

Children's Plays Show Results of Workshop



A young audience watches Jean Wakefield, Ron Hunt, Ron Hill, Gord Hunt and Des Nichols in 'Blue Murder', one of three plays presented at Cedarvale, Saturday.

An enthusiastic audience of children jammed each of the four performances of the Georgetown Little Theatre's special children day shows Saturday in Cedarvale Community Centre.

The presentation entitled "Make Believe" consisted of three one act plays. The prince and the Woodcutter, a fairy tale in the tradition of the humble woodcutter defeating princess-of-noble-birth for the hand of the beautiful princess; 'Blue Murder' a bumbling mystery

tale, and 'My Proud Beauty' an old-fashioned melodrama.

Some of the cast appeared in all three plays. The actors for the day long production, were Bruce Holder, Maggie Given, Ron Hunt, Pat Kentner, Pat McAuley, Julie Goebel, Rosemary Hill, Des Nicholls, Gordon Hunt, Jean Wakefield, Ron Hill, Lauren Goebel and Lois Richardson. The show was produced by Mary Goebel, with sets by Harry Haylock, costumes by Betty Gaskill and Lois Richard-

son, and light and sound by John Langtry.

During intermissions Edna Ferguson, Linda Nicholls, and Vera Macdonald busily sold refreshments to the throng of youngsters.

This special show was a product of the summer workshop carried on by the Little Theatre who then wanted to give the students a chance to demonstrate what they had learned, and was sponsored by the Cedarvale Community Centre.

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Halton Film is Winner at International Festival

A film about Halton County won an international award at a festival in New York last year and county council last Tuesday received the framed award and silver medal for display in the county building.

The film entitled 'The Man and the Boy' produced by Robert Myers of Toronto is a 28 minute promotion of Halton County with the message that the county is a great place to live, work and play.

Up to 20,000 people have seen the film since it won the award, said J. C. McIntyre, clerk of Nassagaweya Twp., after he officially presented the award to the county council.

McIntyre is chairman of the Halton County Industrial Development Committee. The film also tried to sell the county as a desirable location for all manner of industry.

In accepting the award Warden George Currie said this is another indication that Halton County can carry on its own. He was referring to Halton remaining a separate regional government when Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough's overhaul of local government takes effect.

TALK ABOUT 'FARM FRESH'

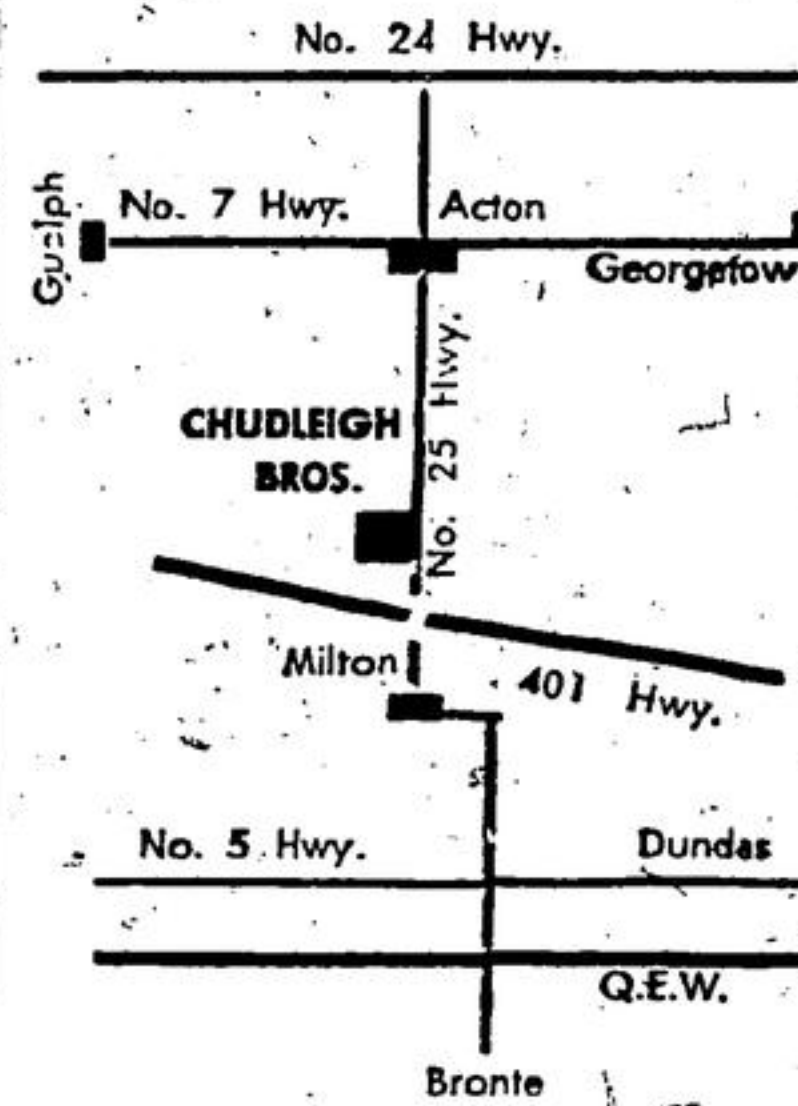
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Taught on Indian Reserves—Explains Ethnic Problems

Mrs. Floria Nodwell opened her home on Friday, September 17 for the opening meeting for the fall season of the Georgetown Local Council of Women. Mrs. A. Pritchard, the president, was in the chair and after disposing of routine business and correspondence, reports from chairmen of standing committees were received, Mrs. C. J. Buck reporting first for cinema and printing matter, followed by Mrs. J. Nieuwhof for the Safety League of Canada.

This report included a warning to TV viewers, especially to owners of coloured TV, regarding the danger from radiation and a caution to keep always at least six feet from the picture — a special warning to children.

Mrs. A. M. Sutherland in the absence of Mrs. Walsh, reported for the Red Cross and also for her own committee, education, with a special reference to the Hall-Dennis report.

Mrs. Sutherland later introduced the guest speaker, R. C. Perrott, principal of Holy Cross school, who had chosen as his subject the plight of the Canadian Indian, its historical background and its current controversial issues. Mr. Perrott, having spent several years as a teacher on reserves across Canada, has a first hand acquaintance with the problems and complexities of the present situation and described these with sympathy and understanding. He brought to his hearers a new light on the Canadian Indian — his social characteristics, customs, beliefs and the scope and justification of his present struggle for full Canadian citizenship.

Mrs. Clarence Hayes thanked Mr. Perrott for a most interesting and thought-provoking address. Tea hostesses were Mrs. D. W. Baxter and Mrs. Nodwell, who were thanked by Mrs. R. H. Jones.

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John Cruickshank, director of athletics and recreation and the organizer of the program feels that a sports program should have something for everyone.

"Many students, because they are not top athletes lose all interest in sports and therefore are cheated of enjoyment in recreational activities such as skiing or judo," Mr. Cruickshank explained.

So this year John set up a program divided into four departments:

1) The major varsity program which includes the hockey, basketball, soccer and volleyball teams.

2) The minor varsity program includes sailing, golf, cross country, tennis, skiing, judo, curling, badminton and table tennis.

3) (a) Men's intramural program. This will include some of the sports making up the two varsity teams plus several others, but strictly between divisions.

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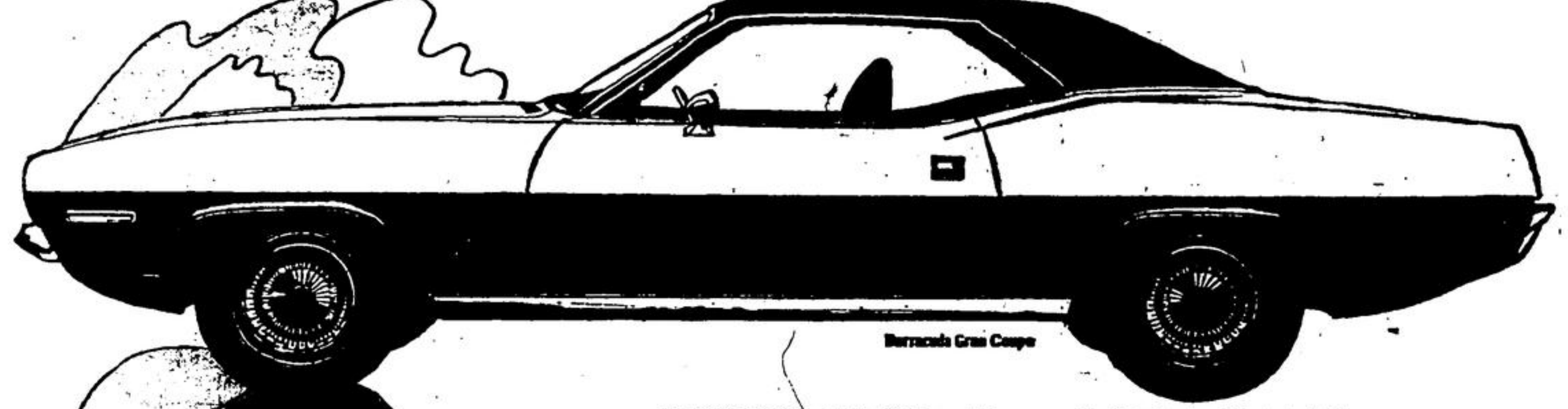
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