

## 1979...in the news

- An Ontario Municipal Board hearing began in January on the proposed power transmission line through Halton Hills. The OMB approved the corridor in February but the Interested Citizens Group, led by John Minns, is pondering an Ontario cabinet appeal. In March, the Town decided to appeal the OMB decision. However the corridor was approved by Cabinet in April. The case went to the Supreme Court, which declined to make a decision.

- After a lapse of 21 years, Georgeters will once again be able to go to the movies right here in town with the opening of Georgetown Cinemas 3 in the new plaza built beside Alcott Arena. The first movies to be shown were California Suite, Every Which Way But Loose and Halloween.

- Georgetown resident Ric Morrow came out of political retirement to suggest a solution to the Town-McLaughlin stalemate over the development of the lands south of Georgetown. He suggested an independent study look at all of the lands in the south end, rather than just the McLaughlin property.

- Mike Dixon and Ian Clark ran in the World Cross-Country Championships in Ireland in March. Clark came fifth in the junior division. In the fall, Clark became the Canadian champ.



Stringing a line— a power line that is— in May



The annual Canadian Cancer Society's daffodil sale was in full bloom



Former librarian Marjorie Nazer shows off the Town of Halton Hills crest she designed (note the ever-present cigarette)



Taking part in the library's pet contest also meant playing with a lot of stuffed animals

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- The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders captured their fifth OHA Intermediate A championship, but were knocked out early of the Eastern Canadian finals.

- Miracle Food Mart opened with a brand new computerized scanning checkout system. The new store at the new Halton Hills Shopping Plaza is only the fifth store in the chain to have this technology.

- Georgetown's Main St. became a movie set for a Fourth of July parade in the movie Never Trust an Honest Thief, starring Orson Welles, who was in town for one scene.

- Former school trustee Don Long is heading up a refugee campaign in Halton Hills to help the boat people from Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand. Five Georgetown families signed on to sponsor refugees. The first "boat people" arrived in October.

- A region report predicted a water shortage in Georgetown stalling future growth.

- The parents of 10-year-old Alison Irvine of Glen Williams, Rob and Donna Irvine plan to fight a Georgetown Minor Hockey Association ruling that she cannot play with boys. Also fighting the decision is Pat and George Grasby whose daughter Carolyn also cannot play with the boys. An Association vote to let the girls play was defeated 29-1.



McDonald's used a caboose as a party room for a short time. Here it is put in place with a crane.

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