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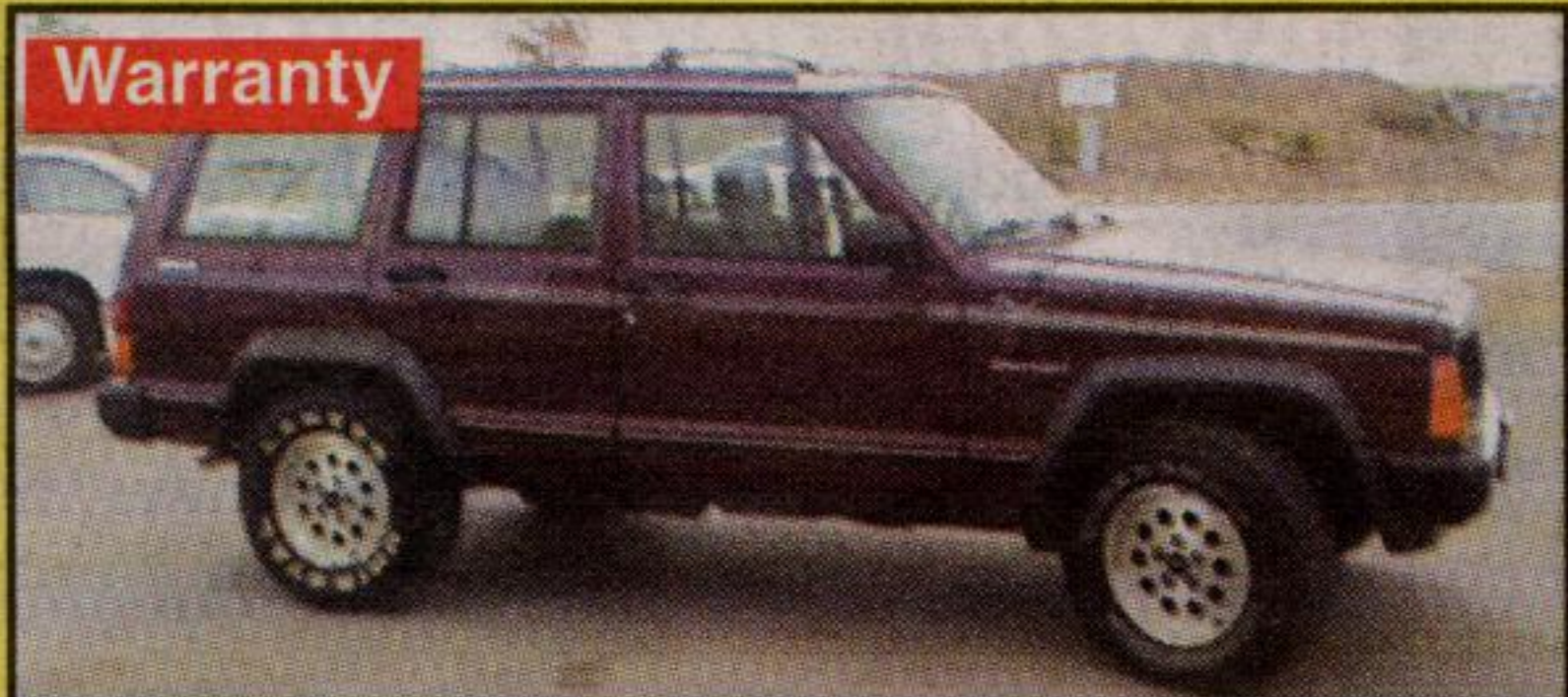
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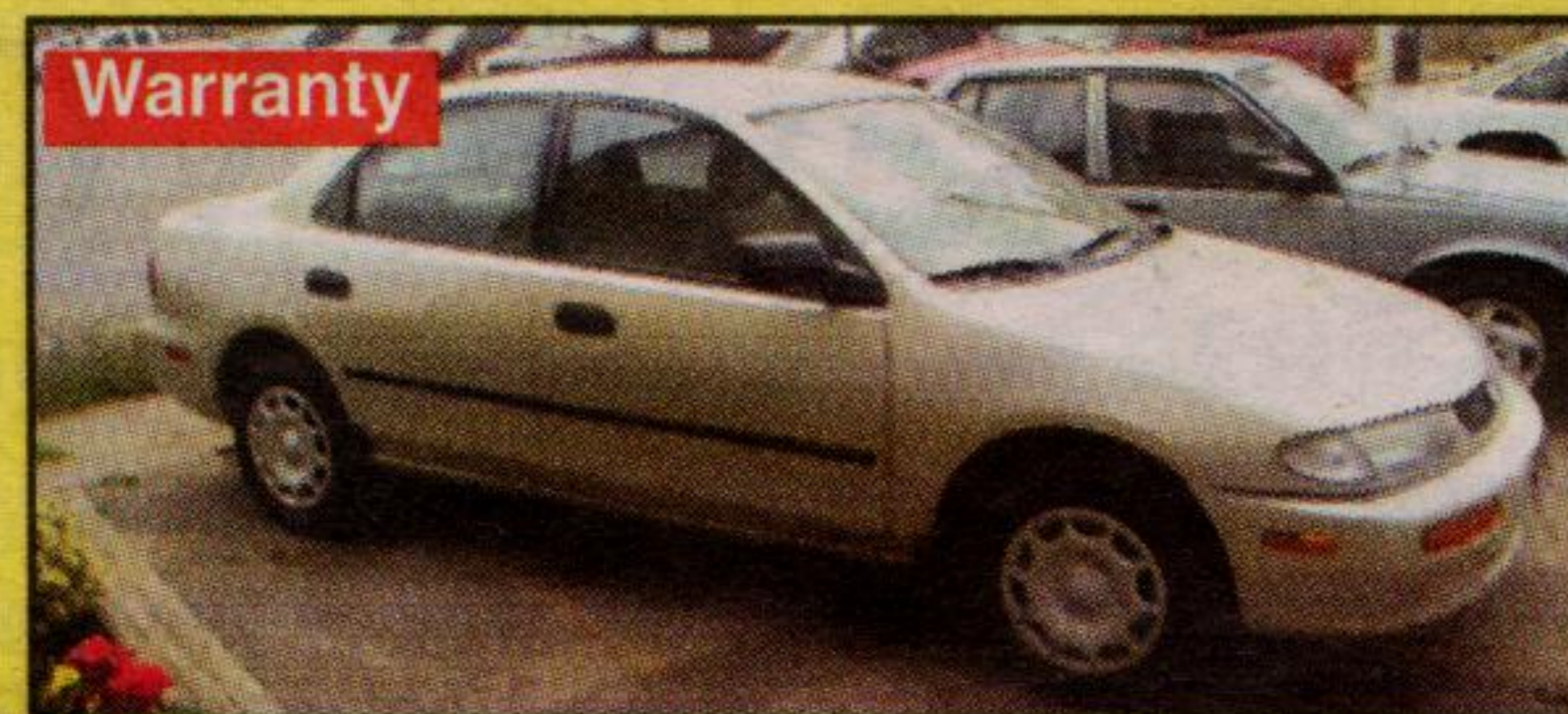
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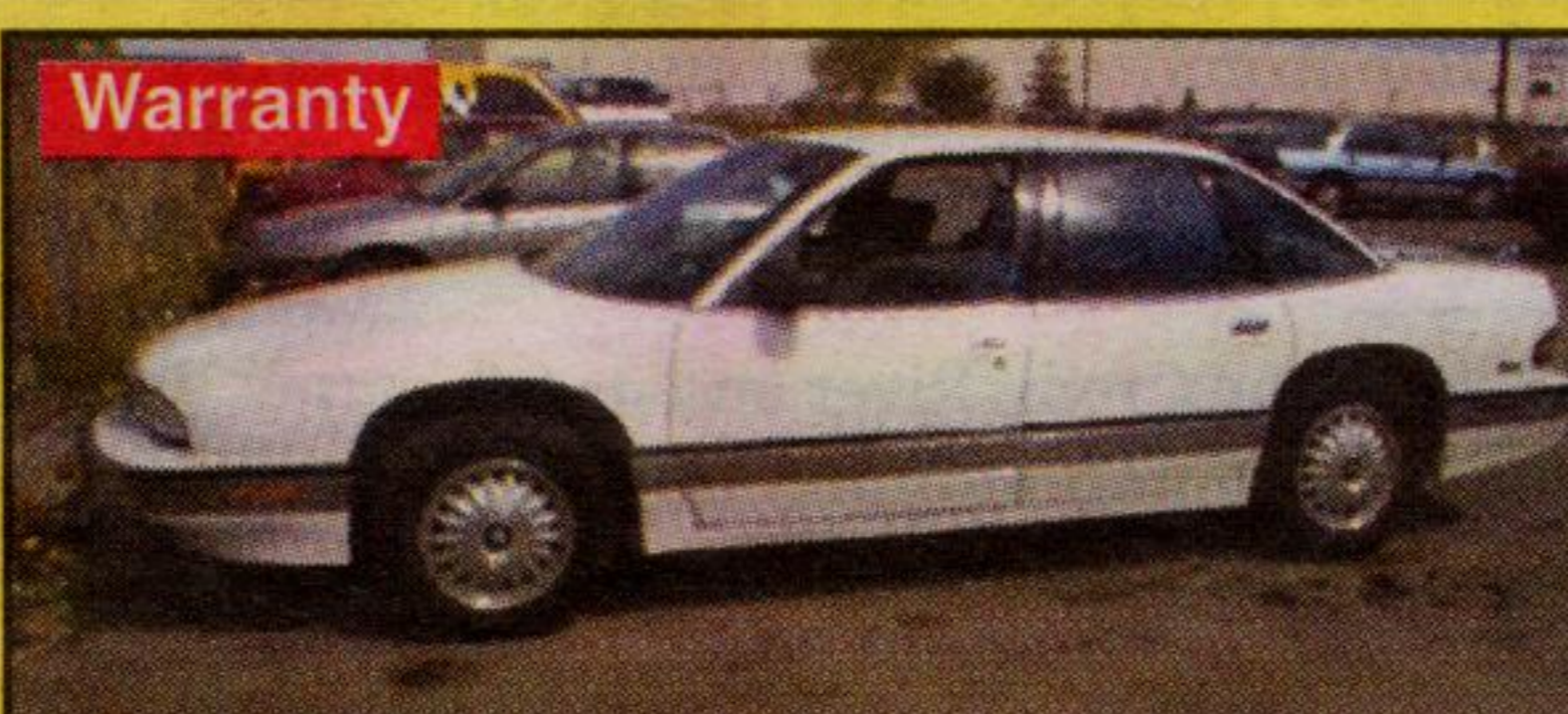
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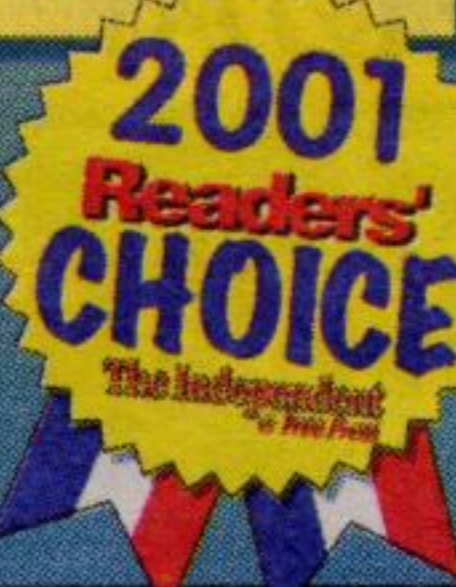
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Sixth Line well ruled out as source for future water

A recommendation that rules out the Sixth Line well to provide water for future growth in Georgetown was supported by Halton's Planning and Public Works Committee Wednesday.

Halton Region staff decided not to use the well because of the impact it could have on 145 private wells in the area, the cost to correct the water problems in those wells, and impact on a branch of the Sixteen Mile Creek.

"It is quite a significant impact and obviously a long-term impact," said Benson Leung of Halton Region, about the effect of the well on private wells.

The committee supported region staff recommendations to no longer pursue the well as an option, direct staff to look for other groundwater alternatives, and have regional council continue to defer draft approval of residential subdivision applications until an alternative source of water can be found. Regional council has to support the recommendations before they are official.

The region is hopeful the Lindsay Court well can provide some of the water needed for growth.

"We feel there is a potential to get 200 gallons per minute from this well," said Leung.

The region also wants to search for more water in the area of 10 Sideroad and Eighth and Tenth Lines.

"If we cannot find it out of those two there's no more water," said Leung.

Councillor Rick Bonnette asked about lake water and said there doesn't appear to "be much of a desire to have lake water brought up to Halton Hills."

"Our direction in the past has been to stay with groundwater until you exhaust all possibilities and we're still on that path," said Leung.

He said it would cost about 10 times more to pipe lake water to town than a groundwater well source.

Councillor Bryan Lewis, a Sixth Line resident, representing members of the Central Esqueping Ratepayers Association, said residents in the area were thankful for the decision and in the past have had to deal with the threat of a sludge lagoon, dumpsite and drive-in theatre.

He said the decision made by region staff on the well was "the right and only decision to make."

Lewis said there are three residents in the area whose wells were impacted by the pump test on the well and are arguing with Halton about mitigation.

Commissioner of Planning and Public Works Pat Murphy said he understood there was only one issue still outstanding.

"It is my intention that all of the residents in the area will be completely satisfied," said Murphy. "We will resolve all issues before we leave and close this issue."

After the meeting Ruth Kuchinad, of the Town's Environmental Advisory Committee and Willow Park Ecology Centre co-ordinator, said the Sixth Line well issue stresses the need for water conservation.

Examples she gave were the use of rain barrels, burying eavestrough leads into the ground to prevent run-off, not paving driveways, having industry and municipalities install roof gardens and grey water recycling.

"There are many opportunities here," said Kuchinad. She added conservation will benefit "all of us including developers."

—By Lisa Tallyn, staff writer

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