

### Party injuries

An altercation at a Mountainview Road party sent a Georgetown youth to Peel Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning. A hospital spokesman said he is in "satisfactory" condition and was expected to be released yesterday (Tuesday).

Halton regional police have two suspects they are investigating, after the victim received eye injuries, a possible concussion and bruises.

### Parking lot fracas

There were no arrests but Halton regional police kept a close eye on a disturbance at the rear of the Roxy tavern Saturday night.

Sgt. Roy Smith said there were about 30 youths involved in a fracas.

### Vehicle struck

Halton regional police are looking for a dark blue vehicle which they believe was involved in a hit and run incident Saturday.

A 1976 GMC pick-up truck sustained about \$75 in damages after it was struck by the vehicle while parked at 60 Park Avenue.

### Volkswagen hit

A 1981 Volkswagen sustained approximately \$300 in damages after it was struck by a brown vehicle with three people in it, Sunday.

The Volkswagen was parked on Maple Avenue near the golf course at the time of the incident.

### Chrome mirror bent

A surprised motorist who returned to his van after a stop at Mac's Milk in the Guelph and Delrex area discovered the vehicle's chrome mirror bent.

Police are treating the Saturday incident, which caused about \$25 damage, as willful damage.

### Sign stolen

A rubber sign was taken from a truck while parked on Sargeant Road in Georgetown, indicating the firm who owns the truck, the sign is worth about \$20.

### Sony Walkman taken

An Acton District High School student had a Sony Walkman stolen after it had been left in a common student area.

The student attended a seminar on Friday and found the unit missing on returning. It is estimated to be worth \$150.

### Assault charge

A 33 year old Milton resident has been charged with assault after an altercation in a Halton Hills auto service lot.

An Eighth Line resident received scratches to the face in the Friday afternoon incident.

### Handicapped recreation

Recreational activities are now available for the developmentally handicapped between the ages of two and 16.

Sponsored by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded and St. John's United Church, the program provides competent care and recreation programs for the children and enables parents to make other plans for themselves and other family members.

Located at St. John's United Church in Georgetown, the program is open from 10 till 4 p.m. and costs \$1 per hour upon registration which takes place two weeks prior to the requested dates.

Additional information is available by calling 877-5557.

### Highland name change

The Speyside Highland Games are in the throes of name changing.

Games Association president A.E. Macintosh says they've decided to become the Georgetown Highland Games in recognition of the fact the games are always held in the Georgetown Fairgrounds, and most of the support for the games comes from Georgetown.

Last week, Coun. Phil Carney suggested they call it the Halton Hills Highland Games instead.



### BANNER HELD HIGH

The Kidney Foundation of Canada is holding their annual campaign for funds in March. To mark the event, local organizers from Georgetown got together for a ceremonial kick-off Saturday at the town offices on Trafalgar Road. Seen here are (left to right) Secretary of the Georgetown Kidney Foundation Chapter Raylene McDonald, publicist Lucie Rens, Mayor Russ Miller and Coun. John McDonald.

(Herald photo)

### Official Plan gets approval

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A letter from the Minister's senior planner accompanied the signed Plan, and praised town staff and consultants for the quality of document they produced and the aid they gave the ministry prior to approval.

The Plan was called "a well-written document with sound goals and policies."

The town's new Plan conforms to the Halton Regional Plan which was



IAN KEITH approved by the Ministry in 1980.

### Secondary Plan detailed

Now that the Official Plan has been approved by the province, the town planner is up to his elbows in the Secondary Plan for Halton Hills.

While the Official Plan gives direction to growth in the town, the Secondary Plan will give more details on that growth.

Town planner Ian Keith says the Secondary Plan looks at things very precisely and lays out land use designations so that they can be implemented by subdivisions. Things like roads and schools for the urban areas of town are focused in on.

### Developers

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Dennis Timbrell's Ministerial signature approving it and making it official.

Although the Plan will help in processing development in Halton Hills, Coun. Armstrong doesn't expect the town will experience the rapid development that overtook Brampton.

"I don't think we're going to see the types of development that Brampton has had. It's more related to the Metro Toronto syndrome," he said.

Development in Halton Hills won't be high density growth but rather a progressive, orderly development, he anticipates.

There won't be much development in Glen Williams or in Norval, Coun. Armstrong said. Both communities are in the Credit River floodplain and it's extremely difficult to get building permits there.

As for the larger Acton and Georgetown centres, development will depend on the supply of water and sewage capacity. Until that is expanded, the two urban centres cannot support much more growth.

### Library Sunday openings

This past weekend, the Halton Hills Public Libraries began their project of increasing their hours of service to include Sunday openings.

From 1 to 5 p.m., the libraries are open Sundays with full service. The project goes on to May 12 inclusive and begins again Oct. 20 to Dec. 29.

To lessen the considerable effect on the libraries' budget of these Sunday openings, the Saturday prior to a statutory holiday will see the libraries closed: June 29, Aug. 3 and Aug. 31, namely.

### Saturday budgeting

A busy Saturday accomplished much of the town's 1985 budgeting.

Led by budget committee chairman Coun. Ross Knechtel, councillors pared away at the budget figures.

"We're making progress," Coun. Levy told The Herald. "We hope we've got it down to a reasonable level. I think people will be happy with it."

The budget is still under wraps as bits and pieces of it are pulled together for the unveiling March 25.

Coun. Knechtel said the committee still has to meet with the library board, and that the town treasurer is undertaking some investigations.

Until that's all done, he won't be releasing the percentage increase over last year. For the past five years, the town budget increases have been below the rate of inflation.

### Robin redbreast spotted

Warmer days are coming. The first robin was spotted Tuesday morning sitting on a fence post at Sideroad 5 and Ninth Line.

Guess he just wanted to beat the spring rush next weekend.

### Building permit

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society on Highway 7 in Georgetown received a building

permit recently for the construction of two storage buildings valued at \$100,000 for their property.

## Pubs scramble for beer

By ROBIN BAREWELL Herald Staff

If you travel in the bar circuit around town you may think you're in Halton Hills, U.S.A. after a few pints.

Canadian beers are becoming scarce in town and draught is almost

### Crawford festival

The Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre is celebrating the beginning of Spring with a "Thanks-to-the-Maple Festival" from March 9 to May 5 on weekends and holidays.

When the days become warmer and the sap starts rising in the trees, the Ironquians put on their snowshoes.

obscure with most establishments resorting to American beer sales through purchases from the liquor control board.

Roxy manager Larry Deroo said he is presently out of beer but is expecting 200 cases of Genesee to arrive at the liquor control board for the tavern this week.

Running out of beer over the weekend he expects the 200 cases to last two or three weeks.

"Sales are the same. We put up a sign when we ran out of beer but it worked out well," he said.

Steve Coulligan, manager of O'Tooles,

said he had been on the phone all morning in search of imported draught when contacted by The Herald Tuesday.

"I've got about 20 phone numbers ranging from Toronto to Sudbury but there all busy," he said, explaining that O'Tooles had run out of beer late Saturday night.

By Thursday or Friday Mr. Coulligan is expecting 60 or 70 cases of Genesee, Old Milwaukee and High Lite which he says should last till mid-week when he is hopeful for a line on imported draught.

Exchange Tavern owner Dorothy Hillock said the last beer there

was sold late Monday evening but beer is expected to flow again today (Wednesday) or tomorrow from the liquor control board.

A spokesperson for the Sit 'N' Bull tavern in Acton was somewhat secretive when asked by The Herald about their beer situation.

"We've got lots of beer and have just been to pick some up through the liquor control board in Toronto," the female manager said.

The Sit 'N' Bull would not disclose how much or what brands were available at the tavern but they did state they had no draught.

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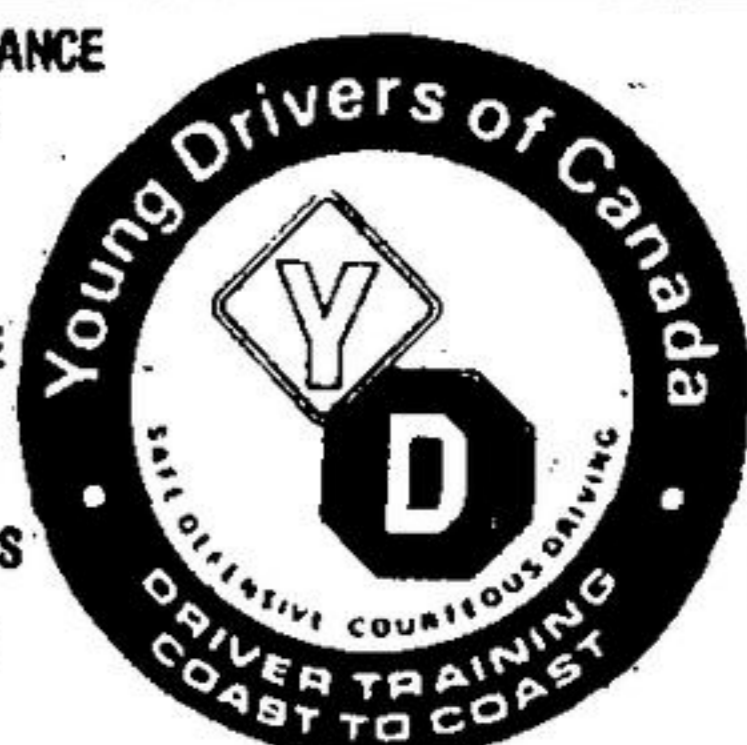
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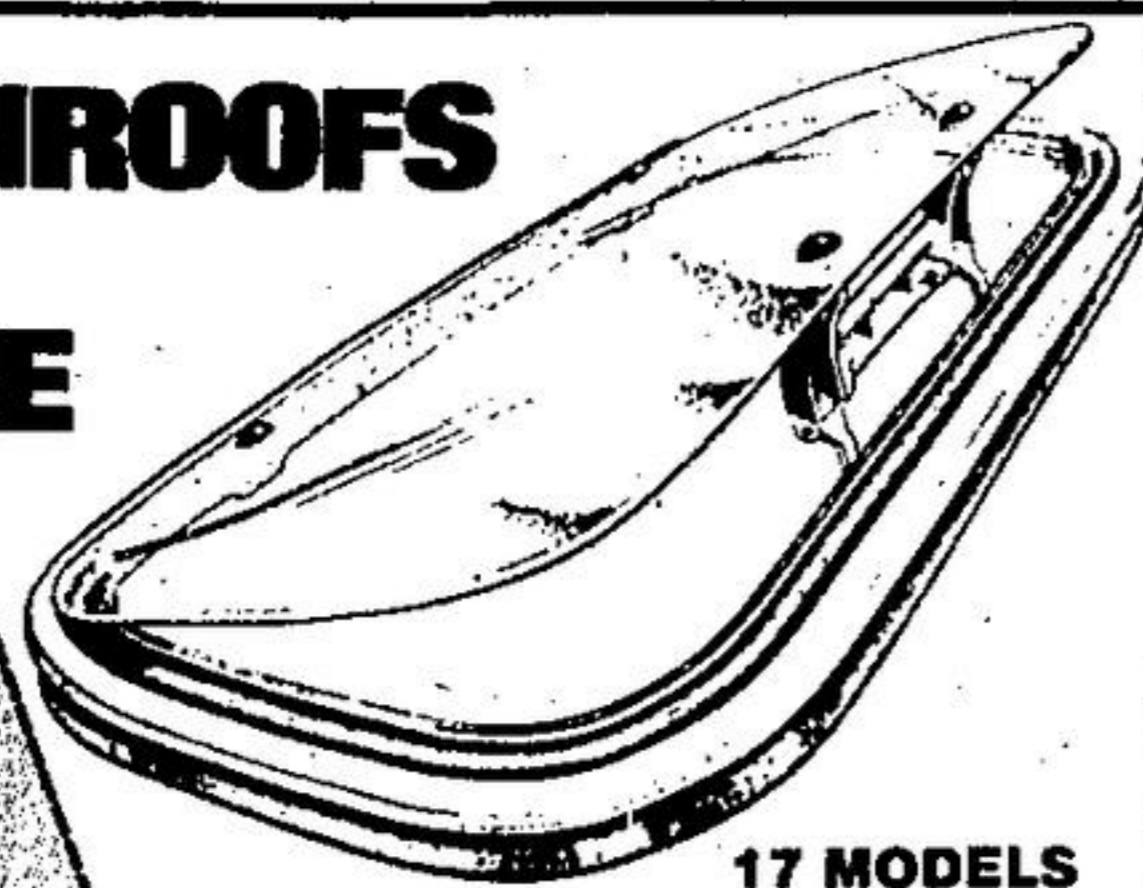
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