

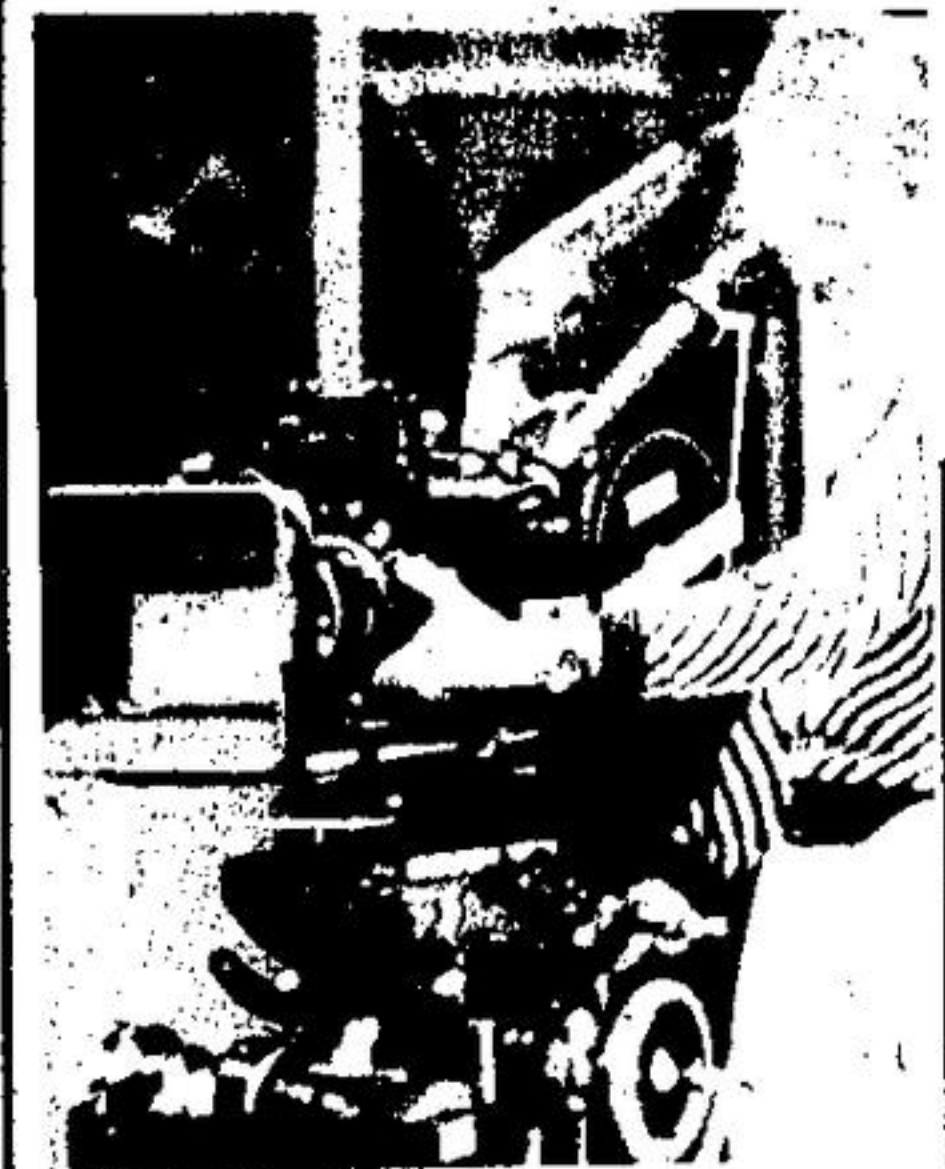
AT THE MOVIES



Steven Stern, the director of the Walt Disney film "Young Again", checks the location of the next scene on Main Street in Georgetown. Steven Stern directed "Running" also filmed in Georgetown.



Even the wardrobe man, Graham Docherty, had a theatrical flare. Mr. Docherty worked in the wardrobe truck parked behind Canada Trust on Main Street while the "Young Again" film crew was in town.



Many things must be considered before shooting begins. Members of Sharmhill Production Inc. examine the next scene.

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There should be some answers

There should be some answers Monday night to questions raised at last week's public meeting into a town transportation study. Written submissions were being received until early this week on the \$40,000 study. If the response by the town is delayed, councillors may schedule a special council meeting July 29 or in August to deal with the report. Other major reports being dealt with this summer by town council are the Georgetown South and West Secondary Plans. Town planning director Ian Keith said the report, based on public input to the plan, is nearly complete. He's hoping it will also be on council's agenda Monday. Councillors may decide to hold it up, pending the report from the transportation study.

No lawsuits threatening

There have been no lawsuits threatened against the region because property owners are finding their well water is going down, Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller said. The mayor said the regional wells are pumping as much water as certificates from the Ministry of the Environment permit. So far, one Acton rural resident has complained her water level has been dropping, and has sparked a costly study to determine whether the pumping of water from the Davidson and Fourth Line wells is to blame.

Follow that Bird

Big Bird, standing on Georgetown's Main Street has made the cover of the July-August issue of the Sesame Street Magazine. Big Bird was in Georgetown last summer where he was filmed for the children's movie "Follow That Bird". The movie is showing this summer. Part comedy, part thriller, the movie tells the story of Big Bird's misadventures as he travels half-way across America determined to make his way home to Sesame Street. This is the first Sesame Street feature film. It's a 90-minute musical adventure of the eight-foot tall yellow creation of authors July Freudberg and Tony Geiss.

ABOUT THE HILLS

Ballinafad firm burns to ground

AAA Signs at Trafalgar Road and Sideroad 32 in Ballinafad burned down Saturday costing the business owner, Stan Douglas \$75,000. The cause of the fire is undetermined but is believed to have started in a wood stove left burning. The stove was used to melt items. Mr. Douglas left his home at 4:30 p.m. and returned to the charred remains six hours later. The fire melted the siding on the house across the road and paint cans exploded, a neighbor said. Georgetown firefighters answered the call with the assistance of a tanker from Acton.

Water use is up

Water consumption in Halton region is up by 6 per cent from what was anticipated for 1985. Preliminary analysis by the region shows consumption by both residential and commercial users is following this trend. Halton expects to finish the year with an extra \$650,000 in revenue from water consumption, and savings of \$58,000 in water maintenance, administration and operating expenditures. As for sewage flows, they're up five per cent above what Halton expected, increasing revenues by \$500,000 or 4 per cent, by year end, the regional treasurer expects. However, the emergency spill in Oakville and extra haulage costs along with an increase in sick time due to inclement weather has brought about \$60,000 in extra expenditures.

Watch for ads

If you would like to volunteer your services on a council committee or the library board, keep an eye out for ads requesting applications in November. Nov. 13 to 20, these ads will be appearing in The Herald inviting you to apply for committee appointments. Dec. 9, the first general committee meeting of the new council will appoint an interview committee and until Dec. 31, interviews will be conducted of applicants. With the new year, there'll be a report presented to the first council or general committee meeting.

Noise wall is considered

Cutting down the noise of passing traffic with special sound walls is being considered for Mountainview Road from Sargent Road to Sinclair Avenue. Traffic volume per day is 7,330, with noise levels of 57 decibels. Erecting a 260-metre long 2.5 metre high wall along the east side of this stretch of road would cost the region \$40,000. This stretch of Mountainview is being considered by Halton for future noise abatement, as traffic increases and if road reconstruction is carried out. Noise abatement walls are concrete, wood or metal walls put up in regional road allowance to cut down noise levels above 60 decibels in backyards facing onto a major road.

Search for daughter

A holiday in India was cut short for Rattan Singh Kalsi of Georgetown, whose daughter Indra was on the downed Air India jet last month. Mr. Kalsi flew last week to Ireland where he has been trying to identify his 21-year old daughter from among the bodies recovered. "We sent over the dental records last week," Indra's 19-year old brother Rajiv told The Herald. "An RCMP officer picked them up. Now, we're waiting." "My dad thinks he may have identified Indra," Rajiv said. Mrs. Kalsi and her 24-year old son are still with relatives in New Delhi, India. "My dad will probably be going back to India after," Rajiv said.

Search for recorders

Before summer's end, the region expects to have two microphones picking up councillors' comments during committee meetings. Chief administrative officer Dennis Perlin says the existing equipment to record meetings isn't reliable and that he's making a call for proposals to meet Halton's needs. Mr. Perlin wants two microphones and equipment that will take record for two hours straight, not requiring a change of tape, and transcribing equipment. Window shopping at local stores, his staff have found themselves overwhelmed by the price ranges and capabilities of equipment.

Acton musician heading south to play jazz

By MAGGIE HANNAH Herald Special Being signed by Blue Note Records of New York may mean little to non-jazz fans, but to Ralph Bowen it is a big step in his music career. Mr. Bowen, 23, is one of four unknown musicians signed by the record company to form a new band. Their first record, as yet un-named, is scheduled to be released in September. The band will begin touring to promote the record then and future records will depend on the success of this one. The thrill of the contract for Mr. Bowen is the company which has signed him. "Anyone who is anyone in jazz has been on one of their records," he says. For a young performer, starting with Blue Note is rather like starting at the top. The opportunity to audition for the band resulted from a tape of his playing which Bowen submitted last winter after hearing the company wanted to form its own band. Two auditions followed before he signed the contract. Blue Note has been bought out by Capital Records, Mr. Bowen explains and the band idea is part of a revitalization plan for the firm. All the music on the album is original, much of it written by the band members themselves. Although the record contract is important, it is not Mr. Bowen's first professional work. He began playing with a Guelph band, Eli, at age 13. By age 16 he was working with Toronto groups and had his own quartet, Mateca, for 2½ years. Last year he went to Indiana University to study with David Baker. He hopes this year will complete his studies. Having a steady income and knowing exactly what your next job is may have its good points but Mr. Bowen says he enjoys being free to take whatever jobs turn up. Toronto is one of the few Canadian cities that can offer a jazz player sufficient work.

Musical ability seems to run in the family. His grandmother's singing is well known locally. His grandfather played saxophone and led an orchestra and his uncle is in the Acton citizen's band. Unlike many teens who cannot decide on what career they want Mr. Bowen says he always knew he wanted to be a musician. This contract would appear to be a step towards making that dream a certainty. —Courtney Guelph Mercury

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Written submissions are invited from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-noted Bill. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, August 2, 1985. Requests for the oral presentation of briefs should be directed immediately to the Clerk of the Committee for consideration of the Committee.

Copies of the Bill are available from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Y8 or through the mail order service, Publications Centre, 880 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Y8. 416/965-6015.

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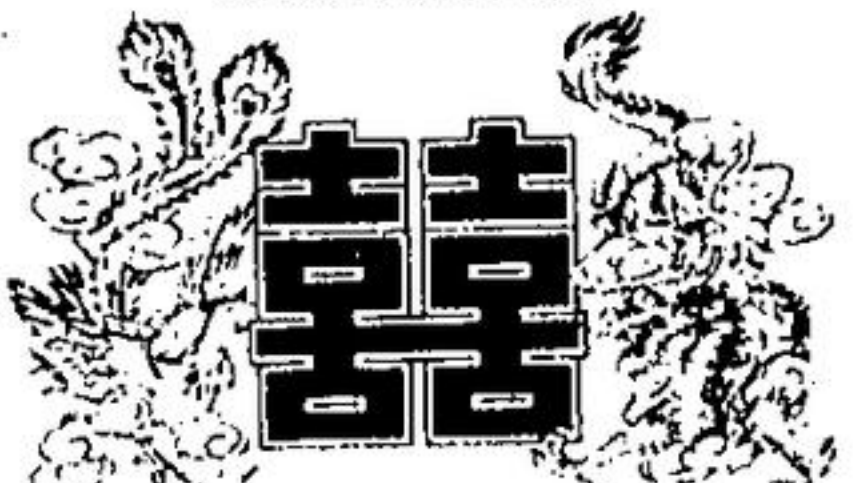
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