



LION AND THE GLADIATORS

It's been a long time since a crowd in an arena has watched a lion cornered by gladiators. In this case the lion is Georgetown Lion Eric Hooton, and the gladiators are Georgetown Little Theatre types Ian Lee and Linda Nicholls who dropped in at the Lions' Bavarian Beer Garden Saturday to plug their upcoming theatre season.

"Flak Will Fly"

Scrap the Old Forge is Road Committee Decision

"I guess the flak will fly again" said Mayor Robert Speck, Mississauga, as his Peel County good roads committee Thursday approved demolition of the forge building at Terra Cotta. The recommendation from the committee will be brought before county council for ratification during its September session.

County engineer Robert Knight told the committee that despite his efforts to interest people in the county owned building only one application had come in for rental, and that at \$75 per month.

OLD SHED
"It has no heating or plumbing and is an old shed patched up with wallboard on the inside," said Warden Ivor McMullin. "If it was of some historic value, then we would preserve it."

The forge building was the centre of a storm of controversy some months ago when preliminary plans for road widening involved destruction of the building. The building was purchased by the county, but when the road program was abandoned for the present, disposal of the house and property has

been a prime concern of the roads committee.

TEAR IT DOWN
"We may run into a lot of complications if we rent it," said Warden McMullin.

"We may be forced to repair it from ground to roof for a tenant. It would be better if we tore it down," replied Mayor Speck. "Why couldn't Chinguacousy condemn it, then the county will tear it down, you would get all the flak then."

"I'd rather the flak remained here," replied Cr. George Gardhouse of Chinguacousy.

Michaelangelo Sculpture Master's Greatest Work

Mrs. Vicki Owen, who with her husband spent three months in Italy this spring, illustrated a talk on sculpture with interesting slides when she spoke to members of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at their September meeting.

She dealt mainly with the works of Michaelangelo, whose work in the sixteenth century made him probably the greatest artistic genius in history in sculpture, painting, poetry and architecture.

He designed the dome of St. Peter's, the Medici Chapel in Florence and the Capitoline Hill in Rome. His paintings of the 'Creation' in the Sistine Chapel in St. Peter's are world famous.

GREATEST WORK
Mrs. Owen admires his sculpture as his greatest work — particularly 'David' carved from an oblong marble chunk 18 feet high and weighing several tons. It took three years to complete and now stands in the Academy Art Gallery in Florence.

The Sistine Chapel ceiling and a statue of Moses are among his most famous works.

LOTS SOLD
The following resolution was proposed by Frank Leaver, Port Credit, and Mel Robinson, Toronto Gore: "After a great deal of research, it has been found that the forge building has no historic value. We recommend the building be demolished and its site sold after sufficient land has been held for future road improvements."

Year in Jamaica is Depicted in Slides
Mrs. Lynn Hart, who had spent a year in Jamaica, showed slides of that country to fellow members of St. Andrew's U.C.W. at their September meeting in the church board room on September 9.

Also in slides, Mrs. Kelvin Johnston showed pictures of the summer wedding of her son Gerald.

Mrs. Florence Baker led in devotions. A breakdown of income and disbursements to date was given by Mrs. Evelyn Martin. The women are planning a bake sale this month and a rummage sale in October.

To close the evening every member had brought her own favourite dessert and recipe and these were served with tea and coffee.

Symphony to Visit Holy Cross School

There will be symphonies in the Georgetown separate school this year.

The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra will come to Holy Cross school for a pilot project in music education.

Hollon separate school board has emphatically approved the project. Trustee Don Hill, chairman of the education committee, was instructed to proceed regardless of where the funds for the program would eventually be found.

The board will also try to arrange a program at a second school closer to Hamilton. After the orchestra project is evaluated, the board will decide whether it should be tried in other county schools.

NEW SEASON
Mrs. Cynthia Partridge was hostess and plans for a new season include a rummage party at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, a rummage sale, a corn roast and the Beta Ball.

Next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Judy Lawday, 20 Sarah Street.



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Insanity Verdict, Youth Cleared, Murder Attempt

A 15 1/2 year old Georgetown area juvenile was found not guilty of attempted murder Wednesday afternoon by reason of insanity.

The youth who pleaded not guilty was tried before Ontario Supreme Court Justice E. G. Moorhouse and a 12 man jury in one of the first jury trials of the fall sittings of the court.

STABBED
He was charged after a May stabbing in which a woman was stabbed nearly 30 times. The case was to be tried behind closed doors in Juvenile & Family Court, but Mr. Justice Moorhouse explained to the court it was brought out into an open court "to allow justice to be done to both the boy and the community."

Members of the press were instructed by Mr. Justice Moorhouse not to mention the name of the juvenile, the name of the woman who was stabbed or the exact location of the incident.

PROTECTS IDENTITY
His request complies with Section 427 of the Criminal Code of Canada, a new section of the code which protects the

identity of defendants if requested.

Appearing on behalf of the youth was Georgetown lawyer Jack Bellegheim.

He called no evidence in the case, resting on testimony by Crown witness, Dr. Stanley Hrab, a psychiatrist at the Clark Institute of Psychology in Toronto where the youth was sent for 60 days observation after the offence.

COMMENDED
It took just over three hours for the trial and three-quarters of an hour of this time was taken for deliberation by the all-male jury.

When the verdict was read, Mr. Justice Moorhouse commended OPP Const. Carmen Wright for his work on the case and he congratulated both Mr. Bellegheim and Crown Attorney Douglas Latimer for their cooperation.

TO ASYLUM
"This has been one of the best examples I have seen of a counsel serving his client," he said.

The youth is to be remanded to the Asylum for the Crimi-

ally insane in Ponetanguishene for treatment. This case will come up for a yearly review by a special committee delegated by Ontario's Lieutenant Governor.

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Rochdale Residents Find Drug Editorials' Amusing

Toronto, Ontario

Dear Sir:

As an ex-resident of Georgetown I have been following your editorials on drugs and other 'unhealthy modern phenomena' (Mospport) with great amusement.

When are you going to get your head out of the sand and realize that young people today are building a culture which is healthier both physically and mentally than the existing military-industrial culture of which you are a part.

I attended the Mospport festival and neither my morals nor the laws of my conscience were abused. The only laws abused were the drug laws. Which I regard as personal freedom a person must decide himself. As you sit comfortably in your office and pass judgment on something of which you have had little personal experience (there is a cultural revolution happening in hopes of bettering this dog-eat-dog world.

The older generation is the one responsible for polluting the environment and failing to conserve the natural resources through their blind desire for power and material possessions. To list the faults of the society now existing would just be rehashing all the old arguments and there is no time to waste arguing. Ecologists have prophesied that if the world keeps going at its present pace there will be no pure water left in 20 years, and water is the basic

need of our whole physical existence.

Today sir, not tomorrow or next week, everybody has to do his utmost to save the world, from becoming a polluted ball of confusion. We have to get out of resource consuming and time wasting activities such as space races, wars, World power plays, and restricting other peoples personal liberties, get together and fight this menace.

I don't mean just the younger generation but the old and black and the white and the yellow and the sunburned have to work as human beings for the betterment of the human race. Power to People!

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