

Crime Stoppers
OF HALTON

Thief does dirty work

Residents of a home in rural Milton returned from an afternoon out to find their floors covered in muddy footprints, and then noticed some of their possessions had been stolen.

Between 1:30 and 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, a house on No. 5 Sideroad near Guelph Line was entered.

Although no point of entry could be determined, the evidence of a break-in was obvious. The thief walked throughout the residence gathering Sony VCRs, a camera, silverware, jewelry and a shotgun.

The shotgun was later recovered by Metro Toronto Police.

Crime Stoppers would be interested in hearing from anyone who can suggest a possible suspect for police to investigate.

If you have any information that leads to an arrest in this or any other case, you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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Crime Stoppers of Halton is operated by a board of directors made up of 18 civilians from all areas of Halton Region. The reward fund results from the financial support of business, industry, service clubs and private citizens.

No move to punish teachers at RC board

By CAROL BALDWIN

Special to The Champion

The Halton Roman Catholic School Board is not following the lead of the Halton Board of Education in filing a grievance against the teachers relating to the recent strike.

During an in-camera session of the board last week, trustees rejected a motion from Milton Trustee Joe Deoni to file a grievance against the

teachers.

"The first thing that happened (in camera) was that Joe (Deoni) withdrew the word 'punitive damages' from the potential grievance launched by the board. He did not have a malicious or punitive intent to seek damages," said Don Schrenk, chair of the board. "Joe Deoni was seeking information from the board and a sense of their feeling concerning a grievance."

Mr. Schrenk says the board received a number of legal opinions and decided not to follow through with the launching of a grievance.

"We decided to put this thing behind us and work together to resolve some of the issues," he said. "We're very supportive of the teachers."

In a close vote, public board trustees agreed to file a grievance to recover "any and all damages to the board as a result of this illegal strike."

Burlington mayor recognized for his 20 years of service

By BRAD REAUME

The Champion

Councillors all rose and applauded the efforts and long service of Burlington Mayor Walter Mulkeiwich as his political career came to a close last week at Halton Region.

The two-term Burlington mayor, who has served on Halton council since 1977, announced last spring he would retire from public office to battle a form of leukemia.

He has been undergoing chemotherapy treatments for several months.

Halton chair and long time colleague Joyce Savoline wiped tears away.

She praised his hard work, his emphasis on finding equitable solutions, and called him a gentleman and a gentle man.

Mr. Mulkeiwich thanked staff, councillors and the people of Halton. He said reflections on the beginnings of his career provide substantial similarities to current battles on regional government and municipal amalgamations.

He said he hopes that Marshall McLuhan's cynical view that "politics gives yesterday's answers to today's problems" is not the case in Halton. He added that Halton needs to search for "tomorrow's solutions for today's problems."

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