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NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Police use chopper to quell rumble

■ Halton Police were kept busy in Acton over the weekend.

At about 11:15 p.m. Friday police were called to the Main St. and Mill St. area after about 100 people began fighting in the streets and blocking traffic. The crowd was dispersed with the help of the police helicopter.

Police report in total about 14 liquor violations were laid in the downtown area Friday night. Saturday night several liquor violations and six drug charges, relating to marijuana and psilocybin (magic mushroom) possession were also laid in downtown Acton.

Door kicked in

■ About \$300 worth of damage was caused to the front door of a house on Cameron St. when it was kicked in about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

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Getting scrambled at the fair

The midway at the 86th annual Acton Fall Fair was a popular place as Acton teens Nicole Poirier, Lynn Watson and Aiden Stanley, all 13, can attest during their turn on

the Scrambler. The fair drew a record turnout of 15,000. For more on the fair see page 3.

Photo by Yvonne Gaynor

But some object to Georgetown South location

Council gives green light to recreation facility

Halton Hills council voted unanimously Monday night to go-ahead with a \$10 million leisure centre and arena addition, but were not unanimous on where the leisure centre should go.

The town will now begin design and fund-raising phases for a \$3.7 million ice pad addition to Gordon Alcott Arena and a \$6.3 million leisure centre in Georgetown South Community Park (GSCP). The 27,000 sq. ft. arena addition will include

improvements to the current arena's lobby interior and exterior. The current concept for the 33,750 sq. ft. leisure centre includes a six-lane pool plus free-form play pool, a multi-purpose gymnasium, offices, snack bar, atrium and gathering space.

However, locating the leisure centre in Georgetown South park did not sit well with four councillors— Rick Bonnette, Norm Elliott, Kevin Kuiack and Clark Somerville.

The quartet argued that land beside the

Civic Centre or the newly acquired land on Trafalgar Rd. were better locations. They said all three sites were comparable, and that the extra half million dollar cost of servicing the Trafalgar Rd. or Civic Centre sites would be offset in the future through increased revenue generation and prestige. They claimed by placing the leisure pool in the "remote part" of Halton Hills, it has the potential to alienate 30 per cent of potential customers west of Trafalgar Rd.

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