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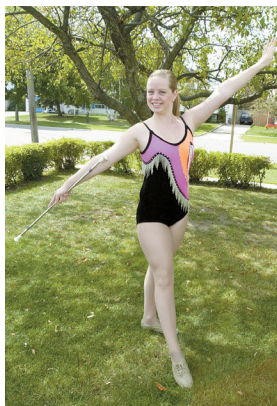
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FRIDAY...

Town council gave thumbs up to a power generation facility in the 401 Corridor. Read the report in Friday's edition.

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The big dig finally begins for AAS building

Construction of the new Acton Agricultural Society building was officially launched Thursday with a groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the building in Prospect Park. Construction is slated to begin in the near future. On hand to break ground were (front, from left) Halton Hills Ward 1/2 Regional Councillor Clark Somerville, Halton CEO and Agricultural Society Fundraising committee co-chair Brent Marshall, first runner up Miss Acton Fair Princess Cheri Holmes, Halton Hills Mayor Rick Bonnette, Miss Acton Fair Princess second

runner up Britany Rykaszewski and Agricultural Society Fundraising committee co-chair Jim Pink. In back, Halton Hills Ward 1 Councillor Jon Hurst, Georgetown Soccer Association president Eugene Horak, Acton Soccer Association president Ian Watson, Halton Hills Ward 1 Councillor Michael O'Leary and Dave Chapman of Purity Life, a major donor to the project. Taking their position in the back hoe were Sarah O'Hearn, Miss Acton Fair 2006 and current Acton Agricultural Society president Dale Hewitt.

Photo by Ted Brown

Day care needs new location when site is closed

Moore Place Day Care is in desperate need of a new home and is hoping the community can help both in finding a space and providing financial assistance.

The non-profit organization, which has a volunteer community board of directors, is currently housed in two buildings at 83 and 79 Main St. N., Georgetown, but due to building issues the childcare facility was recently asked by the landlord to vacate the location at 79

Main St. N.

The Town of Halton Hills municipal law enforcement officer Ron Stein said in early July he inspected the building and found several property standard violations.

Stein said he attempted to work with the building owner to "create a reasonable time to correct the repairs," and some were done. Stein said the violations that have not been corrected are open electrical plugs, uneven floors in the base-

ment, no hot water and some shingles in bad repair.

The childcare facility has been asked to leave the building by Sept. 30. As a result, they were looking for a temporary location for the up to 16 children who attend the facility at 79 Main St. N, but executive director of Moore Place Betty Read said fortunately on Tuesday they received Ministry approval to temporarily house those children at their other location.

"It's helped somewhat. But this isn't an ideal situation," said Read, stressing that the extra children in the one building will be a tight fit.

They have been looking for a location for some time, but now it's even more crucial Moore Place find a new home.

"We have done everything possible to find an alternate location where we can better serve the children of Georgetown," said Read.

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