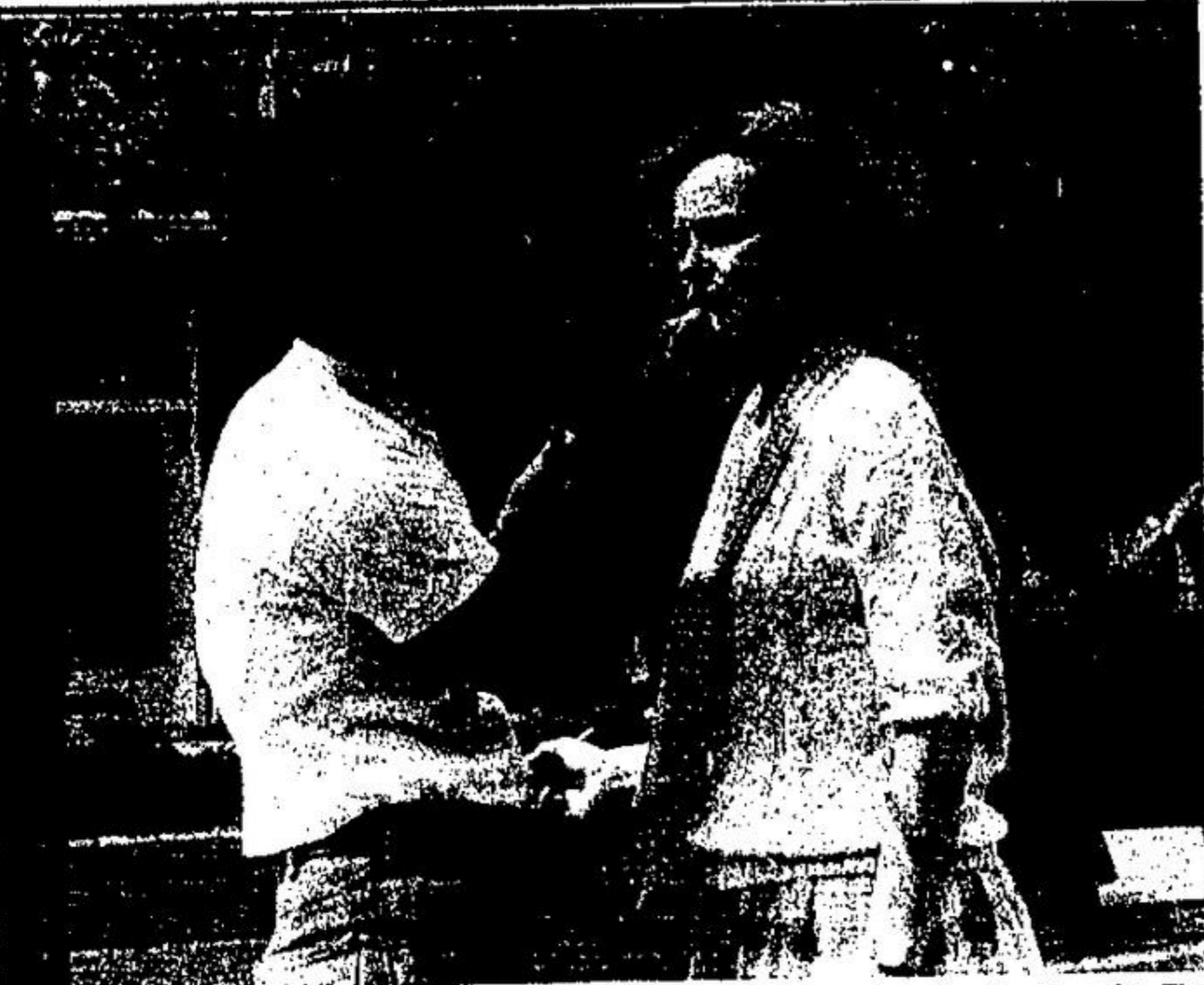


LIVE FROM DOWNTOWN GEORGETOWN



An actress has some makeup applied in between rehearsals. This scene occurred Sunday in downtown Georgetown as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) was busy in town filming

segments for the series "For the Record". The cameras were also rolling on other local streets and as well scenes were shot at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre.



A long mike is seen above to catch the dialogue going on between these two actors. The scene here was a rehearsal for a scene that was eventually shot downtown for the Canadian Broad-

casting Corporation series "For the Record". As well as downtown, a number of city streets were used by the CBC as was the Halton Hills Cultural Centre.

Says employment expert

Job search like monopoly game

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Only 10 per cent of jobs are found through newspaper ads. The other 90 per cent are found through other means, which the Labor and Community Services office is willing to share with you.

Eight counsellors and assistant manager John Farnum work out of a Brampton office helping the unemployed land a job.

Sponsored by the Brampton-Mississauga District Labour Council, the service is free and available to Halton Hills residents.

Looking for a job can be depressing, and the counsellors at the Labor and Community Services office know it only too well.

They were all unemployed with diplomas in social services or psychology degrees, when they were hired 18 months ago for this new project.

"We've seen some 500 people since then," Mr. Farnum said.

The office subscribes to daily newspapers, shares job search techniques with the unemployed and helps write up resume and covering letters for them.

"Some people have lost their phone, and we'll act as an answering service for them for calls from potential employers," Mr. Farnum said.

A drop-in type of centre, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., the office also helps the unemployed cope with stress and get the most out of their money.

"We talk a lot about nutrition. We encourage

people living on a fixed income to buy foods that are nourishing to the body," Mr. Farnum said.

The office supplies a low budget menu plan.

"When people are stressed and are looking for work, they skip lunch and dinners and that's when health problems arise," counsellor Fern Slawson of Georgetown said.

People still need to eat proper foods and get

exercise, she said.

Group seminars held by the centre help the unemployed realize they aren't the only ones going through the tough job search, and that it's not their fault they aren't landing a job.

Often the job search is just part of a larger situation.

"It can start out with a person coming in looking for a job, but when you get to the heart of it,

there's a hell of a lot more problems that are there," Mr. Farnum said. His counsellors don't do other than job and credit counselling.

When the problems are beyond these areas, clients are referred to the proper social service agencies for professional assistance.

Looking for a job is like a game of monopoly, Mrs. Slawson said.

"If you know the rules of the game, you get to be a better player," she said. "And you get to be a better player the more

you play."

Some people are very unrealistic when they come looking for a job. Mrs. Slawson told of a 16-year old who dropped out of school and wanted a job paying \$10 an hour.

"You tell them that isn't really very likely," she said. "Most often you'll be lucky to get one at minimum wage."

The market for jobs seems to have eased up in the last two months, Mr. Farnum said. However, students are also flooding the market now with cheaper labor.



Fern Slawson and John Farnum have good news for you if you're unemployed. The two counsellors at the Labor and Community Services office in Brampton give free help in getting jobs for the unemployed. For more information, call 454-1333.

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Mother's Day warmth

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald Correspondent

BALLINAFAD - Mother was especially honored with a beautiful warm Sunday. Some took advantage of the weather by going visiting, others had visitors.

Mrs. Jamieson's family were home and Ruth Burt's family who were not too far away came to the farm where a barbeque was enjoyed.

Special stories

By WINIFRED SMITH
Herald Correspondent

BALLINAFAD - Family Sunday was observed for the church service Mother's Day May 12. Rev. Bandy had special stories of interest for the young folk.

Mrs. Pinkerton's father, Mr. Baker, who is making one of his annual visits here from England was present and surprised the children by sharing with them stories of love which he had shared with other boys and girls through the years.

The junior choir favored with a beautiful anthem. To end the program several of the choir young people participated in a special reading given by the minister.

It seems that chicken pox has now invaded this area which kept some young people home.

Radial museum opens

The Ontario Electric Railway Museum near Rockwood will be opening for the season May 18. The facility is open 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends in May, then daily the months of June, July and August.

For more information call 519-856-9802.

\$17,000 car burns

An unlucky motorist lost the use of his 1985 Mazda 626LX when it caught on fire following a collision with another car May 9 on the Ninth Line, north of 22nd Slideroad.

The value of the car was listed at \$17,000.

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