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A bitter tug-of-war provides some tense moments as the evil villain, Gerry Eggleton, is determined to abduct the beautiful Brenda Archer. Marjorie Shrubsole (right) seems to think otherwise as she tries to resist mightily. Actually, it's all part of the fun and games to be presented during Summerfest's Old Time Music Hall at Sacre Coeur Church Hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening at 7. Dinner will be served before the performance. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the new library-cultural centre.

(Herald photo by Astra Page)

Orangeville area home planned

Cistercians leaving Halton Hills

Herald Special
The Cistercian Monastery of Notre Dame will leave Georgetown for a new site in Mono Township as soon as the place is ready for them, probably in the next year.

Father Andre, speaking on behalf of the group, said that property has been purchased 10 kilometers northeast of Orangeville and it is hoped that construction of buildings can begin this fall with a view to moving in late 1982 or early 1983.

The monastery is awaiting permission from the Niagara Escarpment Commission to begin construction. Father Andre said the Cistercian order usually likes to be in a solitary place. Their present site is less than a mile from Georgetown and there is no room for expansion. There are six monks at Notre Dame but they hope to expand to 20 at the new site.

When the monks came to Georgetown from Oka, Quebec, in December, 1977, they knew it was only a temporary home. They decided Georgetown would do until such time as a more suitable location was found.

The move to Georgetown came following a controversial decision by Cavan Township, near Peterborough,

that it did not want a Roman Catholic religious order in the municipality.

Now that they are moving again, the Halton Hills property will be up for sale either to the public or to a church organization, Father Andre

said.

"It isn't that the people here were unfriendly," he said. "It is just that Cistercians usually prefer a solitary place and we knew when we came here it was only temporary."

The group has already been accepted by their potential neighbors in Mono Township, he said. He was unsure what type of agriculture they might pursue at their new site.

They grew apples in Georgetown because the or-

chards were already established before the monks came and they were known

for their cheese in Quebec. This time their endeavours will be open to choice.

Newest
Forge
show

A group show opens at the Forge Studio Gallery in Terra Cotta this Sunday, continuing to Aug. 3. Meet the artists June 21: Kathy Wood (blown glass), Carl McCulloch (functional wood), Agnes Olive (Raku pottery), Jo Watterson (Monoprints), and Betty Jaworski (Paintings). Gallery hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 877-1312 for more information.

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HRCRA, Dufferin face off over north Halton quarry plan

By MAGGIE HANNAH

Halton Region may shift its support from a Dufferin Aggregates proposal after hearing Monday the firm is considering changes to rehabilitation of a quarry on the Niagara Escarpment, region solicitor Bob Christie said. The proposed changes, proposed to the Niagara Escarpment Commission hearings being held here, was ruled out of jurisdiction by officers hearing arguments on the commission's proposed escarpment official plan. The escarpment commission designated a 1,200 site north of Milton as mineral resource in its plan, said Mr. Christie. Since a present quarry is licensed by the ministry of natural resources and has been operating since 1961, Halton Region agrees with allowing existing operations to continue.

However, the suggestion by Dufferin Aggregates lawyer Robert Cosman that a different type of rehabilitation scheme could be followed to

prevent problems envisaged by the Halton Region Conservation Authority poses a new problem for him, he said.

The region was supporting Dufferin's existing rehabilitation plan but if the firm is changing that plan, it is possible the region would not be supporting the new plan, Mr. Christie said. The region had hired a hydrologist to examine the new Dufferin proposal, but Mr. Christie had no report or instructions on the result of that examination.

Hearing officers M. D. Henderson and W. T. Shrivies refused to grant Mr. Christie the right to cross-examine Dufferin's hydrologist at a later date.

The officers said the question is whether the designation as mineral resource is appropriate. The matter of a change in the rehabilitation plan is something for the Sixteen Mile Creek since dewatering at the quarry drains ground water throughout the basins of these

tributaries.

Water from this reservoir is used to maintain the water level in the creek which carries effluent from the Milton sewage treatment plant. If too much water is cut off from that reservoir it could cause problems both for the town of Milton and plant life around the quarry, Mr. Stepinac said.

The quarry is already in operation and therefore the impact on ground water levels is already there. Keeping the quarry from completing the second phase of its development plans won't stop that impact. The sensible solution, he said, is to find ways of returning water pumped out of the back in to the creek.

He suggested that once the quarrying is completed a large reservoir could be created in the remaining hole and water drained off it at a specified rate to help supply the Milton Falls reservoir said it might even be possible to augment the stream draining Milton's

sewage treatment plant and allow the town population to expand.

Mr. Cosman stressed that Mr. Stepinac's comments were just proposals to show that a solution to the problem was possible. Dufferin Aggregates is not suggesting that the final rehabilitation plan presented to the ministry of natural resources as part of the condition of licence be altered.

The quarry, which straddles the escarpment between the first line of Halton Hills and the sixth line of Milton just north of the Campbellville Road, has at least another 30 years of operational life before it will approach completion and the rehabilitation work will begin, he said.

The company appeared at the hearings to support the designation which the NEC put on its lands in the proposed NEC plan because they understood HRCRA is concerned about that designation and might seek a change in it. HRCRA will appear before the hearing next Monday.



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