

Listed 40 last year

Second edition for sitters' guide

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Lori Chapman is putting together the second Babysitting Directory for Milton and Georgetown, and she would like to hear from babysitters who want their names included.

In last year's directory, 40 babysitters were listed. At least half of them will be dropping out of the directory this year because they are too

booked up to handle more clients, Mrs. Chapman said last week.

More than 400 of the directories were sold last year, and many calls came in from Brampton and Mississauga, she said.

Mrs. Chapman got the idea of compiling the first directory when she moved to Milton from Toronto with her husband and young baby. She didn't know any of the babysitters in

the area, and she got the idea of compiling a directory of reliable, responsible babysitters.

INTERVIEW FIRST
Each of the babysitters in the list - teenagers and women - has been interviewed before being accepted for inclusion in the directory, Mrs. Chapman said.

The guide includes the name, age and address of the babysitter, as well as the hours they prefer to work, any special certificates or training they may have, and if it's a married woman, the ages of any children she may have.

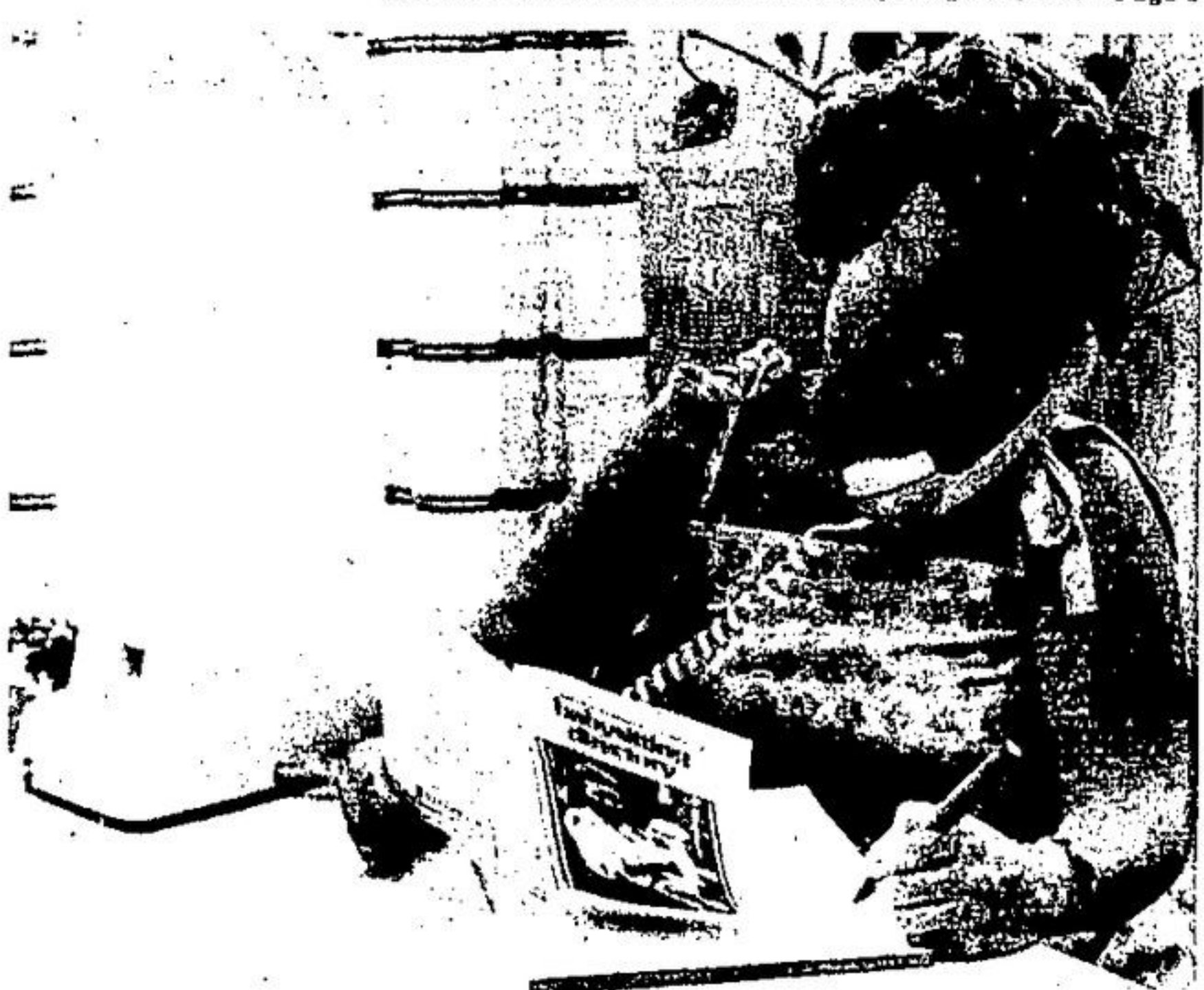
"My main purpose is to make babysitters aware of the market that's out there for them," Mrs. Chapman said. "There are a lot of people looking for babysitters they can rely on."

Mrs. Chapman has a mailing list which she uses to send out periodic updates on new babysitters in the community. But for inclusion in the book, babysitters must contact her by August 13. The book should be out by early September.

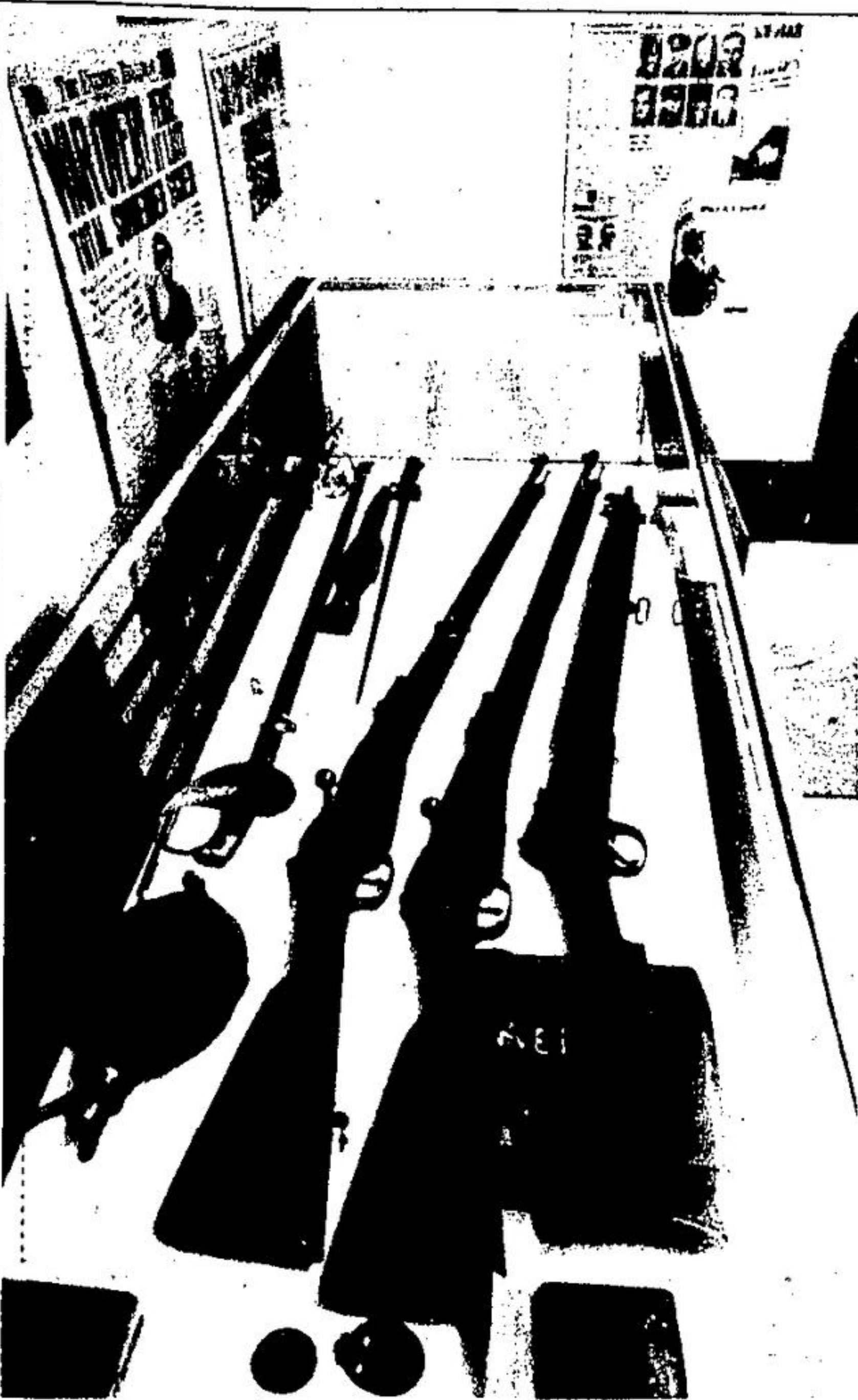
URGE PARENTS
"I've interviewed all the babysitters in the book, but in the front of the book, I urge parents to use their own judgement when they contact someone on the list," she said. "I only have a short time to form a judgement of the people I interview, and while I do my best, the final responsibility rests with the parents."

She said at one time she had considered the idea of expanding the book to include teenagers who would assist senior citizens, cutting lawns, doing shopping and providing other services. But Mrs. Chapman is now a program co-ordinator with the Milton YM-YWCA, and she is not sure whether she will have the time to keep publishing the book.

Any babysitters interested in being included in the Babysitting directory can contact Mrs. Chapman at 878-8026.



Lori Chapman has been on the telephone recently contacting all the babysitters who appeared in last year's baby-sitting directory. Mrs. Chapman is putting out a second edition of the book this year, and anyone wishing to be listed in the directory can contact her at 878-8026. (Herald photo)



Rifles, swords, canteens and old newspaper clippings are just some of the military and related paraphernalia to be seen when the area's Lorne Scots regiment opens its museum in Brampton this fall. (Brampton Times photo)

Military museum involves much work

Herald Special
Opening a museum is a big job. And it turned out to be an even bigger job than men from the Dufferin-Peel-Halton regiment of the Lorne Scots counted on.

When they first decided and started working on their museum, they predicted it would be open this summer, but now the spokesmen expect it will open this fall.

"We'll probably be holding our official opening this October," says Dick Honey, a retired major in the regiment.

"We're still working on cataloguing and listing all the articles here."

Since articles appeared in the local media earlier this

year asking Brampton residents for old articles of war for donation or loan to the museum, the regiment has been swamped with military memorabilia.

Those who loaned and donated articles will have their own special pre-opening to the museum Mr. Honey says which will probably be held in September.

The museum is located on John Street in Brampton in the regiment's recently vacated office quarters.

In May, the Lorne Scots acquired the old firehall on the corner of Queen and Chapel Streets and moved its offices and other items to that building vacating its previous location at 48 John

Street. The idea of forming a museum, thought up some 25 years ago by former commanding officer, Lt.-Col. Ted Conover, was not realized until the unit discovered it would have the extra space.

Early in 1979 the planning began.

The museum, to be operated by the regimental association, will display anything of a military nature including weapons, uniforms, badges, water bottles, head dress, web belts, packs, old newspapers, letters and photographs.

Another regiment member, Al Goodman, along with his job on organizing the museum, will serve as its first curator.

About the Hills

ARTS CENTRE GROUND-BREAKING

Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomerooy was expected to turn the first shovel of dirt in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 p.m. Fund-raising efforts for the cultural centre continue, with the Georgetown Little Theatre well over halfway toward its goal to raise \$30,000.

Alternatives seminars

The Ontario Center for Alternatives at Ross Mackay Public School in Hillsburgh is holding four seminars between now and the end of August on topics including log house construction techniques, greenhouses, hydroponics and composting, architectural considerations in designing new homes, and organic gardening and farming, processing and storage. The sessions are all on Saturdays, either in the morning or evening. Cost for a day session is \$20 and for an evening is \$7. More information is available by writing the Ontario Center for Alternatives at P.O. Box 375, Hillsburgh, Ontario, N0B 1Z0.



PADDLIN' POOCH

Hobby was learning how to swim Monday afternoon in the Credit River in Glen Williams, and it gave his owner, Sally Taylor, the perfect chance to cool off in the water, too. A number of people took advantage of the nearby river to beat the heat on the holiday weekend. (Herald photo)

Georgetown man injured in hit-and-run incident

A Georgetown man has been charged with dangerous driving and failure to remain at the scene of an accident following an incident Saturday in which a man was struck by a car. Chuck Peavoy was standing in front of a car parked near Back Street in Georgetown when the driver put the car into gear and drove forward. In doing so, the car knocked

Mr. Peavoy to the ground. He shouted to the driver to stop, but the car kept going.

Mr. Peavoy suffered bruises to his legs, and was kept in hospital overnight for observation.

A house in Acton was broken into on the weekend, and a gold locket and gold-plated chain stolen. The locket was made in 1920, and its value is unknown.

The burglars got into the house through a screen window.

Damage was estimated at \$180 but nothing was taken during a break-in at Smith and Stone Ltd. last week. A safe was damaged, two light fixtures smashed, and two small boxes forced open.

A snowmobile was stolen from a property on Churchill Rd. in Acton. The snowmobile, a Mercury Snow-Twister, was valued at \$700.

Damage to the sod at Limehouse Public School is estimated at \$300. An unknown person drove a car across the sod, tearing it up.

Speed limit lower

Road reconstruction will reduce the speed limit along Guelph Street between Armstrong Avenue and Hall Road in Georgetown. Town council passed a bylaw last Tuesday night reducing the speed limit in the area from 60 kilometres to 40 kilometres until the construction is completed.

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