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ABOUT THE HILLS

AHS donates funds

Acton High School students who were in the production of *Dracula* have donated \$300 towards a fund for tornado relief victims. An additional \$300 will be sent to Africa for relief to famine victims. The drama club play was held May 9-11 at the high school.

Masters degree next



Jain Elizabeth Beckett, daughter of James and Barbara Beckett, graduated recently from the University of Guelph with an Honours B.A. in Sociology and Anthropology. Jain will continue her studies toward a Masters Degree at the University of Guelph while working there as a Teacher's Assistant.

Car marketing grad

Steven Allen Baillie of Georgetown received an associate arts degree in Automotive Marketing from Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan. Northwood Institute specializes in business and management.

Zellers help victims

Employees of Zellers used their sales skills and their muscle Saturday to raise money for tornado victims through a bake sale and a car wash.

The effort was organized by customer service representative Alice English and office worker Margaret Dodson. "The staff of over 100 all contributed in some way," said Alice English.

The event was advertised on the store PA a few days before Saturday. Cars were washed in the Zellers parking lot and the sale took place inside the store. When the day was over \$753.03 was counted.

Earned degree part-time



Husband Chris and kids Scott and Todd are extremely proud to announce the graduation of Lorraine Willson from University of Toronto, Erindale College, April 19. Her Bachelor of Arts degree in Canadian Studies was earned entirely part-time.

Go Train reminder

Rail service may be a forgotten election promise in the marbled halls on Parliament Hill, but that's not the case in the brick halls of Halton Hills.

The town's business development committee wants to see a Go-Transit service to Acton's urban community and is asking town council to write Halton MP Otto Jelinek and remind him of his election promise.

Prior to last September's election, the Progressive Conservative candidate made a promise to restore rail stops to Acton.

The region's tourism study called for rail stops to the northern community to enhance tourism in Acton.

Space traveller visits

Georgetown residents played a big part in this year's University of Toronto President's Garden Party June 1 featuring Canadian astronaut Marc Garneau.

Georgetown District High School teacher Tom Ramautarsingh was a member of the University of Toronto Alumni Directorate, the 1985 Spring Reunion Committee and was the Chairman of the Host and Hostess Committee.

Georgetown residents Dave Hastings and John Browne played in the Blue and White Band for the occasion.

The two are responsible for reuniting the band once a year at the party. It was an idea they pursued ten years ago and is now an annual tradition.

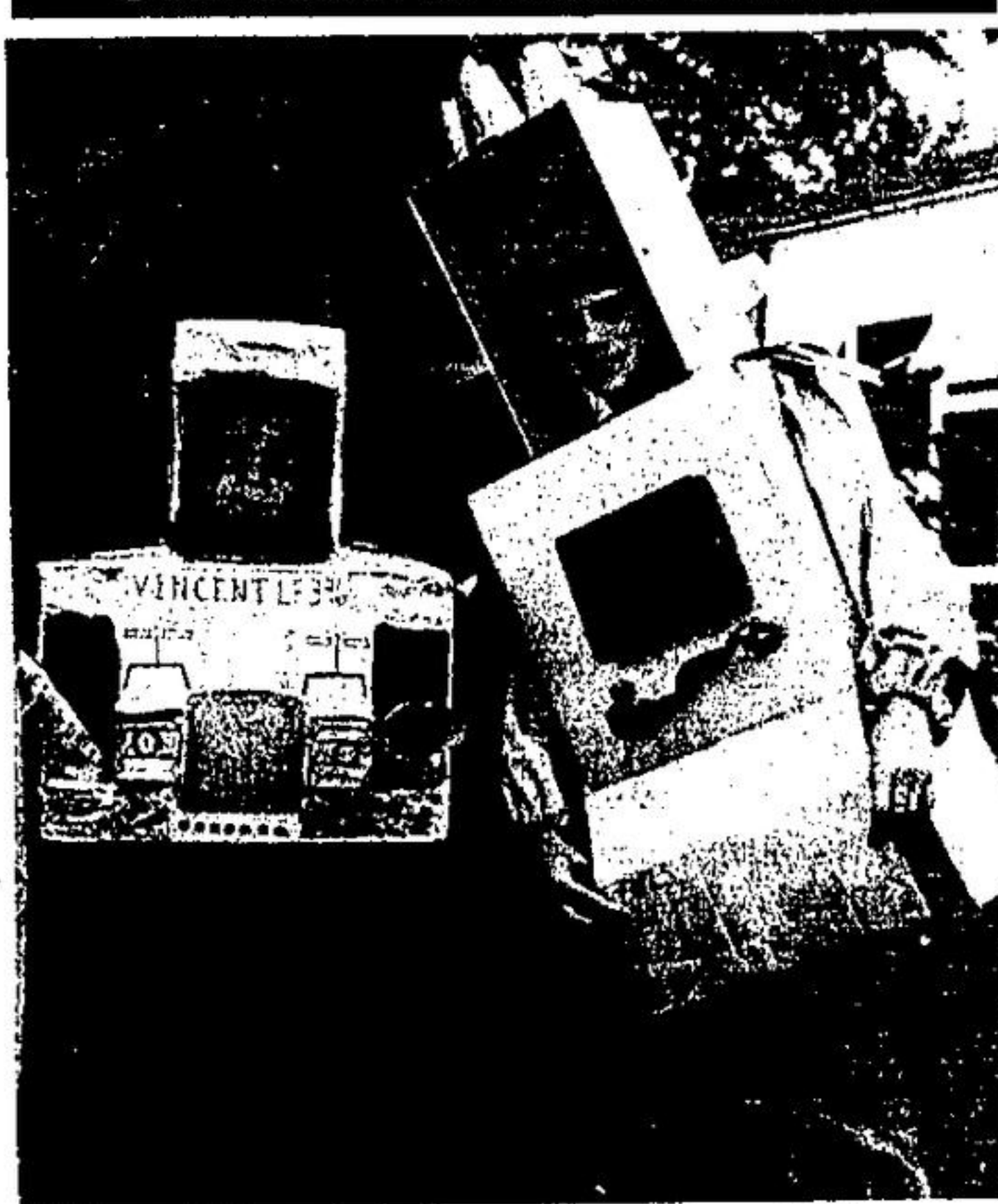
You can help seniors

Do you have a driver's license? If you have a car to go with it, the Meals on Wheels program needs you.

For a few hours a week, you can be helping seniors or the disabled by delivering them a hot meal.

Please call the Acton Information and Social Services Centre at 853-3310 to volunteer your help.

STROLLING COMPUTERS



Joe Leferink (the Vincent computer, left) and Tin Man Jeff Zomer were two of the classier dress up characters that walked into Georgetown District Christian School last week for a storybook day. Each of the students were given the chance to dress like one of their favorite characters. (Herald photo)

School uniforms rented

High school in Disney movie

By ANI PEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Segments of a Sharm-hill Productions Walt Disney movie called "To Be Young Again" are going to be filmed in Georgetown in mid-July. The former "Bionic Woman" Lindsay Wagner and the star of the TV series "Las Vegas", Robert Ulrich will be starring in this new movie being made for U.S. television viewers.

Directed by Steven H. Stern, who directed the movie "Running" in Georgetown previously, the film is being shot mostly in Toronto, with three to four days of filming in Georgetown.

Georgetown District High School physical education teacher Grant Clatworthy said he'd been asked three weeks ago for permission to use the school's basketball and cheerleading uniforms.

"They were originally interested in the foot-

ball equipment," Mr. Clatworthy said. That changed to the Rebel team's red, white and blue basketball shorts and shirts and the

which would have just been put into storage until September, Mr. Clatworthy said. For the rental, the school picks up \$300. Any additional outfits

Linda Camp took tee-shirts, pennants, pins, buttons, sports shirts and other souvenir items from the school for use in an early scene, Mr. Clatworthy said.

High school scenes for the movie won't be shot in town, but in Toronto's Etobicoke Collegiate High School.

"I was hoping they would use the school," Mr. Clatworthy said. "I guess it wasn't worth it for them to come here and film, with the amount of equipment they would have to move in and out."

Production Manager John Danlykiw said although filming is taking place at Etobicoke Collegiate, the school in the movie is being called "Georgetown High".

"Etobicoke Collegiate is doubling up as Georgetown High because it has that sort of older look," Mr. Danlykiw said. "Georgetown District High is a rather new

What's the story?

The plot is of a 40-year old single stockbroker who feels the only time he was happy was when he was 18. Through movie magic, he gets his wish to go back in time.

Robert Ulrich goes back to his old town, and falls in love with a 35-year old woman (Lindsay Wagner) who doesn't want to have anything to do with him.

The 18-year old Robert Ulrich character is played by a Toronto actor Keanu Reeves who is 18 in real life.

Although this stockbroker goes back to racing down the basketball court and being a superjock, he has a 40-year old brain, and realizes being 18 isn't all he remembered it to be.

cheerleaders' vests, like sweatshirts or jackets with "Rebels" imprinted on them, made for the production, will be given to the school after the filming, Mr. Clatworthy said.

Costume designer

Banners surround Pentagon

By JANET DUVAL
Herald Staff

Three Halton Hills women have been busy lately sewing banners which will be displayed in Washington D.C. this summer.

The yard-wide banners each showing "something that I cannot bear to think of as lost forever in a nuclear war", will be sewn together with thousands of others to make a giant Ribbon of Peace that will surround the Pentagon on the weekend before Hiro-

shima Day, August 6. Inspiration for the Ribbon came to a mother in Denver, Colorado, who says it will serve as a gentle reminder that the artists "love this earth and its people."

Mary Piercy of Acton enlisted her 4 pre-school daughters to make a rainbow on their banner. Peggy Bowhay of Esqueving, who survived many nights in London bomb shelters during World War II, embroidered her banner with the words "Let peace fill our hearts

our world, our universe."

Janet Duval of Georgetown used applique and quilting to show a loon - in Canada, surely a loon on a northern lake is a symbol of a world at peace!

These banners have been forwarded along with about 20,000 others from every state, province, and territory in North America, to organizers in Denver.

It now appears that response to the idea has been so great that there

will be enough Ribbon - at least 10 miles of it - to surround the White House and Capitol as well.

After the display, 20 banners from each province and state will be permanently displayed in the Peace Museum in Chicago.

If you will be in Washington on August 4, you can join an expected crowd of 100,000 others to view the Ribbon. If you can find the ones from Halton Hills Hills, bring back a picture!

At GDHS

Anti-smoking campaign phases-in restrictions

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

A proposed non-smoking campaign at Georgetown District High School is planned to completely eliminate student smoking on school property in four years.

One of the organizers of the program is guidance counsellor Dale Law. "We looked at other schools who tried to ban it outright, and they had problems. We're trying to do it in a gentle fashion," Mr. Law said.

The proposed program would forbid smoking among students entering high school in Grade 9 next year. Every year after more grades would be involved in the ban; in two years Grade 9 and 10; in three years Grade 9, 10 and 11; and in four years Grade 9, 10, 11 and 12.

"Statistics show that young students in Grade 8 and 9 must be changed. Older students are less likely to," said Mr. Law.

Punishment for breaking anti-smoking rules will be "positive", said Mr. Law. "Students will have to write an assignment about smoking or attend non-smoking films showing the effects of smoking."

Multiple offenders will have their parents notified and have to deal with the principal and vice principals. Teachers will enforce the rules. "Two teachers have given up smoking in favor of the students and as an example," said Mr. Law.

The proposed program is in the investigation stages but already has strong support from the Parents Advisory Committee, said Dale Law.

"Smoking has too many negative effects, and as an educational institution we are condemning something that has too many negative effects by allowing it," said Mr. Law.

Another reason for the proposal is to assist the school's anti-drug cam-

paign. "People who smoke marijuana and hashish are often cigarette smokers," said Dale Law.

Smoking is becoming less and less popular in our society. "Many people are in favor of banning smoking," said Mr. Law.

Among the teachers

involved in the program at GDHS are Carl Colbran, Ann Campbell, Ray Smith, John Todd, Mavis O'Neill and Marg Bentley.

The program hasn't been approved yet, but chances are information will arrive to parents with principal Don Baker's summer letter, said Dale Law.

Parents meet to promote French in our schools

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

No buses for French immersion students is one of the biggest problems facing parents who want to enroll their children in the program says Barbara Shein.

Ms. Shein is the co-ordinator of the north Halton organization called Canadian Parents for French.

They held their inaugural meeting May 30 which was attended by 40 people.

"There are no buses to immersion schools," Ms. Shein says. "Either you move near the school or you drive your children to school."

Learning French through the immersion program is not necessarily based on a child's ability, but on the ability of a parent to provide transportation for a student, Ms. Shein says.

A national organization founded in 1977, Canadian Parents for French is designed to promote French in the schools

and in the community. The group has expanded at the provincial and regional level with a membership of about 7,000 families to date.

The goals of the national office are to assist children in learning French, to promote learning opportunities and to work with the government to enhance their objectives.

One of the goals of the north Halton unit is to make the community more aware of Canadian Parents for French, Ms. Shein says.

A strong Halton Hills unit would hopefully allow for more French programs, special events and activities for children, she says.

Canadian Parents for French believe bilingual children will have more opportunities awarded them when they enter the workforce, she says.

After the summer break the local group will make their concerns known at the school board level.



HONOR GUARD

The annual remembrance service organized by the Glen Williams Cemetery Board took place at St. Alban's Anglican Church Sunday afternoon, as the rain didn't let up. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120 followed bugler Dawn Challenger and master of ceremonies Jim Jones (left) and Rev. Peter Barrow into the church. About 60 people turned up for the 31st annual remembrance service which usually takes place at Glen Williams Cemetery.

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