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NOTICE

GEORGETOWN CHRYSLER RAIDERS

1983

Annual Election of Officers

will be held on
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1983
at
7:00 p.m.

CEDARVALE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Interested parties are invited to attend.



George Elliott played the organ and conducted the band at Sunday's concert.

Keyboard and oboe featured by Citizens' Band

The keyboard and band combination can produce beautiful music, as Acton Citizens' Band proved Sunday night.

The local band performed its annual spring concert in the cafeteria of Acton High School (McKenzie-Smith was the original location for the concert, but the event had to be moved) for an audience of about 100 music lovers.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of George Frederic Handel's Organ Concerto VI, featuring George Elliott playing both the organ and directing the band.

The organ donated for the evening was the Kisten Orgel, a one manual, four stop, pipe organ made by Brunzema Organs of Fergus. The little "ingenious engineering feat" contains almost 200 pipes.

Elliott told the audience Handel, the greatest of the Baroque composers, invested the oratorio, which is as English as roast beef. Mixed in with his oratorios would be concertos.

The band for the first time tackled the piece the way Handel himself did it so many years ago, the director leading the band and playing the organ at the same time. They pulled it off flawlessly.

Another highlight of the evening was two performances by Dave Sale on the oboe. One, Sonata in A Minor, featured Sale on the oboe with Elliott playing the organ. Later, with the entire band playing along, Sale offered Oboe Concerto in D Minor.

The band director described his counterpart behind the baton for the Acton High School Band as not only an accomplished oboist, but also a professional.

George Phillip Telemann, a German, was the most prolific composer ever, he came up with 60 operas alone. The author of Sonata in A Minor composed for every instrument and every type of musical group you could imagine.

Alessandro Marcello, who composed Oboe Concerto, could

hardly find time to write music since he was an expert violinist, mathematician, sculptor, painter, and he even studied philosophy. He used to host weekend concerts at his Venice mansion at which his music was performed. Elliott noted Marcello's brother Benedetto was much better known for composing music.

The concert began as all Citizens' Band performances start, with a march. They chose Kenneth Alford's Holywood. Alford was the foremost composer of military marches, to bring the crowd alive.

Russian composer Serge Prokofiev's Gavotte, a keyboard piece transcribed for band, was the second fine offering of the evening.

The first half of the program concluded with five movements of the Jeremiah Clarke Suite, Duke of Gloucester's March, Serenade, Cello, Minuet and Prince of Denmark's March. The last movement is better known and popular as the Trumpet Tune by Henry Purcell, to whom the music was long attributed.

Bands don't often play music composed specifically for band, so our band started the second half of the program with Frank Erickson's Overture Pastorale. This was a fine example of music trying to portray nature, and if you closed your eyes you could actually envision the rage of a storm and beautiful scenery.

The only departure for the evening to contemporary was Highlights from Jesus Christ Superstar. The tunes included Hosanna, I don't Know How to Love Him and Superstar.

The program concluded with an old favorite Mr. Sandman which is being popularly revived again.

Many in the audience remarked at how good the band sounded this particular evening.

This summer the band will play two or three early evening picnic concerts behind the Band Hall when mostly light, popular music will be performed.



Dave Sale played the oboe at Sunday's Citizens' Band concert.

Clergy Comment

by Rev. Jean Stairs

A few weeks ago in a class at the Toronto School of Theology, a woman raised the question: "Why have we always killed out prophets?" No one could provide a one-sentence response to her heart-rendering query.

The truthfulness of her question struck home to me. When I reflect on the great prophetic figures of history, such as Jesus, Gandhi and Martin Luther King Junior, the amount of death, rejection, criticism and abuse parallels the words their voices proclaimed.

Prophets are never embraced with warmth. They are crucified, assassinated, imprisoned, tortured or made impotent verbally.

Prophetic words cut to the core of the issue and point the finger of blame. Words are not minced, realities are not sugar-coated, and behavior is not "politically expedient." Prophets do not aim to keep everyone happy. They "tell it like it is" and when we do not like what they tell us we destroy them to silence their words.

Right now the voices of the prophets are again emerging clearly over the unjust and war-torn nature of our world. We have prophets in Poland, prophets in the Canadian Catholic scene and prophets in the growing surge of Protestant peace movements across Canada, Europe and the U.S.

In a more subtle way, we even hear the voice of the prophet through the movie "Ghandi," which portrays a freedom-fighter in racist South Africa becoming a national leader helping India in the 1940's, to gain independence from British imperial rule. Through this we hear a prophetic voice addressing us in the 1980's and calling us to strive actively for peace through non-violent means.

It is difficult to be a prophet because history informs us that our prophets end up dead. Yet must it be only the voice of the graves that cry out today? Or, can you and I take up the "hated cause" for the sake of truth and peace?

It may be a lonely and painful stand, yet if we believe we are called to carry on the work Jesus began, then we, too, must preach good news to the poor, proclaim release to the captives, recover the sight of the blind, and set at liberty those who are oppressed. Let us "proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord!"

TV programs beamed off satellite is new dish at Station Hotel

The latest dish available for customers at the Station Hotel serves up about 100 channels.

Nick Kekic, owner of the hotel, has installed a TV Satellite dish antenna on the roof of the building. Now customers can sit in the lounge and watch 24 hours of sports—if they can stay that long—or select a film from 20 different movie channels, or tune into an all-news station, religious broadcasting, anything that American Pay-TV has to offer, plus a lot of others. The dish picks up any regular television broadcast, any hockey game that's on CBC across the country, and all on a large video-screen.

Kekic installed the dish to "improve the business" at the hotel, he said. So far, it's working moderately. Not everyone knows that it's there yet, he explained.

So far, sports seems to be the favored customer fare, with recent hit movies and old-times movies from the 1930s running not far behind. Kekic expects the big bonanza will come when major boxing championship fights are broadcast from Las Vegas.

There are good reasons for hoping the dish will be a major draw. It's a \$4,000 investment. Kekic purchased it about a month ago from a Mississauga firm.

"Time will tell whether it's worth it," he said. "I don't expect it to pay for itself overnight."

But don't all rush to book a room. The satellite reception is only available in the bar, and only on one station at a time. "There is only one screen. But even if there were two screens in the bar, they can only be hooked into one station."

O.K., as long as everyone agrees on what they want to watch.

"I guess it's a trend now for hotels to have a satellite dish, and I want to be in on it," Kekic remarked.



Nick Kekic shows his latest dish, which he hopes will be a major drawing card for Station Hotel clientele.

Street lights for St. Joseph's area

Halton Hills general committee decided Monday night to spend about \$1,500 having three street lights put up on Mill St. West in the vicinity of St. Joseph's School.

The cost for the lights will come from the 1983 Acton portion of the street lighting budget. Engineer Robert Austin recommended the lights be put up after reviewing a request made in December by Councilor Dave Whiting.

The original request for the lights didn't come from the Halton Separate School Board or neighbors, but from parents whose children use the sidewalk to get to and from school. While normally the cost of lights would be assessed against the properties benefitting from the lights, this can't be done in this case since it is parents living all

over town who wanted the lights.

Also, Austin's report noted, when the expansion of the Acton urban servicing (water and sewers) boundary is finally approved that side of Mill St. West will be within the urban boundary and no longer part of Esqueving, so the lights would likely go in then and the costs charged to all taxpayers through the urban area charge portion of annual taxes. Austin was proposing the lights simply be put in earlier and that all taxpayers foot the bill now.

Rubbish on fire

No damage was reported by firefighters following a rubbish fire Monday at 9:04 p.m. at Lot 8, Con. 5, Erin Township.

ACTON (O.M.H.A.) MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting

Election of Officers

★ **ACTON ARENA** ★
Sunday, May 15th
Time: 2:00 p.m.

PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS TO BE PRESENTED FOR ELECTION

- President: Steve Yaroschak
- 1st Vice-President: Stewart Robertson
- 2nd Vice-President: Brian Campbell
- Secretary: Ron McKnight
- Treasurer: Joan Yalowica

Any interested person may contest any position on the proposed slate of officers by notifying the Secretary in writing by Monday, May 2, 1983. The Secretary will then advertise such person's intention in the Acton Free Press for two weeks prior to the Annual Meeting.

Secretary: Fran McKnight
249 Mary Street
Rockwood, Ontario