

## Georgetown Fruit Market charged for opening Sunday

Georgetown Fruit Market on Guelph Street is the newest store to be charged in Halton Hills under the provincial Retail Business Holidays Act.

Halton Regional Police charged the fruit market's owner, Joe Schbilia, with having more than the maximum allowed number of employees working in the store on a holiday Jan. 7. No more than three employees are allowed to be working in a store the size of the Georgetown Fruit Market on a holiday, the act says.

Mr. Schbilia knew he was breaking the law but it wasn't a protest opening. "Call it a coincidence," he said.

Mr. Schbilia called the current legislation "stupid." And he went on to say that the law should be dealt with by the province and not the regions.

The province should settle the problem by either introducing stiff

penalties for repeat offenders or letting owners decide whether to open Sundays.

Police also charged Miracle Food Mart on Guelph Street, Loblaw's on Guelph Street, Shoppers Drug Mart on Guelph Street, A and P on Sinclair Avenue for opening Sunday.

These Georgetown stores have all been charged at least once before.

A Feb. 12 court date has been scheduled in connection with the charges.

Police charged another 16 stores in the Region this past Sunday.

Halton Region's legal department is planning to take the major grocery chains and other repeat Sunday opening offenders to the Ontario Supreme Court later this month to attempt getting an injunction to stop the stores from opening.

## \$5,000 worth of items stolen from Glen home

Over \$5,000 worth of items were stolen from a Wildwood Road home in Glen Williams last week.

Between Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. and Jan. 9 at 2:30 p.m. a culprit entered through a slide side-to-side basement window, police say. The person used a screwdriver to push open the window and then unlocked the basement patio door and the kitchen patio door apparently for a quick get-away in case the homeowner arrived.

The person took a fur coat, jewellery, silverware, Royal Doulton figurines, a stamp collection, and a "piggy bank," police say.

Police say the person apparently knew the area and is experienced. This is shown in how the culprit entered and left the scene, police say.

The culprit left by the basement doors, went down a snow covered stairway that's not easily visible, continued down a steep hill into a wooded area. Police followed the culprit's footprints about half a kilometre through

the wooded area to a new, unopened road that will service a development of some sort, police say.

This supports the theory the culprit was experienced and knew the area, according to police.

## Cancer group meets

The Halton Living With Cancer Group holds group discussions to provide emotional support and practical guidance to patients, families and friends.

Groups are sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society and they are led by nurses.

Meetings are held at the Milton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, 751 Main St. East, Milton, (west of Bunmaster building on the second floor).

Meetings are held every second Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The next meetings will be held on Jan. 25.

For more information call the Milton Unit of the Cancer Society at 878-5228 or 878-1876.

## Residents fight Guelph St. car wash

The town's general committee received a petition Monday night signed by 61 people who object to a proposed car wash being built on Guelph Street. The committee also heard the planning department's objection that the car wash is a minor variance.

Bullut Construction will appear before the Ontario Municipal Board to appeal the decision by the Halton Hills Committee of Adjustment that the car wash proposed for Guelph Street between Edward Street and Normandy Boulevard is not "minor and nature."

This location is zoned for service stations but not automatic car washes, town planner Glenn Wellings says.

The committee of adjustment told Bullut Construction it would have to seek an amendment to the zoning bylaw to build the car wash.

The general committee passed a resolution allowing the town planning staff to attend the upcoming OMB hearing to uphold the town's zoning bylaw.

Council will vote on the recommendation Jan. 15.

Acton Councillor Gerald Rennie asked why the bylaw doesn't allow for car washes, during Monday night's meeting.

Coun. Rennie suggested that the line-ups at the three car washes on Guelph Street now show that the town might need another one.

The bylaw was introduced in the

early '70s restricting the number of car washes in Georgetown to three because that's what the market could handle, Mr. Wellings says.

Mayor Russ Miller said Bullut Construction used the "wrong process" in applying to build the car wash and therefore the town staff should attend the meeting.

Georgetown Coun. Joe Hewitt supported the mayor's reasoning saying the committee of adjustment did the right thing. "Staff should be at the meeting, not only to protect the residents but also the town bylaws," he said.

Georgetown Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson echoed Coun. Hewitt's statement saying, "Highway 7 is a mess."

## Rompin Ronnie comes to town

Rompin Ronnie Hawkins will be visiting Halton Hills for a performance at Norval's Club 2000 Jan. 21.

Hawkins performed at the same building during its days as Norval Junction and he played at the opening of the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre in 1981.

"The Hawk" also played at the Acton Rock Fest in 1987.

## Newcomers meet

The Georgetown Newcomers Club will meet on Jan. 17 at St. Andrew's United Church, 89 Mountainview Road South from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Trudy Thomas from Up Up and Away Balloons will be the guest speaker.

For more information call Etta at 877-7816 or Lori at 873-4996.

## POWER makes pitch

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ing it to using waste to create concrete blocks. The ideas were announced at a Toronto press conference Wednesday, with POWER representatives Rita Landry of Milton, Ken McGregor of Acton and Mr. Minns attending.


None of the ideas have been formally accepted or rejected by SWISC. The committee plans to review the ideas and make a formal tender call by next fall.

The final solution reached is expected to cost more than \$500

million. Gary Herrema, the chairman of SWISC, said any ideas accepted won't be adopted without the support of the affected community. All proposals are also subject to an environmental review.

Mr. Herrema said the five regions are under pressure to reach a solution. He said the final objective has helped the five participating regions overcome individual differences.

"It has worked well despite factors trying to divide us," he said.



### COLLEGE INFORMATION NIGHT FOR PARENTS

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