

1987...in the news

• Georgetown's Andrew Hoddinott, 15, qualified for the Canadian Figure Skating Championships in the Novice Men's division.

• The first Halton Hills United campaign easily exceeded its \$87,500 goal. Campaign chair was Tom Hewer.

• Sean Cotton, Adam Broughton, Adam Bennett and Shane Oldrieve who make up Tempest, a pop rock band, will compete against six other band in the High School Star Search in Toronto.

• The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Little NHL in Georgetown was celebrated with an Oldtimers game with players such as Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio, Carl Brewer and Bobby Baun, refereed by NHL refs Bryan Lewis and John McCauley.

• Computers are the future in education and the Board of Education has set up a five-year plan to introduce computers into all areas of classroom teaching. The cost: \$3 million.

• A doll made by June Lerch of Georgetown was judged the best at the International Doll Convention in New York State.

• Ballinafad residents are in shock after The General Store, owned by Bonnie Walker and the hub of the community, was razed by fire.



House moving day



Getting in some cross-country skiing in Limehouse



Ontario Liberal leader Bob Nixon and friends

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• Georgetown made history when Globe Productions and Georgetown Little Theatre productions were nominated 15 times at the Association of Community Theatres of Central Ontario (ACT-CO). The two groups came home with five Theas.

• In April, an end of an era came as Red and Jean Asseltine concluded their duties as radio dispatchers for Halton Hills Fire Department. The couple had been calling the firefighters from their beds since 1974.

• Four thousand former students and teachers of Georgetown District High School returned for the Centennial weekend in July—the biggest party ever to hit Town.

• There's a change the number of rail cars going through Georgetown each year which carry dangerous goods—it will increase by 50 per cent. Already the CN line through Georgetown carries more freight cars and tankers—around 20,000 annually—containing hazardous goods than any other line in the Metro Toronto area.

• The majority of Halton Hills stores will be closed Sunday, Dec. 27 despite the Province's announcement that all stores may open without fear of prosecution. "I don't really believe the almighty buck should rule at Christmas," says Georgetown Canadian Tire manager Russ Hare.



Winnie the Pooh at Park School



Globe Theatre performers rehearse Stay Tuned

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