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### Crash site a test of nerves



Using the care they use in a real accident, Halton Hills firefighters lift volunteer victim Sandra Blake from a car wreck. The fire department worked with the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service Thursday evening at a simulated accident scene behind the fire station on Maple Avenue. (Herald photo)



Volunteer firefighter Roger Brown is seen here prying free volunteer victim Dave Burton. The effort was part of last week's weekly exercises involving the volunteer fire department and the volunteer ambulance service. (Herald photo)

The methods were real, but the accident was staged Thursday evening when the Halton Hills Volunteer firefighters teamed up with the Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service. Firefighters are seen here removing the roof from a station wagon turned on its side. They cut roof off using a tool called Jaws of Life. The simulated accident was on Armstrong Avenue behind the Georgetown fire station. Cars for the practice were provided by Fred's Towing. (Herald photo)

Photos by Sandy Campbell



### Says Coun. Bowman

## Firefighters need the best

A temporary trailer may well turn out to be the home of the fire department's communications centre once the current dispatchers retire. Councillors find the cost of putting a 900 square foot addition onto the Maple Avenue fire station high and indicated their preference for a trailer, July 21.

"For 900 square feet, that sounds like a lot of money," Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson observed, when learning the addition and renovations would cost \$138,218, including design work.

"I consider it a lot of money, too, for a 900 square foot addition," Fire

Lillias Bowman



Chief Bill Cunningham said, "Looking at it, I don't think it's going to get cheaper."

Coun. Betty Fisher pointed out the town's other departments are mak-

ing do with temporary trailers and suggested the communications centre do the same.

"I don't want to see piecemeal development of the fire station," Coun. Lillias Bowman said. "When it came to the boathouse, we got the best for the boathouse. We have a fire station and we're not giving them the best. I'm really disgusted."

Coun. Norman Elliott took exception to this.

"I didn't hear anybody say we shouldn't give them the best," he said. "I don't think this is the right time to spend this kind of money."

## Crooks foiled by police programs

### Crime prevention works

Criminals must be on vacation and crime prevention programs must be working because crime in Halton Hills has decreased this summer.

The general decrease in crime is not just seasonal. Fewer crimes were committed between April and June in 1986 than were committed in the same months last year, show crime analysis statistics prepared by the Halton Regional Police. Inspector Wayne Jessop explains the decrease as the result of crime prevention programs.

"I know crime prevention works. I was part of starting a crime prevention unit in the Region in 1980," Inspector Jessop said. The Halton Hills police, Division 11, have been using crime prevention programs for the last year, he said.

"This proves crime prevention is more successful than reacting to crime."

The Halton Regional Police keep records of crime. They break up the year into quarters, and compare the crime in the quarter of this year to that of last.

Using this method the police are able to identify problem areas and concentrate their efforts where they are needed, Inspector Jessop said. Programs are developed to reduce the problem areas.

The only two major crimes which have increased between April and June, 1986, compared to the same time last year, are sexual offences and break and enters to businesses.

There were four sexual offences this year compared with last year's two. The break and enters to businesses went up by one, making the total 12.

Most of the break and enters, 90 per cent, occurred in April. The people responsible were caught. The number of sexual offences, four, does not make it a major problem. Police are closely watching this crime. They have not seen any significant increases, Inspector Jessop said. It is just up a little from last year, he added.

Despite the relative quiet and reduction in major crimes this summer, there has been an increase in minor offences which are common in summer. These problem areas include: trail bikes, loitering and drinking in parks.

Trail bikes are a problem in Glen Williams and the Silvercreek Valley, Cedarvale Park to Norval between the Eighth and Ninth Line. Noise and trespassing are the concerns. Police have gone door-to-door to identify those responsible.

The response from parents has been good and already the problem has decreased, Inspector Jessop said. During the warm months loitering becomes a problem in downtown Georgetown and Acton. Obstructing people using the sidewalks, bad language and littering are the problems loiterers pose, Inspector Jessop said.

To combat this kind of menace police are using foot patrols in the downtown areas between 12 a.m. and 12 p.m. They are also asking for the help of merchants.

Police have difficulty identifying loiterers. When police are in the area loiterers leave, Inspector Jessop said. Business owners and their employees know who the loiterers are, he said.

The fine for loitering is up to \$100. The same fine is given to those who use their trail bikes unlawfully. These fines are out-of-court settlements, but repeat offenders could end up in court, Inspector Jessop said.

The fine for drinking alcohol in a public place is \$37.50. The police's Pro-active Squad will be and have been touring Halton Hills' parks to

Wayne Jessop



stop drinking at unlicensed events, Inspector Jessop said.

Drinking and driving is not the growing problem it has been. "The publicity must be having an effect."

Inspector Jessop said, Halton Regional Police will continue their spot checks to search for impaired drivers and people not wearing safety belts, Inspector Jessop said.

The following crimes decreased in April to June of 1986 compared with April and June of last year: 45 frauds were reduced to 14, 18 break and enters to homes were reduced to five, 60 cases of wilful damage were reduced to 54, four theft of autos were reduced to three, 48 theft from autos were reduced to 36, 14 cases of shoplifting were reduced to 2, 85 thefts were reduced to 47 and 50 bicycle thefts were reduced to 36.

The number of robberies remained at one. Impaired drivers were reduced from 49 to 48. And the number of motorvehicle accidents went down from 152 to 129.

### In the hills

#### Nature's mysteries

Some of nature's mysteries will be explained to children who visit the Terra Cotta Conservation Area in August. Interpretive programs for children 6 to 12 years old are every Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. and every Saturday and Sunday from 11 to 12 p.m.

Games and a variety of activities will be the methods used to unravel nature's mysteries. Each week in August has a different theme. Children under 6 years old permitted if accompanied by an adult.

For more information call 877-9650.

#### Policy statement

A policy statement by the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded is nearing completion.

The statement updates an earlier statement entitled Services in the 80s, which identified the current position and future directions of the Association.

In their monthly newsletter, the NHAAR indicates "This policy statement is important, because it provides the foundation upon which service delivery is planned and delivered."

#### Sailboard tests

Boat sailing enthusiasts can test their skills against the competition at the Kelso White Cap Sailboard Regatta Aug. 24.

Registration is \$5 and takes place at the Kelso Conservation

Area in Milton between 8 and 9 a.m. The first race begins at 10 a.m. Awards will be presented at 4 p.m.

#### \$1,000 trip

Sending a regional councillor to a Washington, D.C. conference on municipal resource recovery and privatization of municipal responsibilities will cost \$1,000 Canadian, Regional councillors were told last week.

Milton Coun. Bill Johnston spoke for the absent Halton Hills Coun. Pam Sheldon, saying she wanted to attend this conference.

Councillors who want to join Coun. Sheldon must contact the Regional Clerk who will make the necessary arrangements for the three-day conference.

#### Firm takeover

Investment Canada has been told that a California-based corporation has taken over Park Thermal Ltd. of Georgetown.

Notice of the takeover of the heat treating furnace and metallurgical chemical manufacturer was filed with the federal agency by Whitaker Corporation of Los Angeles.

At the same time, Investment Canada learned that a Scandinavian company, P. Granzow APS of Glostrup, Denmark, intends to set up a new business in Brampton to distribute fluid power instruments to industry.

Investment Canada, which replaced the Foreign Investment Review Agency last year, monitors attempts by foreign individuals and companies to establish operations in Canada.

## White glove treatment

When it comes to industry, governments use white gloves.

As Town Planning Director Ian Keith puts it, industrial development is "sacrosanct", much more so than residential development.

The benefits of jobs and assessment can't be snubbed by local and regional governments.

"I don't think the region will be as hard-nosed at refusing industrial development as residential, because industrial development is sacrosanct," Mr. Keith said with a chuckle.

A new block of property is coming up for industrial development in Acton. Formerly owned by Alf Berry of Alteo Construction, the 70 acres in northwest Acton went into receivership and were bought up from the courts by Matt Morra.

The land is west of Highway 27 and will be coming to town council for a

zoning bylaw to permit an industrial subdivision. Although currently zoned agricultural, the lands are designated industrial in the town's Official Plan, Mr. Keith said.

An Official Plan is not law, but it's a statement of policy approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. For the most part, the policy plan for Acton has been approved by the province. The east and west side boundary dispute regarding which way future development should go remains.

#### Loan of \$90,000

The Ontario Development Corporation has approved a \$90,000 Export Support Loan for Tectonic Industries International Inc. of Georgetown. Trade and Technology Minister Hugh P. O'Neil announced this week.

## A-1 CARS & TRUCKS

### A-1 CARS

1985 Camero S/C v6, 5 sp., PS/PB, Stereo.....	STK 3657	\$10,575
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1985 Citation 2 dr., 4 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Air.....	STK 4692A	\$5,995
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1985 Citation 2 dr., 4 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Air.....	STK 4694A	\$6,195
1984 T-Bird 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Stereo, Cruise.....	STK 9957	\$9,475
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1984 Mustang 3 dr., 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Stereo.....	STK 9616A	\$7,550
1984 Tempo 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 sp., AM/FM Cass.....	STK 3622A	\$5,230
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1984 Omni 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 sp., Stereo.....	STK 4621A	\$5,450
1984 Chevette 4 dr., 4 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Radio.....	STK 9607	\$5,995
1983 Crown Vic 4 dr., 8 cyl., Auto, PS/PB, Stereo, Air.....	STK 9563	\$9,999
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1983 Mustang 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB.....	STK 3687A	\$6,775
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1982 Datsun P/U 4 cyl., 4 sp.....	STK 96131A	\$4,495
1981 Chev P/U 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB.....	STK 86150A	\$4,995
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1981 Chev Window Van 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB.....	STK 86120A	\$4,995
1980 GMC Window Van 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB.....	STK 86122A	\$4,095
1980 Chev Window Van 6 cyl., Auto, PS/PB.....	STK 86130A	\$4,095
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