



ROXY RIBBON CUTTING

Humphrey Bogart would appreciate Georgetown's newest addition to the nightclub scene: The Roxy, located below the Gregory Restaurant at 72 Mill Street officially opened last Thursday night. While there have been other clubs in the location before, extensive renovations give the Roxy a flavor of its own, one which will especially be appreciated by folks who love movie

classics from the 1930s and forties. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were (left to right) owner Al Pilutti, Coun. Dave Whiting, Mayor Pete Pomeroy, Harry Levy (behind the mayor), Coun. Mike Armstrong and Rod Whiting and Roxy-Gregory managers Fern Midaugh.

(Herald photo)

Jaycees contribute to Crawford Lake project Funds at \$125,000

A grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation and a donation from the Joseph Brant Jaycees has kept the reconstruction of the Crawford Lake Indian Village on schedule.

The great Mohawk Chief, Joseph Brant, would be proud of the members of the Burlington Jaycee group bearing his name: they've made the largest service club donation to the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre fund raising campaign.

The \$1,000 donation was raised by the bingo games sponsored regularly by the Burlington Joseph Brant Jaycees. The cheque was presented to George Grummett, Chairman of the Crawford Lake Service Club Committee, by Brant Jaycee President Ron Coyne, and Committee Chairman, Mike Szada. All three Burlington Jaycee groups have now donated to the fund raising campaign, which officially began last May. The three-year cam-

paign aims to raise \$700,000. More than \$125,000 has already been received from businesses, individuals, service clubs and student groups. Crawford Lake, located on Halton Region Conservation Authority property at Guelph Line and Steeles Avenue in Milton, is the site of the most accurately dated prehistoric Indian Village in all of Canada.

The Iroquois village was occupied from 1434 to 1459. Joseph Brant was an Iroquois chief who once owned much of the land in what is now central Burlington.

The village will be the second such prehistoric community to be rebuilt on its original site. Reconstruction of one of the longhouses in the village is scheduled to begin in the spring of this year. Excavating and analysis of the site is currently being funded by a grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Crawford Lake is unique: because it is so deep compared to the sur-

face area, surface water never descends far enough to disturb the cold, dense water at the lake bottom—80 feet below the surface. Sediment has built up in distinct layers for hundreds of years.

Dating material found in core samples is as easy as counting down the number of sediment layers from the top. Corn pollen in the layers representing the years 1434 to 1459 indicated the presence of a nearby village, because corn pollen is too heavy to travel far on the wind.

The Crawford Lake fund raising campaign is a project of the Halton Region Conservation Foundation, a volunteer group of people from across Halton Region dedicated to raising money for conservation projects.

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Census indicates better education trend

A snap-shot of Ontario taken during the 1981 Census reveals that we are more highly educated than ever before. More and more we are finding ourselves in occupations and industries which demand new skills and more education.

Figures from the 1981 Census released this week by Statistics Canada show that four out of five Ontarians 15 years of age and over have attended secondary school or higher and one-third of Ontario residents have some post-secondary education. In 1971, the ratio of those with less than grade eight to those with a university degree was

5.5:1. In 1981, this education gap had decreased to 2.2:1.

In 1971, 5.3 per cent of Ontario's residents had a university degree and this increased to 9 per cent by 1981. Alberta was the only province to surpass Ontario, with 9.6 per cent of its population 15 years of age and over possessing a university degree. Ontario, however, has the highest proportion of this population with masters and doctorates — 1.6 per cent.

These changes in education in Ontario parallel increases in a number of highly-specialized occupations. Managerial, administrative and related

occupations have grown by 104.9 per cent since 1971 and there has been a significant increase of 97.4 per cent in artistic, literary, recreational and related occupations.

This compares with a moderate 9.3 per cent growth in farming and other related agricultural occupations. In 1981,

Ontario's largest occupational group remained clerical and related occupations, numbering 865,415 compared to 590,270 in 1971.

Growth in a number of Ontario's industrial sectors has been equally impressive. In 1981, manufacturing industries still possessed the largest

labour force — 1,031,885 — an increase of 25.9 per cent since 1971, while the finance, insurance, and real estate industries surged in that decade with a growth of 63.9 per cent.

In 1981, Ontario's labour force numbered 4,464,050 for a participation rate of 67 per cent of

Ontarians over age 15. Twenty-seven per cent of this labour force resided within Metropolitan Toronto municipality.

Georgetown and District

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