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This is the third in a series of free health care clinics oriented to patients and care givers.

Information will be provided by *our* pharmacists, Joan Ross, V.O.N. Nurse Educator and Greg Lawrence, Chiropodist.

Evening format: - Program 7:30 - 9:30 PM
- Lecture information session
- Refreshments and demonstrations
- Question and answer period

Thursday November 7, 1996

7:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Next Clinics: Ostomy - December 5
Hormone Replacement Therapy - January 9
Cholesterol - February 6
Angina - March

Late registration 7:00 PM, Program 7:30 - 9:30 PM

Location: Young's Pharmacy and Homecare Seminar Room
Please call (905) 877-2711 for information and registration

Restrictions as mains scrubbed

BY FRANCES NIBLOCK

The Georgetown Gemini

For just a minor inconvenience, Georgetown residents and businesses can continue to enjoy pure, clean drinking water.

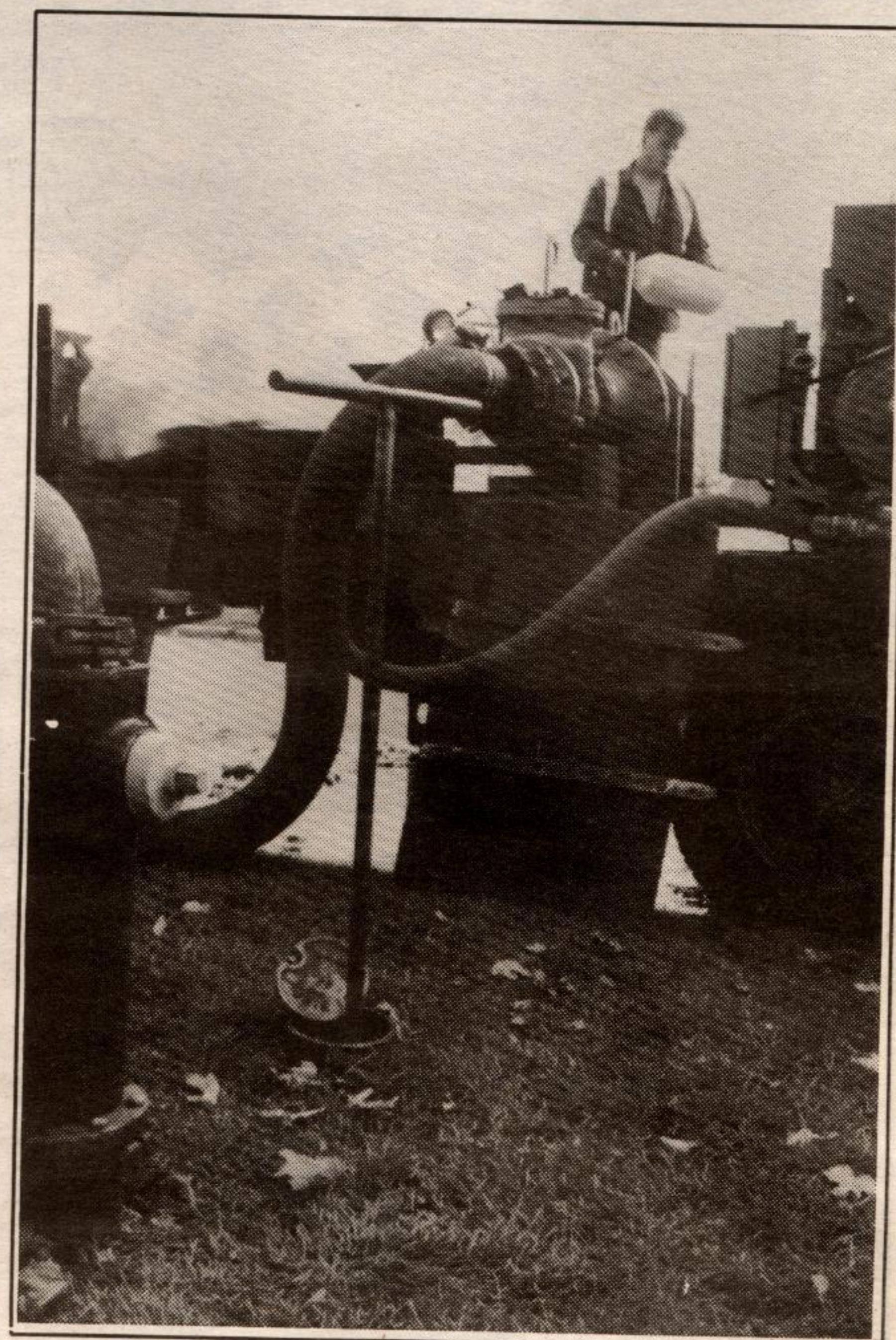
Residents and businesses are asked not to use their water or flush their toilets on selected days during the coming weeks as Halton Region cleans out watermains throughout the Town.

Crews began the street-by-street work last week and homeowners should watch their mail boxes for a blue flyer that will give them a couple of days notice of when their street is being done.

As the mains are cleaned, a lot of discoloured flushing water is discharged. To keep it out of houses, people are asked to not use the water or flush their toilets from approximately 9 am to 5 pm when it's their turn.

Halton director of Environmental Services, Brent Marshall, said the \$30,000 Georgetown project is part of an on-going program, although some of the mains being done this week have never been done.

"You get a build up of silt and unharmed film on the inside of the water main, which could cause discoloured water," Marshall explained in an interview last



SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB? Marc Coulter of Jackson-Tkach Piping prepares to launch a swab through a fire hydrant. The swabs scrub the inside of the water mains, ensuring clean water for Georgetown. (Jamie Harrison photo)

week.

Swabs are pushed through the watermains which are then flushed.

Marshall said that for the

first time in Georgetown they are taking a pro-active approach to cleaning the mains and not waiting until there is a complaint.

Plan of condominium approval delayed

An emotional plea from a Georgetown homeowner with a long list of complaints about a neighbouring condominium development convinced Town Council to defer dealing with the developer's application for a plan of condominium for two weeks.

The move means that registration of the condominium will be delayed and that people currently living there can't take ownership and must continue paying rent until the issues are resolved.

Gretchen Day, wife of Ward 3 Councillor John Day, who declared a conflict of interest and left the room during debate about the Daniels Group's condominium on River Road, told Council that they are accountable to her and that she wants

her issues dealt with.

Day complained that the Daniels Group, which built a 32-unit condominium townhouse development next door to her, has not fulfilled its site plan obligations, including installing an agreed upon fence between their properties.

Day also noted that the Daniels land is draining onto hers and asked for a guarantee that her weeping tile bed will not be affected and that the developer's retaining wall abutting her property will not be undermined and fall down. Day said that a promised pre-construction inspection of her foundation was not done and that the condominium construction has caused her house to sink. She also complained that her property is

totally landlocked, done with knowledge by Town staff.

Town staff noted that the Daniels Group had indicated that it was willing to repair the fence and fix some lighting problems but that the foundation and land locking were not the Town's issues, but were between the developer and Day.

Although several councillors refused to support the deferral, indicating that they while they sympathized with Day's concerns, there was nothing the Town could do, the majority agreed to hold off on approving the application for condominium for two weeks in order to give Day and the developer a chance to talk and try and resolve the issues.

- Niblock

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