

A quarter dropping can set off alarm

More secure Georgetown homes is the mandate of Georgetown native Rod Alcorn, owner of Bankers Security Systems.

The Orangeville based company sells a range of alarm systems to meet every need. Some of their new products include: holiday alarms, pool alarms and an monitoring assistance system for the elderly.

Bankers Security Systems is not stopping with these developments. Their goal is to get the best equipment possible and eliminate false alarms, Mr. Alcorn said.

Security systems are improving all the time because of advances in technology, Mr. Alcorn said. With those advances come services never offered before.

Elderly Monitoring Assistance is a product new to Canada. "If enough interest can be generated, Bankers Security Systems will set up a com-

puterized monitoring system in our Georgetown office," Mr. Alcorn said.

Seventy-five accounts are needed before the service is installed in Halton Hills. "Elderly people have a fear of dying and not being found for days," Mr. Alcorn said.

"By simply pushing a button in the morning when you get up, a signal is sent over the telephone informing someone in my office everything is all right," Mr. Alcorn said. The cost of the service is \$20 per month.

Mr. Alcorn has three little girls and understands the fears parents with small children and swimming pools have. A pool alarm can help relieve those fears.

The American alarm goes off when the water in a pool is disturbed. It can be set to be so sensitive, a quarter would set it off, he said. The alarm has a mobile receiver, so if

you are in the kitchen you will know if something has fallen in your pool.

Bankers Security Systems also offers sophisticated burglar, fire and other alarms. Alarms which detect changes in temperature can tell police which door the intruder entered and the path taken once inside the house or business.

There are medical alert alarms, alarms to tell you if the power has failed at the cottage or home, and even systems which allow you to call

home to prepare your bath so it is ready when you arrive.

Rod Alcorn used to do subcontract work for many of Canada's largest security companies. His business grew from private requests from people concerned about security. A few jobs on the side blossomed into a business, he said.

For more information about Bankers Security Systems call 877-8197 or 599-9814.

Acton water well worth \$1 million

Bringing Prospect Park Well back into operation in Acton will cost Halton Region about \$1 million.

That sum includes the water treatment facility for the well water and other associated costs.

According to Public Works Director Bob Moore, that's a lot of money and may require special funding.

The region's waterworks and sanitary sewer capital budget pegs the project for 1987, but lists it as a project beyond Halton's five year financial guidelines.

In the same list for 1986 is a project to build a 350 millimetre water

main on Churchill Road north from Davidson well to the Acton reservoir, at a cost of \$321,000.

There's an \$80,400 subsidy of the watermain project, plus another \$32,600 socked away for it in earlier engineering budgets.

As well, the region has listed \$50,000 for land purchase around existing wells in Milton and Halton Hills, plus another \$50,000 for a centralized waterworks control system for the same municipalities. These are just capital dollars being socked towards these two projects which cost over \$200,000 each.

Trip to the moon with liftoff in town

You may be going to the moon sooner than you think.

Zellers and the Kinsmen Club have combined their forces for a cystic fibrosis project May 24. Their journey will take them 240,000 walking miles.

Moon Walk '86 is looking for 20,000 moonwalkers to participate by walking 12 miles each. Details and pledge

forms are available at the customer service desk at Zellers.

All proceeds raised will be donated to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. at the Georgetown Zellers main entrance. The top eight pledge participants will receive a Moon Walk '86 sweat shirt.

Full credit rating review

Keeping a triple A credit rating with the Canadian Bond Rating Service over the next five years will be a challenge for Halton Region.

Regional Treasurer Joe Rinaldo told Halton's administration and finance committee there'll be a lot of borrowing over the next five years, with dollars put in the region's reserves expected to be drained, as they'll be used to defray borrowing for capital projects.

"For these reasons, the finance department is considering a full credit rating review to ensure that the Canadian Bond Rating Service is sensitive to Halton's environment and economy to ensure that the triple A rating is protected if the financial position declines in the future," Mr. Rinaldo said in a report to council.

By a "full credit rating review", Mr. Rinaldo is referring to a three day on-site visit touring Halton and meeting its regional councillors, regional chairman, department heads, area treasurers and members of the business community, by the bond service. Halton has to ask for this review, and pay \$15,000 for it, the regional treasurer said.

Preliminary discussions are underway with the Canadian Bond Rating Service to determine the man hours and resource requirements for a complete review, Mr. Rinaldo says.

Sludge to farms

An Esqueping landowner has approached Halton Region for approval to spread sludge from Maple Lodge Farms on 25 hectares of land at Con. 8, Lots 6 and 7.

The application was approved by the region's planning and public works committee meeting last week, on the condition it meets provincial guidelines.

Mr. G. Treviranus proposes to spread what is called "aerobically digested" sludge on the land. The material is liquid wastes generated at the poultry company that have been treated at a Ministry of the Environment approved wastewater treatment plant.

Children's theatre

July 28, the Recreation and Parks Department is offering a three week Children's Theatre Camp. This is a new program designed to encourage creativity, and self expression through acting, movement, voice and mime. The mornings will be spent in developing a wide variety of drama techniques and skills.

The afternoon sessions will be devoted to working towards a major theatre production to be performed in front of a paid audience. For more information call 877-5185 ext. 260. Enrolment is limited so register today!

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Open for inspection



They're playing a song of science. Grade 11 student Rick Qureshi recruited his principal, Karel Sury, to help with his science project. The project comparing waveforms of electronic instruments to those acoustic instruments was one of many projects of grade 10 to 13 students at the Acton High School Science Fair May 14. (Herald photo)



These chickens are helping Tim Height with his school work. Tim is a grade 13 Acton High School student participating in the school's May 14 science fair for students in grade 10 to 13. Tim's project is a study of how protein affects growth in chickens. (Herald photo)

Bridge repairs needed

Replacing the Steeles Avenue bridge at Highway 401 in Milton with a four lane structure is Halton's responsibility, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications insists.

So, the region is hiring the firm of Delcan Consulting Engineers at \$20,700 to complete an Environmental Study and do preliminary design work establishing property requirements for the future bridge replacement.

The Study will look at alternative alignments for the bridge, their impact on the public, cost, the environment and benefits.

The Ministry says it is the region who wants the bridge replaced and it's the traffic needs on the regional

road and not on the provincial highway which make replacing the bridge necessary.

As yet, the Ministry can't make any commitments as to when the bridge should be replaced. It depends on priorities.

Although the region is responsible for the Study, the Ministry will pitch in on the capital costs of the project, sharing them with Halton. However, there's no Ministry commitment as to when the bridge should be replaced. It depends on provincial priorities.

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Hena Arvic (front) of the Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society was at Acton's Jack Tanner's Table to receive a cheque. Lori Vermeulen, advertising coordinator for the restaurant, presented \$223 to Ms. Arvic. A portion of money made at Jack Tanner's April 13 Daffodil Branch went to the Acton Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. (Herald photo)

Walking the line

To line or not to line, that is the single most important decision facing Halton Regional Council, according to Milton Coun. Bill Johnson. The question is whether to line the proposed new dumpsite for Halton.

To aid Halton's decision-making, a public works department employee is being sent down to St. Louis, Missouri to attend the National Liner and Leachate Conference in the United States next month. The planning and public works committee was told the conference cost of \$1,400 Canadian would be found in Halton's solid waste operating budget.

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