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NEWS AT A GLANCE

Homes evacuated

■ Two Norton Cr. homes were evacuated for a short time Sunday after one of the residents ripped up a gas line while operating a backhoe.

Halton Police, firefighters and Union Gas were called and the line was turned off and repaired.

Tools stolen

■ Police report about \$3,000 worth of power tools were taken from Halton Automotive on Armstrong Ave. during a break-in Saturday night. Entry was gained after the front door lock was damaged.

Windstar taken

■ A \$25,000 Ford Windstar was stolen from the driveway of a Tenth Line home Sunday afternoon. A 1990 Dodge that had been stolen from Toronto was left in its place.

Autos damaged

■ Police are investigating damage done at Acton Motors Friday morning after someone was seen breaking auto windows.

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Got anything good to read?

Client service representative Kathy Hall of Fraser Direct took an opportunity to get a sneak preview of some of the books and CD ROMs available at tomorrow's (Saturday's) Charity Book Sale at Fraser Direct at 100 Armstrong Avenue. Formerly the DDH-Rodale Book sale, the sale will offer how-to, health, gardening, golf and other subject matter books for all ages. The books are all brand new, and priced at \$10 or less. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and all proceeds will go to five local charities: Georgetown Hospital Foundation, localmotion, Salvation Army, Halton Women's Place and the Remembrance Park Millennium Project. Photo by Ted Brown

Federal hopefuls trade barbs in 3-hour meeting

Mud-slinging was kept to a minimum Wednesday night as Halton candidates in the November 27 federal election matched wits and party platforms at the Muddy Duck Banquet Hall in Milton.

But the federal hopefuls couldn't resist throwing the odd elbow into the policies of opposing parties throughout the three-hour face-off.

Progressive Conservative candidate Tom Kilmer of Georgetown emerged as the punchiest of the lot, taking frequent shots at both current MP Julian Reed and Canadian Alliance (CA) candidate Tim Dobson.

Some digs were subtle, such as his assertion that Canadians want "a leader who can provide the kind of leadership you can be comfortable with."

He placed the emphasis on the word "comfortable," playing up fears some have expressed about CA Leader Stockwell Day.

He also accused the CA of zigging and zagging on their flat tax policies, and of being an American-style right-wing party.

As for the Liberals, Kilmer said they just haven't been there for their constituents.

"You haven't had someone stand up for you in Ottawa since 1993," he said.

Dobson also took aim at the current government, but stopped short of outright attacks.

"I'm running because I believe you deserve better government than we're getting right now," he said to the crowd. "Let's send a very clear message to Ottawa."

Reed fired back by accusing the CA of wanting to put 12 year-olds in jail and of championing a 10-tier health care system.

Dobson responded to the latter, saying "The only two people I've heard taking about a 10-tier system (involving all the provinces) are Julian Reed and (Health Minister) Allan Rock.

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