

This Week

Political frustration

Former Halton Hills councillor Peter Marks takes a look at the frustrations of serving the public and how he got involved in his present work with the Alcohol and Addiction Research Foundation.

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Faces of farming

In the third of its series on agriculture in Halton The Herald compares the origins and problems as encountered by a traditional family farmer, John McNabb, a cash cropper, Richard Segsworth and a couple starting dairy farming, Ron and Laura Schindler.

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Hornby golf range

Council is expected to approve a bylaw allowing a 15 acre golf driving range at Hornby as part of a commercial centre and garden nursery.

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Hunters' sold

A planned expansion of Cercor Incorporated on Mountainview Road North has forced the sale of Hunters' Inn. Proprietors Brian Brown and Dorothy Uglow had planned expansion of their restaurant but may instead have to move depending on a number of factors.

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Hydro severance

Council endorsed a precedent-setting ruling by the Halton Land Division Committee last week by granting two severances off the Casey Boss property on Lot 23, Concession 5 without stipulating that the outcome of the town's legal battle with Ontario Hydro concerning the proposed 500,000 volt transmission corridor should govern the separation.

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Another operation

John McCauley, one of three National hockey league officials who live in the Georgetown area, faces an eye operation on Monday that if not successful could end his career. Doctors performing the operation are confident that it will be successful.

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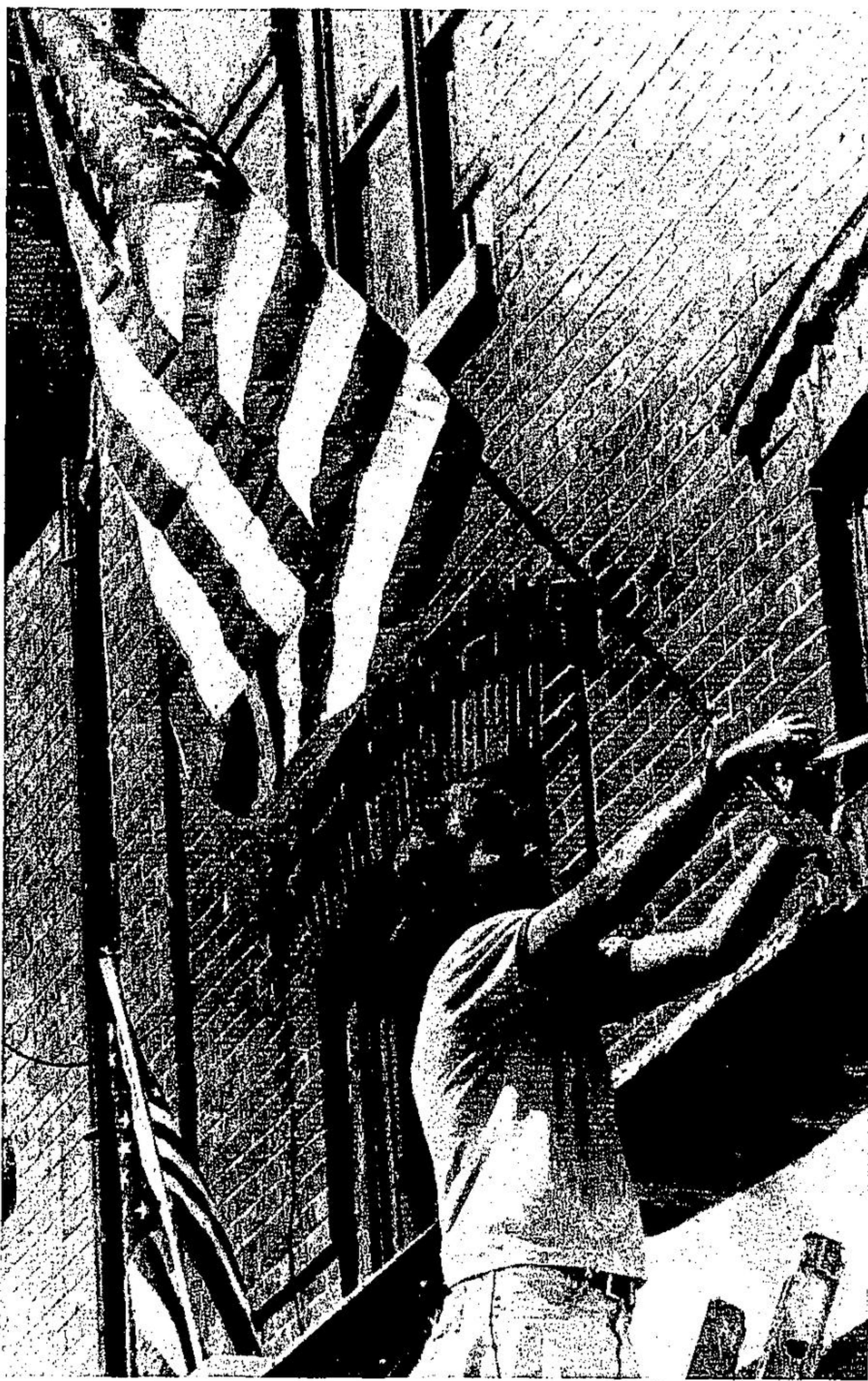
Royalettes results

The Georgetown Legion Royalettes won two games in the Senior Intermediate Fastball play-downs for the provincial title. However, they were not one of the three teams to advance to the Ontario finals.

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Weekend casting sessions

Producers seek more movie extras



GEORGETOWN, USA?

David Jequet, set director of "Never Trust an Honest Thief" being filmed in Georgetown, was busy Monday preparing Main St. for a July 4 scene. Mr. Jequet and his crew were expected to finish hanging bunting and American flags on downtown buildings and light standards. Filming of the parade scene will take place Sunday and Monday August 18 and 19.

By MICHAEL HOLLETT
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Producers of "Never Trust an Honest Thief", the movie to be filmed in Georgetown this month, are still searching for local talent to fill extra roles in the film.

Peter Lavender, of the film's casting department told The Herald local residents are invited to attend casting sessions this Saturday and Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm at the Oddfellows Hall on Market St. "We need people of all shapes and sizes for the film," Mr. Lavender said.

BRING PHOTO

Would-be film stars are asked to bring a photo of themselves to the casting sessions if possible.

And while the film's producers comb Halton Hills for budding film talent, they announced this week the signing of the film's leading lady.

Canadian actress Michelle Finney of CBC TV's "Razzle Dazzle" fame will play the girl friend of Madison, New York's deputy sheriff in the film.

The deputy sheriff will be played by Michael Murphy

recently seen in Woody Allen's new film "Manhattan".

Crews of local youngsters, under the direction of professionals from Westfront productions, the movie's producer, began dressing-up Georgetown this week to look like an American border town in the throes of a July 4 celebration.

Crews were expected to finish today hanging red, white and blue bunting and American flags from buildings and light standards in Georgetown downtown.

SECURITY GUARD

A security guard was posted on Main St. beginning last Monday night in a dusk-to-dawn patrol of the downtown area to ensure the film's decorations remain in their places. Additional guards will be hired by Westfront as other decorations are put up around town.

Major parts of the movies sets will arrive in town from Toronto on Monday, the first scheduled day of shooting. The film's top stars includ-

ing Orson Welles, Michael Murphy and Michelle Finney, are not expected to arrive in town until near the end of next week.

The highpoint of the film's shooting locally will take place next Sunday and Monday, August 18 and 19 as the July 4 parade sequence through Georgetown will be filmed.

INVITE TOWN

Producers of the film invite the entire town to come down and watch the proceedings. Saying the more the merrier producers hope a good turnout of Halton Hills residents to watch the shooting will help swell the crowds in the film's parade scenes.

Four local service clubs; the Jaycees, Optimists, Rotary and Optimist Clubs have all accepted an invitation from the film's producers to design and build floats to ride in the film's parade.

Members of the Georgetown Majorettes and Pipe Band and, possibly the Acton Citizens Band will also take part in the parade.

New sponsors for Boat People

A joint effort by two Presbyterian and United churches in the area has added another family to the list of five refugee families expected to arrive in Georgetown as early as next month.

More concerned residents are still joining the initial group of 24 sponsors who first met nearly two weeks ago following Sunday services at Knox Presbyterian Church and St. John's United Church in Georgetown, Glen Williams United Church and Limehouse Presbyterian Church.

For sponsorship purposes, the group has adopted the initials of three of the churches - JKL - as its title, and expects to receive ministry of Immigration approval for their sponsorship applications this week.

A seventh family of Indo-Chinese refugees is expected to be sponsored by another gathering of residents who are calling themselves the friendship group, according to Al Gogan of Georgetown's Operation Lifeline committee.

REMAIN ANONYMOUS
 Mr. Gogan explained, however, that the group, whose members wish to remain anonymous, is in need of two more contributors to help it meet its financial requirement of \$2,500. Anyone interested in assisting the group's efforts is invited to phone Mr. Gogan at 877-0487.

The Georgetown Lifeline committee continues to hold weekly meetings at which its members' ongoing accomplishments are shared and efforts co-ordinated. Mr. Gogan told The Herald Monday.

While the past week has seen little change in the committee's situation with regard to collecting offers of accommodations, food, clothing and jobs for the refugees, he said, several possibilities have come to light which could prove to be valuable assets if they can be arranged.

One possibility now being investigated is a local resident's offer to arrange for English language lessons for the refugees. It has been estimated that only about a quart-

er of the "Boat People" speak English.

RESCUE EFFORTS

Gradually, Mr. Gogan commented, the committee's attention and that of the community as a whole is turning away from the actual rescue efforts and toward providing the necessities of life to the refugees upon arrival.

Recent decisions by the federal government to begin airlifting refugees into Canada appears to have substantially speeded up the immigration process, Mr. Gogan said. Current estimates indicate that sponsorship papers and other immigration documents are now being processed within two weeks and arrivals are now taking anywhere from one to three months, he said.

Hank Van Gogh, co-ordinator of the JKL group, told The Herald that calls are trickling in from concerned residents offering various donations.

The group is not yet pressing for community assistance, he said, but will probably begin actively soliciting donations of food, clothing and accommodations next week.

Mr. Van Gogh is sharing responsibility for gathering food for the refugees with Kathy Latimer, while Mrs. Latimer is in turn in charge of clothing donations along with Terry Clark. Mr. Clark and Beth Anderson are treasurers for the group, while Inez Crichton is looking for housing and Bill McGowan is looking for jobs for the refugees. Harvey Handy is in charge of reception.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN DIE IN ACCIDENT

Two young Georgetown women died early Sunday morning and two other people are in stable condition following a single-car accident on 17 Sideroad.

Leslie Davies, 16, of 20 Evans Place, and Nancy Langedyk, 18, of 14 Edith Street, died in the accident. Thomas Vansieckler, 19, of Limehouse is in Peel Memorial Hospital in stable condition, and Karen Vansieckler, 21, also of Limehouse, is in Toronto Western Hospital.

The accident occurred at about 1 a.m. Sunday morning on 17 Sideroad, about one kilometre west of Trafalgar Road. Police have not been able to discover the cause of the accident or establish who was driving the car. They are continuing their investigation.

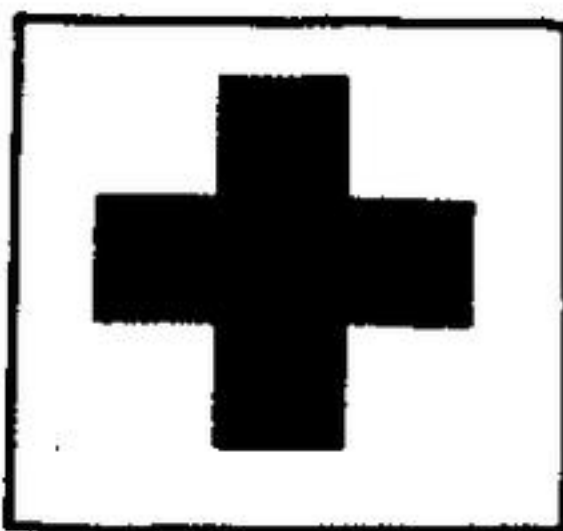
Emergency blood donor clinic to be held by local Red Cross

By PAUL DORSEY
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The recent blood plasma shortage which threatened the lives of many hospital patients in central Ontario has prompted urgent appeals to Georgetown area residents to attend Monday's special Red Cross blood donor clinic.

So critical was last month's shortage that many scheduled surgeries had to be postponed in Toronto hospitals, according to Doreen Duffin, urban co-ordinator for the Red Cross' southern Ontario division. Red Cross volunteers are now struggling to replenish supplies of the invaluable life-blood by organizing clinics across the province, including one Monday at Holy Cross Church auditorium on Maple Avenue. The Georgetown clinic opens at 1:30 and continues until 8 p.m.

PAST DONORS
 Gail Williamson of the local Red Cross branch told The Herald this week that some 60 volunteers will be on duty



throughout the day at the clinic. Another 40 volunteers are manning the phones this week to remind past donors of the special August clinic.

For the first time this year, females as young as 17 years can become donors as long as they have written parental permission. Males of that age have been allowed to donate blood in previous years.

After weeks of frantic work, Mrs. Duffin said, the Red Cross is only now coming to terms with the serious shortage which drained central Ontario's plasma supply. An estimated 1,000 units of blood must be collected each day in

order to fully replenish supplies, she said.

A major emergency or disaster now would empty all reserves, she added.

The central Ontario division usually requires nearly 4,000 units a week to keep the 87 hospitals within its jurisdiction including Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital, fully supplied.

Hospitals outside Toronto tend to receive supplies sooner than those in the city, Mrs. Duffin said. The Sick Children's and Princess Margaret hospitals in Toronto head a priority list of city facilities, she said, but those which are lower on the list are also in desperate need of the plasma.

HEART SURGERY

At Toronto General or St. Michael's hospitals, Mrs. Duffin pointed out, there could be as many as 12 open heart surgery operations each day of the week. Each operation requires six units of blood and another 20 on stand-by.

Among the blood types most urgently needed are B positive A negative, O positive, O negative, A positive, B negative, and AB positive.

Halton police ratify contract

Halton Regional Police officers signed their new contract following a ratification vote last Wednesday, but civilian employees of the force rejected their contract offer.

Halton Regional Police Association representative Wayne Jessop said the association would continue to negotiate on the civilian contract, provided the commission was willing to continue to negotiate. The new one-year contract for police calls for a 6.2 per cent wage increase.

Benefits include a new sick leave plan, by which a new employee, after three months, will be entitled to 15 weeks' sick leave. This continues on a graduated scale to 46 weeks for a 30-year member of the force. Also included in the contract are changes in the pension plan. Under the new contract, an officer will be entitled to retire at full pension after 20 years' service. The 30 years may now also include any time served in the military during World War II or the Korean conflict.



GARBAGE GUY

Stephen Mills was one of the participants in the clean-up of Cedarvale Park sponsored by the Neighborhood Watch program. He seems to be well on his way to filling up his bag of garbage. The program also sponsored a clean-up at Prospect Park in Acton.

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