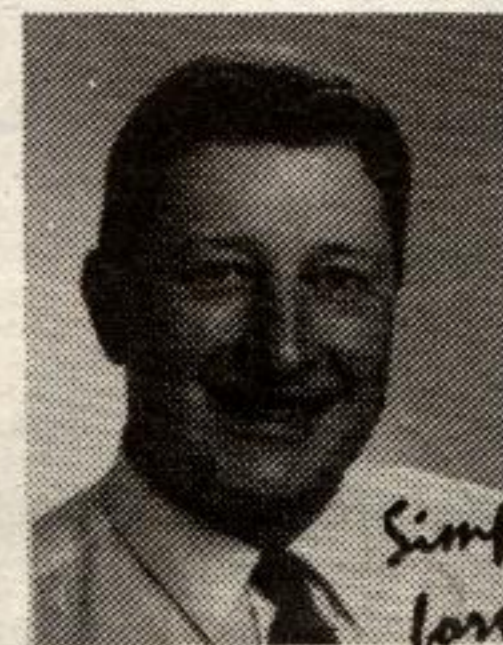


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Acton water saga a 'frustrating irony'

BY FRANCES NIBLOCK
The Acton Tanner

For Halton's Commissioner of Public Works, there is a frustrating irony in the current Acton water-related development freeze.

Everyone is waiting to see if fish in Black Creek will be harmed by the effluent that would be gen-

erated by several thousand more people. If ongoing tests show the fish and aquatic life would be harmed, development of Acton would not proceed as planned.

Art Leitch said there is enough water and enough sewer capacity to handle 10,000 people, but the powers-that-be won't let Acton use the approved capacity at the sewage treatment plant.

Leitch said the situation is "bizarre" because the Acton sewage treatment plant is putting out a superb effluent.

"The treatment plant is the reason Black Creek is now cleaned up to the point that fish can live in it," Leitch said Thursday.

"Before Halton built that plant, Black Creek deserved its name. The irony is that the very sewage plant that cleaned up the creek to the point that fish could live in it is now being denied it's potential because of a concern that using it to approved capacity might have an adverse effect on the fish.

"We've done such a good job we are now paying the price of progress."

In a memo to Halton Council on Wednesday Leitch updated members on the current water supply.

Ten residential developments — the equivalent of 375 people — have been given a water allocation, leaving Acton with a water deficit, at least on paper.

Leitch said the water deficit is not a concern at this point because many of the empty buildings and stores in town are not consuming water they have been allocated.

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The philosophy is predicated on the belief that achieving these goals requires that police agencies develop a new relationship with the law abiding people in the community, allowing them a greater voice in setting local police priorities and overall quality of life in their individual neighbourhoods. It redirects the emphasis of police work from handling random calls to solving community problems.



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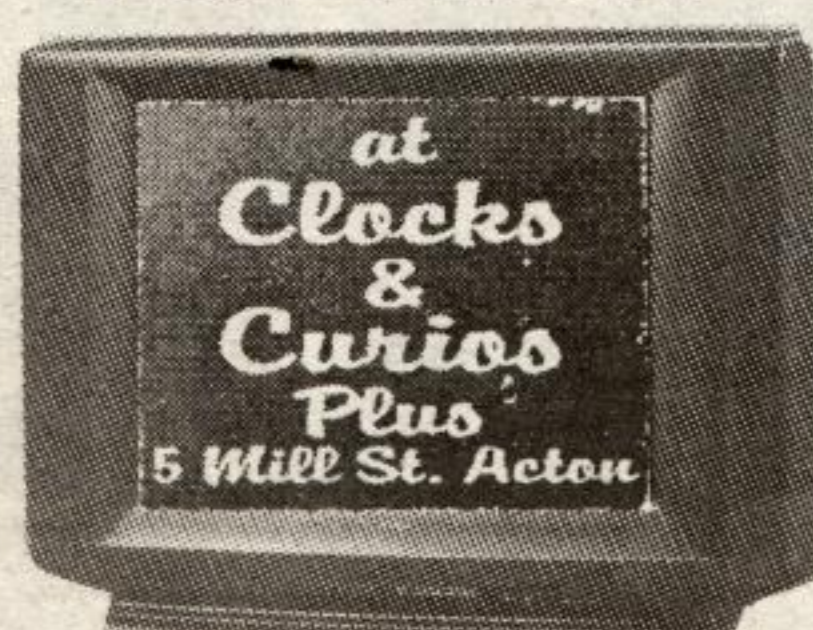
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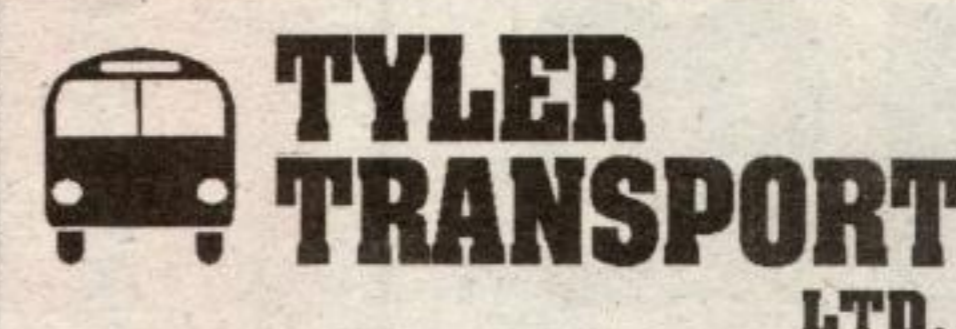
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Food drive

The fourth annual Scout and Guide food bank drive is slated for Saturday, Nov. 5.

Scouts, Guides and Calvinist Cadets will conduct a door-to-door drive in Acton and Rockwood.

We'll have more details in next week's *Tanner*.