

### Paintings stolen

Two paintings, two portable radios and a wooden clock were stolen from the parks and recreation office on James Street, Georgetown over the weekend.

Halton regional police said the office wasn't ransacked, and the total value of the theft was \$450.

### Poppy Week

Nov. 1 to 6 in Halton Hills is Poppy Week. Town council passed the proclamation Monday night and agreed to publish programs for the annual Remembrance Day services. The Poppy campaign will be conducted by Georgetown Legion Branch 120 and Acton Legion Branch 197.

### Tag days Oct 20 to 22

The 678 Lorne Scots Army Cadets Corps have been given council's permission to sell tags Oct. 20, 21 and 22. Tag days are an annual fund-raising event for the cadets.

### Small business gets pat

Oct. 23 to 29 is Small Business Week—officially recognized Monday night by town council. Jointly organized by the Federal Business Development Bank and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, this year's week is entitled "Managing for the Recovery".

Using this theme, the metro-Toronto chambers of commerce and the Toronto board of trade have organized a trade show for Oct. 26 and 27. The event will be held in the Triumph Hotel on Downsview's Keele Street.

### Artists in force

Fall courses are getting underway this week at the Credit Valley Artisans Cottage in Cedarvale Park.

For those of you who couldn't make it to registration, there is still room in some of the classes for interested participants. There are classes running in stained glass, watercolours, Christmas crafts, woodcarving and children's pottery. Please consult the Fall-Winter Parks and Recreation Department brochure for dates and times.

Cedarvale cottage is well equipped for those interested in pottery, stained glass and weaving. Interested individuals wanting more information on any of these activities should contact Jetta van der Meiden at 877-1407.

And here's a date to mark on your calendar: It's the Credit Valley Artisans annual Christmas show and bake sale, being held at the Cedarvale Cottage November 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Crossing guard needed?

Eleven Glen Williams parents want the town to place a school crossing guard at the Main and Prince Streets intersection. In a letter to town council the parents said the corner is particularly hazardous to students travelling to and from nearby Glen Williams public school.

While town staff prepare a report on the situation, Coun. Dave Whiting also wants council to consider a crossing guard at the Main and Mills Streets intersection in Acton.

Although the intersection is already controlled with traffic lights, it still poses a threat to school children, Coun. Whiting said.

### GDHS student tops

Georgetown District High School teacher Tom Ramautarsingh was re-elected chairman of the Sheridan Liberal Studies Advisory Committee at the fall meeting, held at Oakville Campus recently.

The committee receives reports, reviews and evaluates the results of programmes offered by Sheridan College, and participates in the Heather Adcock Award.

At the fall meeting of the Advisory Committee, Shelley Jane Farrar, who attended Georgetown District High School, received the Heather Adcock Award. Shelley Farrar was the top student in the Liberal Studies Programme at the Brampton Campus.

### Meat market thief

Meat valued at \$750 was removed from Acton's O'Brien's Meats Ltd. overnight Sept. 28. Halton regional police said that thieves made off with hinds of beef and hams as well as \$75 cash and five cartons of cigarettes.

Thieves entered the premises by breaking a window in the rear door.

Next door, Anything Goes was also broken into the same night in the same manner. The business was robbed of \$100 cash.

### Neighbor is robber

Robbing a neighbor of \$80 cash after breaking into his home, an 18-year old Poplar Avenue man was charged with break and enter.

The Acton resident broke into the home next door Sept. 28 at noon, gaining entry through a sliding bedroom window. Halton regional police said he climbed onto the roof and from there entered the second storey window.

The man appears in Milton provincial court Nov. 7.

### Antique shotguns gone

Georgetown's Kicking Can Antiques on Mill Street was robbed of two antique shotguns and two knives overnight Sept. 27. Halton regional police said the stolen goods can be used as weapons, and were valued at \$230.

Thieves gained entry to the establishment by standing on a garbage can and pulling themselves through an unlocked window approximately eight feet above ground level.



SWEET 50TH

Mr. and Mrs. Chester and Marie Melanson of George Street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at St. Alban's Anglican Church in Glen Williams. On hand to help them celebrate were a host of family members, including grandson John Chaisson, 20, giving Marie a big kiss here, great grandson Daryle, 3, and daughter Margaret.

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## Stadium in easy reach

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the ground, the dome stadium would:  
—seat 60,000 people, with enough surrounding parking for 15,000 cars.  
Halton's submission to

the Macaulay Commission maintains that as many as 10,000 to 15,000 people would arrive by public transit.  
—preferably be located

### Only took a month

The alacrity with which the region's planning department tackled the dome stadium issue didn't escape Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy and his Oakville counterpart Harry Barrett.

Mayor Pomeroy was the first to compliment Halton planner Dave McCleary and his fellow staff members following the presentation of Halton's dome stadium proposal last week.

Working without consultants, the planning department managed to put together Halton's formal proposal to the Macaulay Commission in about a month, including three weeks of concentrated effort.

Mayor Pomeroy said he hoped he would see more of the same from regional planners: "I'm amazed you could put together the report in the time frame allotted. I hope you apply yourself with the same diligence...to solve problems a lot quicker," Mayor Pomeroy said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Barrett said the dome stadium exercise points out "you don't need outside consultants" which cost the region thousands of dollars every year.

In the southwest corner of the general site. Most of the 300-acres of land in the corner is owned by the provincial government, already, and Halton argues that there won't be a tremendous outlay of capital for land purchases.  
—include adjacent sports practice fields and a lavish hotel complex.

—be within 30 minutes travel time for 2.7 million area residents, the report maintains, adding that nearly five million residents within 60 minutes of the site.  
"For the first time," the report says, "a major stadium facility will be within easy reach of the Niagara Peninsula and south-western Ontario."

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