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### WEDNESDAY...

Town council has made a decision on the future of the median in downtown Georgetown. See Wednesday's edition for details.



### Bread winner

Tommy Neal, 2, keeps a firm grip on a loaf of bread purchased by his mom at the opening day of the Georgetown Farmers' Market Saturday morning. The Saturday market is expected to see lots of action tomorrow as the Georgetown Village Festival takes over Main Street today (10 a.m.-8 p.m.) and Saturday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.)  
*Photo by Sabrina Byrnes*

## Tribunal decision involving local man won't be known for months

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The Canadian Human Rights Tribunal hearing involving a Georgetown man accused of posting hate propaganda on a Toronto website concluded Wednesday, but a decision has not yet been rendered.

A decision is not expected for three to four months, said Giacomo Vigna, a lawyer for the Canadian Human Rights Commission, who took part in the hearing.

The accused, Craig Harrison, 40, stormed out of the hearing room in Toronto Monday yelling and accusing a witness of slander, and chose not to participate in the hearing after that.

Ottawa lawyer Richard Warman, who filed the initial complaint, testified he believed comments he found on the website [www.freedomsite.org](http://www.freedomsite.org) were posted by Harrison because one of them referred to a crime Harrison had already been convicted of.

The posting said: "I'm the guy who got 2 years for thumpin that nigger on main street."

Harrison, a Halton Hills mayoral candidate in 1994,

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## Ten-digit phone dialing begins in Acton tomorrow

Starting tomorrow (Saturday) Acton residents and others living in the 519 area code will be asked to start dialing 10-digits when placing a phone call.

Residents will begin hearing a recorded voice reminding them to dial the area code and then the number when using the phone. Callers should be aware this message can interfere with data transmission such as over the Internet or fax machines.

Ten-digit dialing will become mandatory in October when a second area code— 226— is introduced after all the 519 numbers are exhausted.

The solution is the result of the increased use of new communication services and technologies, which are eating up phone numbers. Ten-digit dialing will enable the creation of millions of new numbers in the region.

The 911 emergency number remains a three-digit number.

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