

\$6345 Final Tally in Fund Campaign for 'Y'

The Georgetown, Y's largest financial campaign has fallen short of its \$11,000 target by \$4,655.

A press release issued by the Y Monday said this year's campaign for funds officially concluded November 15 after collecting \$6,345.

"Although this has been the largest campaign, the funds secured have not kept pace with the residential and industrial growth of this area," the release states.

It says that in neighbouring communities the Y's share of the United Appeal averages over one dollar per citizen. "All monies going to the Y are returned directly to the community in Y services," states the press release.

"If your Y is to meet the demands of this community in the

future, a broader financial base must be forthcoming," it says. A complete audited statement of the campaign's income and expenses will be available after the Y's annual meeting in January. A copy of the statement may be obtained by contacting the Y office.

Nurses Close To Agreement

Only a few differences are reported to remain following a meeting between the Halton Nurses' Association and the county to negotiate terms of a new contract.

One of the points to be discussed at a further meeting concerns the style and provision of uniforms for the 17 public health nurses in the Halton County Health Unit.

SEEING THE WORLD

Teheran Another World Different Smells, Food

Two local girls, Janice Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karen Carter of Norval, and Karen Korzack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korzack of Glen Williams have been touring abroad since the summer with hopes that their travels will eventually take them to India.

A letter from Janice posted in Teheran, Iran was received by the Carters a couple of weeks ago. Since both girls are so well known here, and because of the interesting nature of the lengthy chronicle, it and future reports from the wandering twosome will appear in instalments in The Herald. Chris, Patti and Sheila referred to in the first instalment below, are English chums.



JANICE CARTER



KAREN KORZACK

Dear All:

Arrived yesterday morning—just after sunrise—drove through abominable traffic—even at 7:00 a.m. and came through the Old Wall into the city proper. We drove slowly around the Blue Mosque—absolutely beautiful in the pink haze and there were awarms of pigeons around it. Then we set about finding a very cheap place to stay. Unfortunately the places in our price limit were unacceptable to our still-European noses. (I must admit our standards have dropped quite a lot tho'). Besides that we have to communicate in German or French and since I'm the German expert there are problems.

Patti and I ended up in a place called the Hotel Gulhane which is the place all the magazines write about when they write articles about the eastern city illness and poor health. However, when we went back to the car, there was a man hanging out another hotel win-

for 5 (2 beds and the floor) for 15 lira (lira - 8c). We ended up at 18 after loads of giggling and ham acting—we all have colds—so Patti and I played it safe and I played it safe. However, when we went back to the car, there was a man hanging out another hotel win-

dow telling us in German that it was a good hotel and why didn't we go there.

So, Patti and I went in—the reception clerk spoke French, so we called in Sheila. He was very nice—had just finished a journalism course—but the price, even at a special rate was too much. There was a funny little fellow wearing a University of Western Ontario jacket in the lobby—goodness knows where he got that. Anyway, we decided to go find breakfast.

When we came out of the bread shop, an Iranian man stopped us and asked us to go for tea (Karen and Chris were still asleep in back of the van after driving all night from Edirne. The three of us went off to a tea-house and with me as interpreter, sat and nattered away with him, drinking tea and eating cakes—about 8:30 a.m. It turned out he was the same man who had hung out of the window. He seems to be quite wealthy—sells Persian rugs, etc. all over Europe—has offices in Istanbul and Teheran and so took us to a fairly good hotel where we have 3 beds in a sunny room on the 4th (top) floor. We can see the Blue Mosque from our window and it is quite clean—for 25 lira a night.

Iranian Embassy

After we got settled in, Abbas called for us and we went off to lunch—after we pushed and pushed his big Mercedes which has a defective battery. Chris drove us at a fantastic rate thru the worst traffic in the world while Abbas honked the horn for her. We picked up his chauffeur, Hussein, and went to lunch at a very nice restaurant. I got to pick out the food from plates and plates of stuff—they kept filling up dishes and bringing them to our table and we kept eating.

Afterwards we drove along the European side of the Bosphorus past miles of beautiful old buildings and cafes and markets. On the way back, our wonderful car stopped dead in rush hour traffic and we all piled out to push it while Abbas (who is a round, jolly little man of about 55) gaily directed traffic. It must have looked hilarious as we all have ugly, bulky, Khaki (combat) green jackets (which Chris got from her firm for us) and we tend to swarm around largely. Oh, we also had more tea on the waterfront, from a large silver urn with a little fire inside. Abbas just kept making more and more and more tea. He has a fantastic capacity for tea and food.

We keep causing people to stare because we have to talk very loudly and effusively with hands to make Abbas understand. Also we have to sing a lot for him because he likes music. Hussein has a cold and so must sit in the car most of the time, but he laughs with us too. Afterwards, despite the fact that we were all totally shattered (tired) Abbas dragged us to his club to sing for his friends—and then home to bed.

(Continued next week)

Sorority Chapters Start Holiday Festivities

Christmas festivities started early for Brampton's three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Epsilon Omega, Delta Xi, and Xi Beta Upsilon on Tuesday, December 3. The Centennial building was the scene of a Christmas party which featured skits performed by each chapter followed by the traditional turkey buffet.

This evening was organized by the executive co-ordinating council which consists of Mrs. Barbara Skinner, Georgetown, chairman Mrs. Brenda Hancock, Mrs. Yvonne Taylor, Mrs. Beth Clarke, Mrs. Pat Neeley and Mrs. Marjorie Fritz.

To close the evening Santa Claus and a helper arrived to distribute the gifts.

Living and Learning is Talk Subject to Chapter

Matt Lewis made several references to the Hall-Dennis report 'Living and Learning' when he addressed the fifth meeting of Georgetown's newly-formed Zeta Alpha chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi December 3 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, 106 Rexway Drive. Mr. Lewis entitled his talk, 'The Art of Thinking.'

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be held December 14, and following this, a very successful auction of "bring and buy" articles was held.

The chapter will be attending the HOPE Workshop Christmas party December 20.

Wind Natures Way, Trims Deadwood from Area Trees

Winds gusting to 50 miles per hour cleaned the dead wood from hundreds of trees in the Georgetown area Thursday and resulted in some power interruptions, which were quickly corrected by busy line crews.

A falling limb took feeder lines down on Rosetta Street snapping off a hydro pole in the process resulting in a half hour interruption for some Georgetown homes.

Another break occurred at the

intersection of the 9th line of Esquesing and No. 20 Sideroad in Glen Williams where an elm branch took out hydro lines as it crashed to the side of the road.

Galloping lines touched at the height of the windstorm near Terra Cotta which caused an hour's blackout to some homes in that vicinity.

There were also a number of individual house service lines ripped down by broken branches.

Georgetown works department also had extra duties to perform because of the strong gusts as limbs fell across some roads and sidewalks and had to be moved.

Despite the force of the blow the army of TV aerials suffered very few casualties. One TV repairman attributed the small percentage of toppled aerials to the fact that many are now mounted on towers which are not easily tilted.

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