## Off-duty officer helps in capture of driver

n Acton man faces several charges after an off-duty Halton police officer helped capture him when a driver left the scene of an accident.

Const. Duncan Way was on his way in for a night shift at the Georgetown station when he saw a blue Honda Civic weaving in the northbound lane of Winston Churchill Blvd. near Hwy. 401 around 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Civic struck another vehicle and stopped. Way smelled alcohol on the breath of the driver and contacted Peel Regional Police. Before they arrived, the driver fled and Way followed.

The vehicle continued into Halton Region where uniformed officers began a pursuit. After pursuing the suspect for 7.2 km, the officers conducted a rolling block on Sixth Line and were successful in stopping the vehicle.

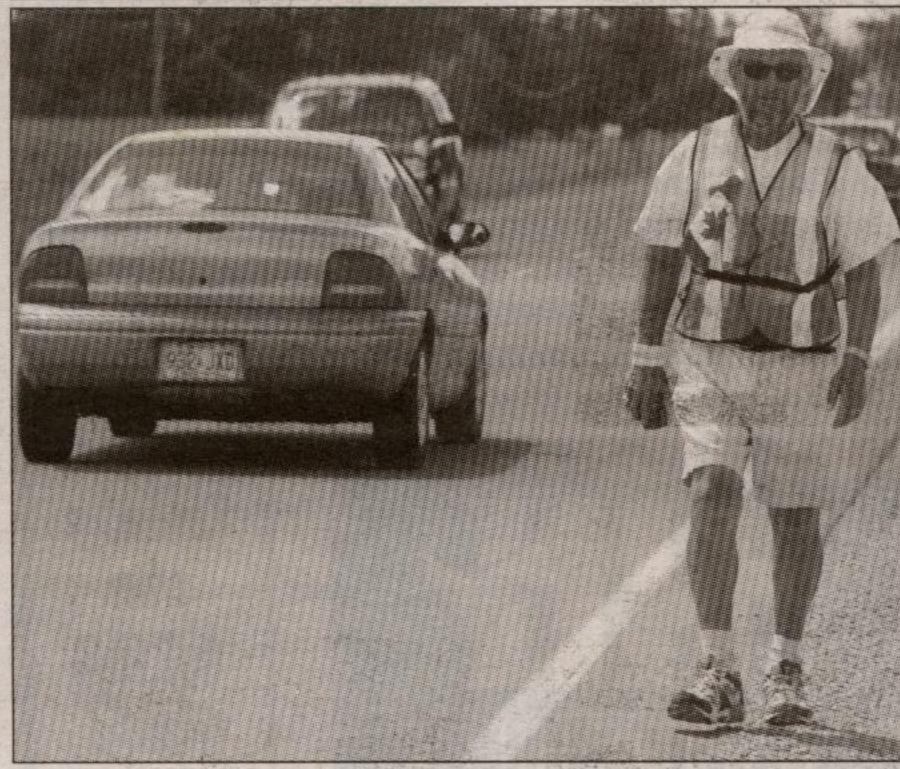
The driver was arrested with the assistance of the off-duty officer.

Charged with impaired driving, refusing to provide a breath sample, failure to remain at the scene of an accident, causing a police pursuit and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle is Nathan Larry Behm, 26, of Mill St. E. in Acton.

#### Teens face mischief charges

Two Georgetown residents have been charged with mischief for spray painting. A 19-year-old male was arrested Friday night and a young offender was arrested the following night.

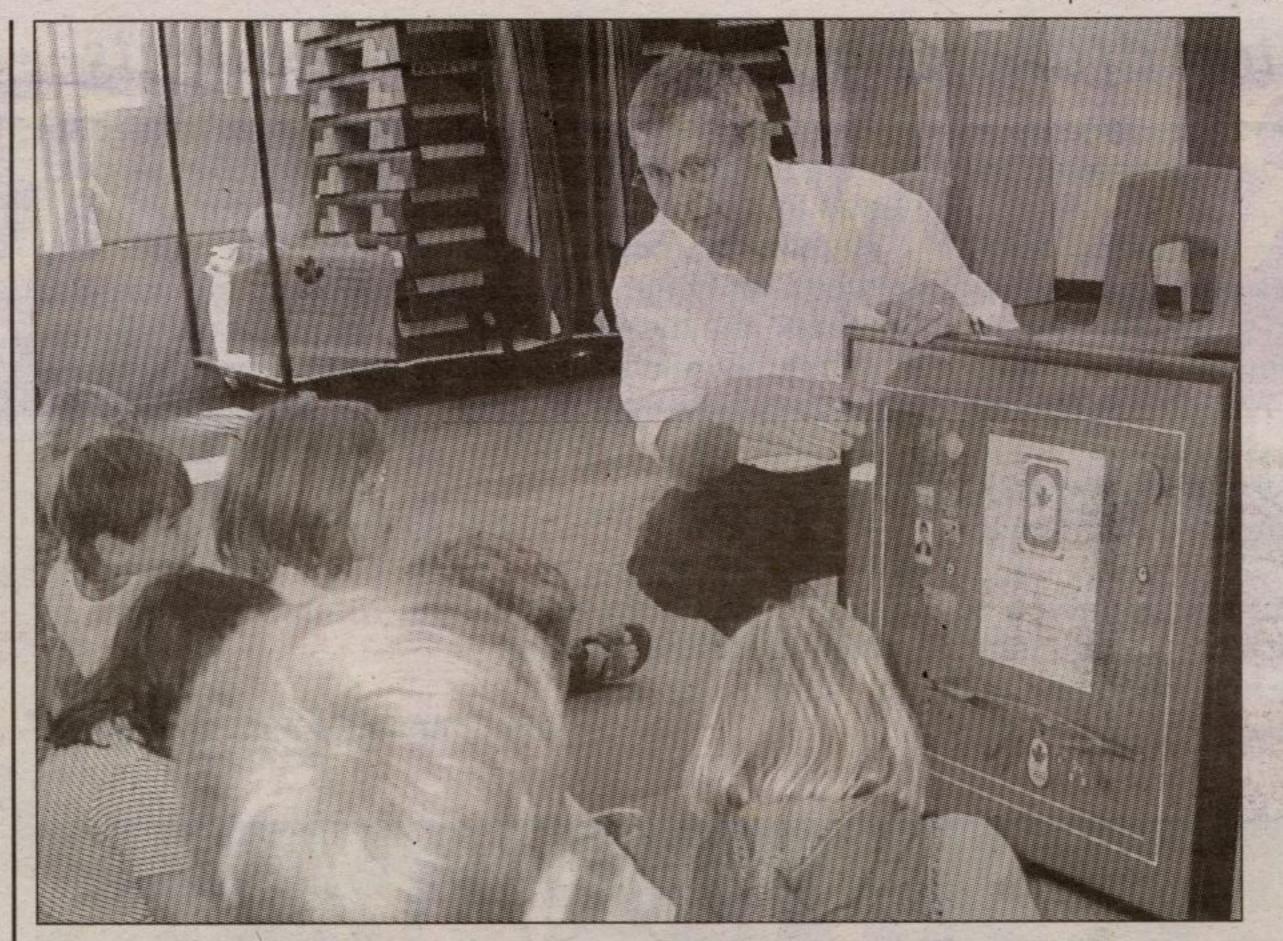
Charged with five counts of mischief and two counts of breach of probation is Christopher Moss, 19, of George St. A 16-year-old young offender is charged with three counts of mischief.



### Walking for wells

Halton Hills had a unique visitor Saturday as Even Morgan of Lower Sackville, Nova Scotia walked along Hwy. 7 from Guelph, through Acton, Georgetown and Brampton, as part of his cross-Canada trek to build awareness of the Cup of Cold Water Project, which is building wells for cleaner drinking water in Haiti. Morgan set out from Victoria, B.C. April 1, and hopes to arrive at his Nova Scotia home by late October, a total of 8,500 km. Anyone wishing more information about Morgan's walk or to make a donation, can check out his progress on the fund's Web site, at www.cupofcoldwater.org.

Photo by Ted Brown



Two-time Olympian Scott Lee of Acton shows some memorabilia from the 1968 and 1972 Olympics to North Halton Home Schoolers students. North Halton Home Schoolers was one of only 24 Canadian schools to earn the Olympic school designation for the year. Lee presented the students with certificates and the school with a banner to commemorate their achievement.

Photo by Herb Garbutt

#### One of only 24 in Canada to earn designation

# Acton home schoolers named Olympic school

BY HERB GARBUTT Staff Writer

Toronto may not have won the Olympics but a group A of local students have brought the Olympic spirit home. The North Halton Home

Schoolers have been designated a Canadian Olympic school. It is one of only 24 schools across Canada to earn the designation.

The Acton-based group earned the designation by completing a Canadian Olympic Association program which included the study of the seven Canadian Olympic values: peace, respect, fairness, human development, fun, leadership and excellence.

Acton resident Scott Lee, who competed in tandem canoeing in both the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, presented each of the students with a certificate and presented the school with a banner. He also

shared his Olympic experiences with the students.

"It started as a fun Olympics in my backyard," said parent Judith Kirkness. "Each family brought food and a flag from a country."

The students' Olympics followed Olympic traditions with Greece leading the parade of countries and the host nation ending the parade. They also had podiums, medals and floral bouquets for the winners of each of the events.

While looking up information about the Olympics, Kirkness discovered the Canadian Olympic Association's program which allowed schools to earn the Olympic school designation. Using the Olympics as the fun portion of the program, she sent away for the package and the students began working on projects associated with the other six val-

The package was designed for

students in Grades 4 to 6 but with many of the home school children being younger than that they had to tailor some of the projects. The students worked through some at home and did others as a group.

After completing the assignments, the students' work was sent to the Canadian Olympic Association. The work was examined to ensure that it met the requirements for the school to receive the designation. Only eight schools in Ontario received the designation.

The students— and parents were also excited to learn that they had a former Olympian living in their town.

Lee brought memorabilia, including participant medals, pins, clothing and scrapbooks, for the students to look see.

"We learned a tremendous amount about the Olympics from Scott and from all the projects," Kirkness said.

# Waiting lists await those needing CCAC help

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such as physiotherapy, speech therapy, social work and nutrition counselling.

The CCAC also provides information and referral to community services and assesses patients for long-term care facilities. The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care funds the services which are accessed through the CCACs.

According to a CCAC press release, officials have met with hospitals, and other health care providers, to discuss the impact the changes will have on their organizations and mutual clients.

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All patients not ranked high priority, said Shadwick, will be placed on a waiting list and will receive services "in a timely matter as the budgetary position allows. It is realistic for Halton residents to expect waiting lists for all ser-

She said the organization spent a couple of days last week reviewing all its cases, "and looking at those people who we might, without risk, reduce their services."

Among those who may be hardest hit are those who've been receiving respite care, such as the spouses of Alzheimer's disease patients.

In the past, they were given as many as 124 hours every six months to leave the home and enjoy a break, but those hours have been reduced dramatically.

But the warnings about service cuts also prompted accusations of mismanagement from Burlington MPP Cam Jackson, who is also the minister responsible for seniors.

He recently blasted the local CCAC and said it helped create a crisis by allowing the companies it contracted with to re-negotiate rates to pay its nurses and home care workers employees more.

—By Paul Mitchison, special

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