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# Super Sunday series starts again this year

by Carol Russell

How can you get great, "live", family entertainment at a low price and right in your own hometown?

The answer?—Buy a ticket for the Super Sunday Series.

What is the Super Sunday Series?—It's a programme of musical presentations, concerts, theatre, mime—any form of "live" entertainment—designed especially for children, but captivating enough to satisfy the entire family. And, not surprisingly, the performances are held on Sunday afternoons.

In 1981, Georgetown was anxiously awaiting the opening of the Halton Hills Cultural Centre. Members of the University Women's Club, accustomed to driving to Oakville, Brampton and Toronto for children's theatre, realized that, in spite of the many productions planned for the new John Elliott Theatre, there was little for children. So they approached the Arts Council for funding and planned their own series. Miraculously, the tickets were sold out in one day!!

The Super Sunday Series is still going strong and over the years has offered such performers as the Lampon Puppet Theatre, Eric Nagler, Jabberwock and Sons, April and Susan (of "Mr. Dressup" fame), and Lois, Herb and the Puppcoorns.

The Series for 1984-85 proves to be equally as enjoyable. It begins on November 4 with the Toy Town Troupers and their magical production of "Stick Witch Molasses" The story begins when Old Holbrook, the owner

of the Holbrook circus, dies. The ringmaster, Jabex Fump, and evil Hilda Grump, the fortune teller, join forces to mistreat Charles Holbrook, the rightful heir. The audience joins in the fun to help Charles lay claim to his inheritance. Be prepared for lively, educational theatre exposing you to a renewed world of imagination!

January 13, 1985 brings the Junior Jug Band with Chris and Ken Whiteley and Chris's children Jenny and Daniel. Chris and Ken have been performing since 1963 in many "adult" ventures such as The Original Sloth Band and the Paradise Revere. They have been performing for children in schools and libraries throughout Ontario for the past 10 years. Chris is a musician on, and Ken is a musician and co-producer on, all five of Raffi's records for children. Their own Junior Jug Band album is one of the top 10 albums for children in Canada.

Between them, the Whiteley brothers play over a dozen instruments, plus a variety of "homemade" instruments such as the spoons and the washtubs bass. They promise to involve the entire family in exuberant, toe-tapping sing-a-long.

Don't miss your chance to be part of these performances! A \$6.00 ticket enables you to see both the Toy Town Troupers and the Junior Jug Band. Quite a bargain!

Tickets are on sale Thursday, September 20, 1984 at the John Elliott Theatre Box Office at the Cultural Centre from 2:00 until 8:00 p.m. If you can't make it then or wish further information, call 877-3755 or 877-3246.

## Fonyo won't be running through Halton Hills

Steve Fonyo, the one-legged cancer victim running in the footsteps of Terry Fox, will not be coming through Halton Hills on his trek west.

According to Kim Kelloway, fund-raising secretary for the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society, Fonyo will be taking Hwy. 11 north to North Bay, then travelling west across the Ontario border on Hwy. 17.

Pat Scott, secretary for Georgetown's district, said Fonyo is currently drumming up additional support in the London, Wind-

sor and Sarnia areas and will be in the Richmond Hill-Newmarket area before he begins the northbound portion of his trip.

Claudetta Smith, president of the Halton Hills chapter of the Cancer Society, said both her division and the Acton chapter are accepting donations that will be forwarded to Fonyo's fund.

In Acton, donors can contact Hugh Paterson of Arthur St. or call 853-0896.

Georgetown donors can contact Cancer Society members at 164 Guelph St. or call 877-1124.

## Drinking and Driving Committee wants lower blood alcohol maximum

Drivers who have been drinking should only be allowed a maximum of 50 milligrams of alcohol in their blood to be considered not drunk, the Town of Halton Hills Drinking and Driving Committee has suggested.

The present maximum level is 80 milligrams for every 100 millilitres of blood, but, said committee chairman Pam Sheldon, policemen on the Committee said first offenders may get some leeway and offenders may have 90 milligrams or 100 milligrams of alcohol in their blood. By lowering the maximum there can still be that leeway but the range will be 50, 60 or 70 milligrams.

Sheldon was speaking at Tuesday's Town Council meeting where the Committee's report was presented.

The Committee was formed as a result of encouragement from the Ministry of the Attorney General and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario for all communities to come up with effective measures and

programs on the problem of drinking and driving.

A blood check of those involved in car accidents when it is suspected that alcohol contributed to the accident, more money from the province for police alcohol detection equipment such as the "Alert Detector" used currently; an increase in the drinking age in Ontario to 21 years from 19 years, and a requirement in Ontario that all driver's licences have a picture of the driver were the other suggestions made by the committee.

The committee represented a good cross-section of people. Two policemen, James Erskin the police commissioner, someone from Alcoholics Anonymous, a psychologist, a minister and a housewife with young teenagers sat on the committee.

Councillor Mike Armstrong commended the Committee and Sheldon.

"The Committee has done an excellent job," he said.

## Region 'great debate', EFW plan shelved

Regional council's "great debate" over a much-touted proposal to burn up to 75 per cent of Halton's solid waste was resolved as expected last Wednesday, with councillors shelving the scheme until all the details are ironed out.

Council did "the only thing it could," to use chairman Pete Pomeroy's words, in putting the elaborate Energy from Waste (EFW) proposal on hold, likely until 1996.

Faced with extensive wrangles over building an EFW plant with its massive incinerator and smokestack, choosing an appropriate site and negotiating with existing industry to benefit from the steam or electric power produced by the incineration, council instead turned its entire attention back to landfilling.

At the same time, council will establish a citizens' advisory committee on the solid waste matters to offset stated concerns over the availability of information on consultants' and council's deliberations.

While the struggle to find additional landfill capacity somewhere in the Region continues, staff will explore EFW options for future consideration. New customers for EFW power will be sought and Oakville's Ford will be asked to reconsider its decision to pull out of the program.

Ford was one of ten area industries and industrial sites examined by consultants for a

possible tie-in with the proposed EFW plant. Acton's Beardmore plant was also among them, but because of environmental and technical factors, was never high in the running.

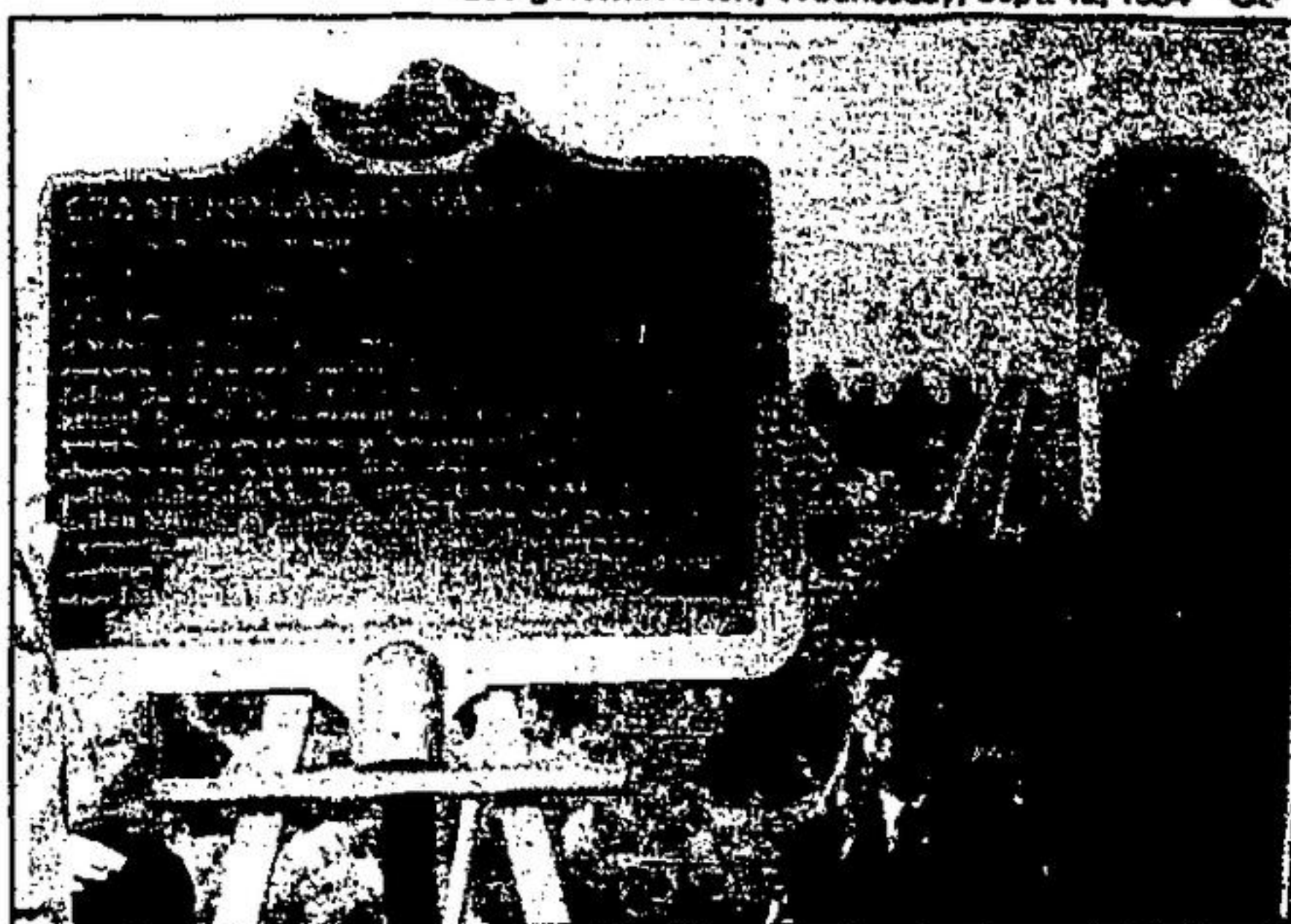
The decision to shelve EFW, Pomeroy told councillors and interested guests, represents "a giant step forward," one necessitated by the virtual impossibility of defending the program in the absence of a corporate customer.

Certain doors were left ajar: if ongoing studies turn up an EFW site better than any other potential site in Halton and eligible for "a very significant non-Regional financial contribution," an electricity-producing plant will be considered.

Burlington Councillor Joan Little did some tallying of projected EFW costs had the program been endorsed. By 1996 under existing circumstances, she pointed out, an estimated 300,000 Halton residents would have to pay \$85 million for the program or \$280 per capita per year.

"Now come on," she said, "where's the feasibility in that?"

Supporting the move to have Ford reconsider its position, Burlington Mayor Roly Bird advised council to keep all available options open. He said he "wouldn't bet" that Halton will have approved a suitable landfill site even three years down the road.



Lieutenant-Governor John Aird unveils the plaque at the site of the reconstructed Indian village at Crawford Lake, near Campbellville.

## Lt.-Gov. Aird officially opens Indian village

More than 500 people joined Ontario Lieutenant Governor John Aird in officially opening the Crawford Lake Indian Village and Conservation Centre Sunday at the historical site.

The project has been more than two years in the offing and will need still more time before all facets of the final project are completed. A Halton Region Conservation Foundation drive of \$700,000 has reached \$522,000 with yet one year remaining. With many of the projects completed on the site, it was felt the time was right to open it.

The opening ceremonies featured a scene-stealer when an imposter, representing an Indian, spoke on the dais alongside Lt.-Gov. Aird for several minutes. It was only after the ceremonies were completed that his true identity was uncovered. He had fled the scene and was not identified.

On the official opening day, members of the public watched a variety of exhibits and films in the conservation centre. The Foundation isn't yet able to purchase displays but the Bruce Trail Association, the Royal Ontario Museum, and other groups provided suitable displays.

Lt.-Gov. Aird unveiled two special plaques at the ceremonies.

One plaque notes the financial contributions of the major benefactors of the fund-raising drive. Special plaques noting the contributions of the Burton Charitable Foundation of Milton, the Robert Bateman family, and the Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows were placed in the new Conservation Centre.

In addition, a special plaque noting the contributions of the Burton Charitable

Foundation was placed in the main display hall of the centre.

Allan Burton has served in a volunteer position as vice-chairman of the Halton Region Conservation Foundation for several years.

The elation of the project's progress is explained by Louise Hebb, the foundation chairman.

"Everyone on the Foundation is thrilled that we have accomplished so much in such a short time," she said. "When we started the campaign in 1982, the economic recession was also beginning to take hold of the economy so we were grateful for the support we have received during these tough economic times."

The Foundation has named two rooms in honour of two of its benefactors.

The Conservation Centre's auditorium is named in honour of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Fund which provided a \$50,000 grant for this purpose. The Fund disperses money raised by its shows across Canada each year earmarked for worthy conservation projects.

The Resource Library in the Centre is named for the Bateman family. Artist Robert Bateman and his wife Brigit, have served as co-chairmen of the Foundation's education committee during the fund-raising project.

Mr. Bateman donated an original acrylic painting of Crawford Lake which raised \$18,000 as the prize in a special draw. He also donated fees from a number of speaking engagements and the family has donated seven limited edition prints for permanent display in the Centre.

## IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOU MAY NEVER FORGET.



There are some very good reasons to stop for stationary school buses. Such as the penalties for not stopping, which could include six demerit points, fines up to \$1,000 and even imprisonment.

And this year, there's something new to watch for. Chrome yellow school buses can be used for passengers under 18 to or from any event—day or night. Drivers will activate their flashing red lights and stop arms when their passengers get on or off the bus.

But the most important reason of all is

simply this: Your mistake could cost a child's life. And that kind of mistake is never forgotten.

So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus with its red lights flashing and stop arm extended. Drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about six car lengths) behind the bus.

So be extra careful at all times. Keep an eye out for flashing lights and stop arms on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child!



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