

Halton Hills at the CNE

See News A2, A6

VP likes good jokes

Georgetown District High School has a new vice-principal. Barb Singleton starts her duties in the fall. She's been a VP at Oakville Trafalgar and General Brock.



Tourney hosts

The bantams are coming

See sports C1

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GOODYEAR

Disney flick 'Young Again'

Georgetown in the movies

By SANDY CAMPBELL
Herald Staff

"We had a terrific time," said John Danykiw, the production manager of Sharmhill Productions Inc. who were in town to film "Young Again" last week.

The Walt Disney made for TV film was shot in downtown Georgetown July 10, 11 and 12. Steven H. Stern who directed "Running", also filmed in Georgetown, was in charge again.

"Some Main Street businesses co-operated making the street look like a busy Friday night at cruising time," Mr. Danykiw said. "We got the car race down and done," he said.

As many as 30 extras from Georgetown were hired. Others had to be brought in from Toronto "as per the union agreement," Mr. Danykiw said. The film company put in long hours in Georgetown but everything went on schedule. The weather, clear skies, co-operated as did the Legion on Mill Street where the film crew ate.

Georgetown District High School cheerleader basketball and cheerleader uniforms were also used for high school scenes shot in Etobicoke Collegiate, an older looking high school needed in the film.

GDHS collected \$300 for the uniform rental and were promised all costumes made for the production with Rebels printed on them, said GDHS physical education teacher Grant Clatworthy.

The film is about a 40-year-old stockbroker played by Robert Ulrich seeking the glory of his youth. He defies time by returning to his late teen years again. He realizes those youthful days were not that glorious when the falls in love with a 35-year-old woman, played by Lindsay Wagner, who rejects him.

Mr. Danykiw said the trip to Georgetown was enjoyable and "there is always a possibility we'll be back."

If you want to see "Young Again" with its Georgetown residents and locations then look for its release on ABC television in January 1986.

Canadian actors in the picture to the right Reson Reeves and Peter Spence play director for the camera during a break from the shooting of "Young Again". Meanwhile, (left) director Steven Stern and the sound man watch the action during the Main Street shooting of the Walt Disney picture.



ABOUT THE HILLS

No place to burn

Transporting garbage to Burlington is expensive, and if some of it could be burned in Halton Hills, it would save the town considerable haulage costs, Mayor Russ Miller said last week. "It would be good if the town could have a secluded place to burn this brush," Mayor Miller said of vegetative refuse that townspeople aren't allowed to burn by the town policy.

CNE needs you

Action and Georgetown Chambers of Commerce are looking for talent to perform Aug. 15 for Halton Hills Day at the CNE. Singers, dancers and musicians are invited to call Carol Barrow at 877-2861 or 877-1252, as soon as possible.

83 addition permits

So far this year, there've been 55 single family detached homes under a plan of subdivision, 14 semi-detached or duplex homes and no apartments or townhouses awaiting construction. The construction is worth \$6 million. There've been 83 permits taken out for additions and alterations to homes, worth \$970,698. Thirty permits have been taken out for swimming pools to date, and 11 for garages and carports.

Generous town

Halton Hills is a generous community, and Georgetown Memorial Hospital should be grateful for that. Last year, the hospital received \$201,937 in donations from service clubs and residents. Unless specifically designated where that money is to be spent, the donations may have gone into the hospital's operating expenses to the cafeteria or toys for the children's ward, but not for staff salaries, The Herald was told.

Resident's well

Water level reductions spurs region to action

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff

The mayor wants the \$20,000 study being undertaken to determine what effect the region's Davidson and Fourth Line wells are having on Gail Maltby's water supply extended, to include the effect of these wells on all wells in the area. At last Wednesday morning's planning and public works meeting, Mayor Russ Miller asked that information be collected on the effect of these four regional wells on other landowners as well as Mrs. Maltby.

"The work was specifically designed to look at the interference between the Davidson wells and Mrs. Maltby's property," plant engineer Vince Suffoletta said.

"We'd have to sit down with the consultant and look at what could be done with the monies we've asked for to answer the broader question."

The region's chief administrative officer

said he'd understood the study was to assist in determining the impact on the whole area.

"This test will give us a greater understanding of what the effect of the Davidson wells are and the potential problems of them," Mr. Suffoletta explained.

What's occurring at Mrs. Maltby's property could be occurring else-

where too, and this study will give an indication of any problems with the aquifer, he said.

An aquifer is an underground river of water. International Water Consultants Ltd. consultant Gary Kuehl said the proposed test is primarily aimed at determining interference on Mrs. Maltby's property, but that it would also give a

better understanding of the regional wells, as they're to be monitored over the year.

Regional chairman Peter Pomeroy asked if there'd been complaints from other area residents, and was told no.

Mrs. Maltby has two wells and a pond on her property and has noticed a lowering of the pond level.

An archaeology dig planned for public

Herald Special Crawford Lake staff are eager to teach the public about archaeology in a special day July 21.

Called 'Archaeology Afternoon', the public can enjoy an actual hands-on session.

Crawford Lake is a conservation area near Campbellville on the site of an old Indian Village.

The site is being restored to look like it might have hundreds of years ago.

July 27, staff from the Ministry of the Environment will be providing an "Outdoor Awareness Game from 2-3 p.m. and an "Acid Rain Workshop" from 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Canadian potter and teacher Tod Ainslie will

be offering instruction on making Indian clay pipes July 28. Join the staff at Crawford Lake for Kid's Day August 4 and 5.

The Conservation Area is located on the corner of Steeles Ave. and Guelph Line, just south of Highway 401 and north of Highway 5. For more information call 878-4131. Weekdays.

Hungry Hollow alive with noises

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald Staff

Noise is a problem at the Water Pollution Control Plant at Hungry Hollow in Halton Hills.

Area residents have been complaining since last year about excessive noise from the plant that treats Georgetown's sewage.

To try and put a lid on it, the region's hired Barman, Cloutier, Swallow and Associates for \$500.

The firm is looking into how big a noise problem there is at the plant and making recommendations on the cheapest and most effective solution.

Through studies, plant staff have zeroed in on the source of that bothersome noise. It's all due to the aeration process which bubbles oxygen into the sewage before it can be released into Silver Creek.

Eight large surface aeration mixing systems beat air into the surface water, just as cake beaters do in your kitchen, sewage treatment engineer Len Yusty explained.

The running motors and the splashing make for the noise problem that's garnering more and more complaints from neighbors.

"People are claiming it's loud at some times and not at others," Mr. Yusty said. "It could be due to the acoustics of the valley."

He said the motors are running at the same speed all the time, just as

they have for the past 10 years, ever since the region took over sewage treatment from the Ministry of the Environment.

In Waterloo, this noise problem is under control thanks to \$5,000 acoustic covers installed over the motors.

Halton's taking a close look at whether Waterloo's solution can be implemented in Georgetown. It would cost about \$10,000 to install the acoustic housing for two motors. With Halton's eight aeration motors, that would add up to \$40,000.

"The only problem with the cover is overheating," Mr. Yusty said. "The Waterloo system may not fit on our structure."

The firm of Barman, Cloutier, Swallow and Associates are able to design a cover for Georgetown's aeration mixing systems, he said.

If the firm recommends going the way of covers, the region will try them out on two motors and progressively add more if they work and are needed, Mr. Yusty said.

The region has another alternative to look at, which is to replace the entire aeration system with a diffused aeration system. That would cost about \$1 million according to the director of public works Bob Moore. Diffused aeration blows air from inside the aeration reactor and operates much more quietly, Mr. Yusty said.

When Air India's jetliner crashed Corrigan responded to security call

By DAVE ROWNEY
Herald Staff

The day after Air India's 747 jetliner crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, Georgetown's Joe Corrigan received a call from Transport Canada.

The federal transport ministry wanted to know how his firm could help beef up airport security.

Located on Guelph Street, Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd. is the sole suppliers to the federal government for metal detectors and security x-ray systems.

Assuming the downing of the Air India 747 was a terrorist act, Transport Canada wanted new security x-ray scanners to be used for large pieces of luggage.

Mr. Corrigan was able to divert three 'system two' scanners on their way to Saudi Arabia from a California firm.

Corrigan Instrumentation also lent out five of their smaller 'system one' scanners which are used primarily for smaller hand-held luggage.

In the meantime, Corrigan has been gearing up for an order of 24 'system two' x-ray scanners that will be built here in Georgetown. The first two machines will be ready by Friday

and 17 more have been promised by the third week of August.

Approximately 70 per cent of the machine consists of Canadian materials and parts, Mr. Corrigan said.

The machine is able to detect a piece of wire buried in a 3/4-inch thick aluminum casing.



This is a picture of the television monitor which is fixed on a suitcase that has a toy metal gun inside. (Herald photo)

At times, people will try and pass through airport security by hiding weapons or bombs inside of an innocent-looking calculator or pocket radio.

The x-ray scanner picks up different densities and items such as paper clips and heroin can be clearly detected.

Joe Corrigan and his wife Peggy started the firm in 1981 at a time when Canada's economy was ailing. But there was a strong market for security metal detectors and the company's fortunes took off.

Total sales for Corrigan went from \$78,000 in the first year to \$2.3 million last year.

Mr. Corrigan didn't start his company blindly. Trained in the Canadian Navy as an electronics expert, he's worked for Falconbridge in the Dominican Republic and for Outokumpu, a Finnish mining company.

Working on x-ray machines for floatation control and ore analysis as well as for security, Mr. Corrigan became familiar with the market and he developed a number of contacts with Transport Canada while working for his former employers.

Now with a staff of 13 employees, Corrigan is sending its products around the world and gets requests for quotes from places like Hong Kong, Nepal and Jamaica.

Many of Canada's correctional

institutes are using Corrigan made equipment and even a nuclear plant in Korea has a Corrigan scanner machine.

The future looks promising for the Georgetown firm. Some companies such as Bowes Company Ltd. are interested in purchasing equipment made by Corrigan that will help in improving quality control.

Already some P.E.I. potatoes are being screened by Corrigan equipment to aid in the detection of 'hollow spots' in potatoes.

Before x-ray scanners were used, if 10 per cent of a shipment had rotted inside, the whole truck would be rejected by the government. The \$50,000 cost of the machine paid for itself in about a month after it was in use, Mr. Corrigan said.

Sales Manager Dave Kiddle (left) and president Joe Corrigan of Corrigan Instrumentation Services Ltd. stand by one of their test machines used to demonstrate baggage security. Soon Canadian airports will be getting x-ray machines able to detect metal objects or explosives hidden in large pieces of luggage.

