

# Arcade owners seek changes

**Herald Special**  
After an Ontario Municipal Board hearing told operators of the Garage Arcade on Acton's eastern outskirts that they must conform to town zoning bylaws, the owners approached council Monday seeking exemptions to the town licensing bylaw so that their business can be relocated.

When Mr. Devine and Mr. Edwards opened their business in November they rented an empty garage because no other commercial property which was suitable was vacant. They sought committee of adjustment approval to operate both the arcade and gas pumps at their site and were granted the arcade but not the gas pumps. The town appealed that decision and the OMB ruled in the town's favor July 2.

Ken Richardson said two alternatives had been suggested to help the operators. A site exemption was suggested but it

was considered discriminatory. Council asked for a staff report on allowing an arcade to operate in a

neighborhood community centre and on restructuring the licence fee. If new arcade owners were charged higher fees the first year, it would dis-

courage less concerned operators from applying, Mr. Devine told council.

—Courtesy Guelph Daily Mercury



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One way to keep the water out of your eyes is to shut them tight and that's just what Lisa Finn did Monday while learning to float on her back. Robyn Maybee was teaching the techniques of floating and doing the back stroke to youngsters in the Y's summer swim lessons at the Dick Licata pool on Georgetown's Mill Street. New swim courses begin soon and registrations are being accepted at the YMCA office at 89 Mountainview Rd., or by calling 877-6183.

(Herald photo by Harald Bransch)

## Police teamwork results in arrest

A young woman has been charged with theft over \$200 in connection with the robbery of approximately \$4,000 in household items from a Park Street apartment in Georgetown. The apartment also suffered approximately \$1,000 in property damage.

Following investigations by Halton regional police detectives Tom Nicholson and Arnold Vancleff in Hamilton, Guelph and Sauble Beach, \$2,000 of the stolen property, Mexican sterling silver jewellery, a boat and two outboard motors were recovered. The jewellery and boat had been stolen from three cottages in Saugeen Township.

A 16-year old Georgetown woman will appear in Milton provincial court July 28.

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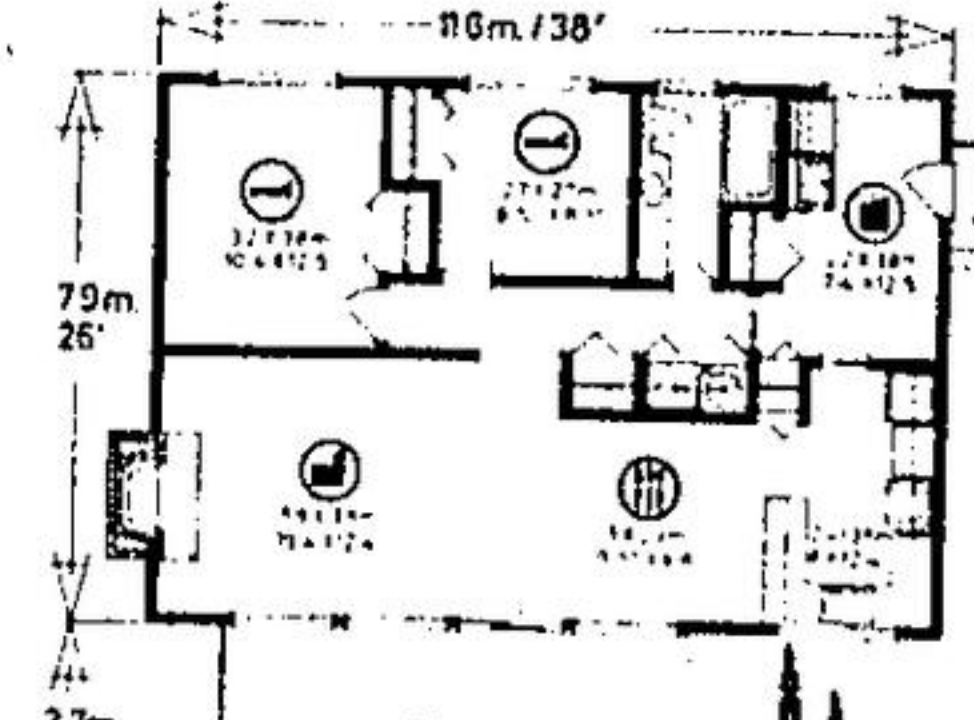

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