

WINTERFEST STARTS

High Schoolers Create Winter 'Funderland'

Part of the high school Winterfest planned for Sunday, it will be well as to students, and prom-erfest this week is a car rally, open to the general public, as well as to be an interesting feature



With Phyllis Miersma and Kathleen Kately pulling, and Karuna Lock adding push power, Phil White gets in a little practice for the snow chariot race which will be one of the highlights of Georgetown District High School students' Winterfest which starts Feb. 27th.

SEEING THE WORLD PART (9)

Oh, Those Persian Rugs

Continuing a series of letters home from Janice Carter to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Carter describing a tour which she is taking with Karen Kozack of Glen Williams and some English girl friends.

At Tavriz we had only a brief wait for the bus to Teheran — rushed out and bought bread which comes in 3' long strips, something like pancakes only thinner and crisper, hulva, thick cream and cheese and pickled in the bus station on

fantastic cream and jam and cheese and hulva roll-ups. Greg was quite impressed, I think as his were giant creations. Mrs. Atas gave us 3 jars of jam when we left and that was the last bit. On the bus to Teheran we became friends with 2 boys who invited us to have breakfast once we hit Teheran — about 5 a.m.

Teheran is a very large, clean, well-designed city — quite American in a lot of ways. The boys had two large rooms full of little knick-knacks — birds

in cages, etc. The floors were all covered with Persian carpets. They're so thick and rich looking and for breakfast, they just put down a plastic tablecloth, laid the bread around the edges and put butter and cheese, etc. in the centre where all could reach. Several cups of tea later — we all flaked out for a few hours of much needed sleep. One boy's brother and aunt were there too; so, there was quite a house full. However, everything seems to be taken in, everything — eating and sleeping and entertaining is done on the floor. A few more bodies don't make much difference.

Much of the rest of the time with our friends, we spent singing. One boy played a bonging type drum and the aunt makes a very loud noise by snapping her fingers against her hand. Sheila played guitar and they added rhythm, sang some Persian songs and danced Persian dances. In the evening we drove to the other side of Teheran to visit one boy's father and family. His brother is blind and plays violin, flute and a stringed instrument like an autoharp that has a beautiful sound. He has performed on TV and radio — quite good. The two brothers sang for us in harmony and then taped us when we sang "we sounded funny on the play-back). The blind boy came back to the apartment for the night — that made 11 people staying there.

Next day Patti went to the Embassy and came back with lots of letters — 13 for Karen and 5 for me. We decided to leave for Mashhad on the first available bus — but when we got to the bus station there was nothing until the next morning at 8 a.m. We didn't want to wait around — decided to hitch even tho' it was getting dark and we didn't even know which was the way to Mashhad road. Within a few hundred yards of the bus station, I asked a boy which was the way to Mashhad. He kept saying that we had to wait until the next day for a bus and we kept saying that we didn't want to spend money on a hotel. As confusion mounted (and a crowd of about 30) we escaped around the corner to make plans. The next thing we knew the fellow was beside us, said he would take us home with him and then we could stay there until we knew what we wanted to do.

That's here we are now. Beyrus (spelling?) and his two friends are language students

of the GDHS program.

We're going to have a rally. Bring any car you care to drive. The points you get we'll tally. Maybe you'll win a prize.

A dollar — fifty is the fee. It isn't all that much. To have the privilege you see of burning out your clutch.

There are certain things you have to bring. Among them ownership. Please bring your licence (driving).

Don't forget the insurance slip. This is a treasure hunt, you see. And words you have to find. If you read the poetry You won't get in a bind.

Don't drive too fast, or you'll have to pay. The fine you will receive. But if you don't drive the right length of day, Your points we will retrieve.

You'll drive up hill and down dale And 'round and 'round in circles. We guarantee you'll never fall To pray for miracles.

If you get really lost out back You may open the envelope And when you're back on the beaten track We hope you then can cope.

Good luck to you in every way, We hope you make it rich. It should be quite a novel day, if you don't go in the ditch.

For further details and entry forms for this rally, which will be run on Sunday, March 2nd, and open to the general public.

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at the University. They are studying English and so we spend lots of time helping them with their English. They actually speak very well. We had an interesting evening learning about Persian poetry (they read for us) and more about education in Iran. Iran is more advanced than many countries we have been through. They have a good primary school set-up as all the children must go to school; whereas in Turkey we saw little children working much of the time. Also the lessons the Atas children worked at didn't appear to be very advanced for their age group.

This morning we went to a public haman (heaven!). We got beautifully clean and washed all our clothes that had been feasting in our string bags. There are little rooms that hold 2 or 3 people and lots and lots of hot water. I think it is funny that you worry about being dirty as we have only rarely been without a place to wash when we wanted it. And as for the mysterious East! There is no mystery, only different customs that for the most part are very sensible for the part of the world. I imagine Afghanistan will be quite a change tho'.

This afternoon we went to the Bazaar and it was infinitely better than the one in Istanbul. The carpets!!!!, the brass and copperware!!!! the jewellery!!!! I wish I had loads of money and could send home a Persian carpet for the living room and a big beaten brass tray to make a coffee table and hand-painted Persian vases and dishes and rings and earrings for the girls and antique swords and guns for the boys and hookah for dad Oh well, as I am a poor student. . . Anyway, the nearest I could come to a carpet was a hand-printed tablecloth which should go well in our living room if the colour scheme doesn't change too much. It is beige with blue design in it, and it is your Christmas present, or part of it, but I won't send it until I get to Delhi. Then maybe you will get it for next Christmas!

It seems funny not to see Christmas-y things about, and as it is Ramazan, it's even stranger — many shops don't open until about 5:00 as the Muslims aren't supposed to eat until then — altho' the people we have stayed with here do not seem to keep the fast. On Friday, everything was closed as it was their holiday. Saturdays and Sundays everything is open!

We'll be on the road again by Monday — and should soon be in Afghanistan. We reckon that it will take us a little over 3 weeks to get to Delhi. Ten days of busing and the odd day

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here and there for sight-seeing I'll write from the next major stop. O.K.?

Keep well, all. Much love, Janice.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Table Centres, Corsages Demonstrated to UCV

Thirty five ladies enjoyed an evening of flower arranging, with Mrs. Daisy Harris at the United Church recently. She showed them the arranging of flowers for table centres of various types as well as making a corsage. The arrangements were won by Mrs. Pat Harrington, the Valentine old fashioned nosegay of red carnations; Mrs. Ruth Steinfalt the mauve mum centrepiece; Mrs. J. Wagstaffe, daffodils, corsages by Mrs. Stella Wagstaffe, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Mary Vannatter; Mrs. Una Wheeler, a gladioli bouquet. An arrangement of white mums was sent to Mr. Clayton Allen who was not well. Door prizes were won by Mrs. C. Spence and Mrs. C. Barth. A lovely lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Engleby and Mrs. Una Wheeler brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Art Scott while holidaying in Jamaica. She was the former Myrtle Kirby and spent her girlhood here. We extend sympathy to her husband and family, Sandra, Karen and John and brothers and sister, Mrs. Allan Law (Jean) of Burnaby, B.C. and Mervyn and Vernon Kirby who live in the village.

Dan Wagstaffe flew home from Regina to attend a wedding in Toronto and spent a few days home before returning to the west.

The children of the United Church Sunday School enjoyed a tobogganing party Saturday afternoon on the hills of Paul Wagstaffe's farm and then returned to the church for their supper.

The Glen ladies enjoyed their annual winter bus trip to Toronto on Saturday which is organized by St. Alban's ladies. Some of the ladies went to see a show while others spent the time seeing the sights of Toronto while shopping.

We send get well wishes to Mrs. Tom Haines who has been confined to her home for over

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two weeks.

Mrs. Lorne Garvin is a patient in Georgetown Hospital. We hope she'll soon be well and home again.

—Mrs. C. Barth

CANVASSERS NEEDED

The local Red Cross Branch is now preparing for its annual fund raising campaign in our community. Volunteer canvassers, 16 or older, are urgently needed.

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