



Here Corrigan's Sales Manager, Dave Kiddie enters a briefcase through the E-Scan conveyor and screen system. This equipment is stored in the van for mobile detection of narcotics.

## Corrigan Instrumentation made Olympics safer place

By DONNA KELL  
Herald Special

Georgetown's Corrigan Instrumentation is 100 per cent Canadian, according to Dave Kiddie, sales manager for the company that produced security equipment for the Olympic Games.

Corrigan Instrumentation on Sinclair Avenue is the head office of a company that produces security equipment. "We have an industrial equipment department and division on-line metal detectors, analytical X-rays and industrial X-rays - all manufactured in Canada," said Mr. Kiddie.

Corrigan supplies the RCMP and Transport Canada with drug-testing equipment for immigration and airports. They are presently testing new equipment designed for metal detection.

"We have a new walk-through metal detector. It has excellent discrimination. It allows you to take normally carried items - keys, glasses, change - but you cannot take a weapon through it," said Mr. Kiddie.

This means less hassle for those people always getting stopped at the metal detector. A normal amount of keys will not alert the system.

"It can electronically differentiate between loose metallics and a solid mass of metal, such as a knife or gun," said Mr. Kiddie.

Another drug detection device distributed by Corrigan Instrumentation is the E-Scan system, or Elemental Scan.

The E-Scan was created at Astrophysics in California but is being supplied in Canada by Corrigan.

The E-Scan functions on the basis of an element's composition, which is determined by the element's atomic number. Low atomic numbers (from one to ten) are assigned to organic (living) substances, and high atomic numbers are given to inorganic substances, such as metals.

A video monitor is attached to the E-Scan system. The colors on the monitor register orange for organic

matter and blue for inorganic matter. The detection equipment will show large areas of orange where there is a dense mass of organic matter. Hashish, cocaine and marijuana would register orange on the video monitor, as would most explosives, said Dave Kiddie.

Other substances may appear to have the same density and composition as a narcotic. "Any dense orange area is investigated. A plastic hair brush would show up orange," said Mr. Kiddie.

Corrigan supplied the Calgary Olympics with four X-ray machines at the main gate of the Olympic villages and at the broadcast centre. They also supplied metal detectors and a van with the E-Scan system.

"We supplied over \$1 million worth of security equipment to the Winter Olympics," said Dave Kiddie.

Transport Canada is currently testing the latest metal detectors from Corrigan. Dave Kiddie speculates that the machines will be in airports in a year.

But Corrigan Instrumentation has plenty of work in the meantime. They just received an order from Cuba for 18 X-ray machines, said Mr. Kiddie. Corrigan supplies airports in Jamaica, Guyana, and Saint Lucia with security equipment as well.

Officials are careful about the illegal transport of goods into their countries because airlines have a responsibility for unclaimed incoming contraband, said Mr. Kiddie.

Corrigan is at work on one of their latest projects: EVD, EVD - Explosive Vapor Detectors - are to be integrated into the metal detector system.

Corrigan Instrumentation is doing well. Sales figures for the 1988-87 fiscal year were up \$2 million over the previous year. The company projects \$7 million in sales for 1987-88.

## Injection plastics has 11 staff

By DIAHANN NADEAU  
Herald Special

Jim Timleck established Jay Plastics Co. in Georgetown in 1978. Jay Plastics makes a variety of plastic injection molds, many of them custom designed, for a number of customers.

Mr. Timleck has lived in Georgetown since 1948. He got involved in the plastic business in 1963. Before starting his own company Mr. Timleck worked at Smith and Stone here in town for a number of years. After 25 years in the business he felt it was time to become his own boss.

He founded Jay Plastics with one employee in 1979. Now he has 11 employees and plans for continuing expansion. He began with one machine and will soon be purchasing his seventh. His son, who has been working with him for many years, has now returned to university to study marketing. Mr. Timleck does not employ a large sales force; most of the customers come to him.

The company has a very diversified manufacturing base. Mr. Timleck says that the company can produce "basically anything, if it is the right size." The firm is not equipped to produce large items, such as bumpers for a car, but can manufacture various knobs and similar smaller items for autos. Currently they make parts for folding doors, items for packaging companies, the little black American Express trays presented to restaurant customers for the bill, and even toothbrushes.

The toothbrushes are travelling ones with a place to put toothpaste. They come in a cigar shaped plastic case and are easy to replenish and replace - the head can be changed cheaply, and it is much more economical and convenient than the usual travelling toothbrush. The company has not made a strong effort to sell these brushes retail, but Mr. Timleck has sold a number to volunteer organizations who can then sell the brushes at a profit and raise quite a bit of money in this fashion. School and church groups might want to take note of this.

The company is located on Armstrong Avenue here in Georgetown, with a space of 5,000 square feet. Of the 11 employees at Jay Plastics, only one has been there for less than two years. Most have been with Mr. Timleck for eight or nine years. Mr. Timleck hopes that his son will continue with the business in the years ahead. When Jim Timleck does retire, he will be all set - he co-owns the Acton Meadows Golf Course.

# Put yourself in the picture



This year, changes will be made to the way your local government is elected so that it can better serve the special interests of your community.

Find out during Local Government Week

During Local Government Week, April 11 - 16, there will be special events, displays, posters, and pamphlets to help you find out how these changes can benefit you.

Don't be missing on May 12th!

The Government of Ontario is preparing a list of eligible voters for municipal elections. Instead of sending someone to your door to ask the questions, you'll be getting an enumeration notice by mail shortly.

Please complete this notice as soon as possible and mail it back in the postage paid envelope by May 12th.

Your answers will confirm your right to vote in municipal elections and also, in certain parts of Ontario, your new electoral choice of voting for either English or French-language school trustees.

Vote your choice in November

Local Government elections will be held on November 14th this year. Vote for the candidates who share your vision.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK APRIL 11 - 16

## Farm safety stressed

One-half a ton of hay changed the life of beef farmer Neil Stapleton.

A bale of hay speared loosely on the end of his loader flew back and pinned the farmer to his seat, making Mr. Stapleton another of the many Ontario farmers who have had a close brush with death on the farm.

There were 31 farm-related deaths in Ontario in 1987, an increase of six from 1986.

While the Ontario farmer has become more safety cautious, there are still too many needless farm fatalities, according to FSA president Bob Goulet.

Educating farmers about farm safety and even stirring testimony by those injured while on the farm are two ways to help prevent the next accident from happening.

Mr. Stapleton has a story every farmer hopes they never are able to tell.

"I had just cleared out a pen of steers and I tried to lift a bale with a single four-foot long spear on my loader," said the Auburn, Ont. farmer, speaking at the Farm Safety Association annual meeting.

He noticed the bale was speared only about two-feet deep, but instead of re-spear the bale to make sure it was secure, the farmer continued to work, lifting the bale although his wheels were spinning in about 18 inches of melting snow.

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"We PLUM forgot to tell you that Georgetown Fruit Market has a fantastic selection of Fruits and Vegetables!"

GEORGETOWN FRUIT MARKET  
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We look forward to seeing you all on  
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for the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce B.I.G. Celebration