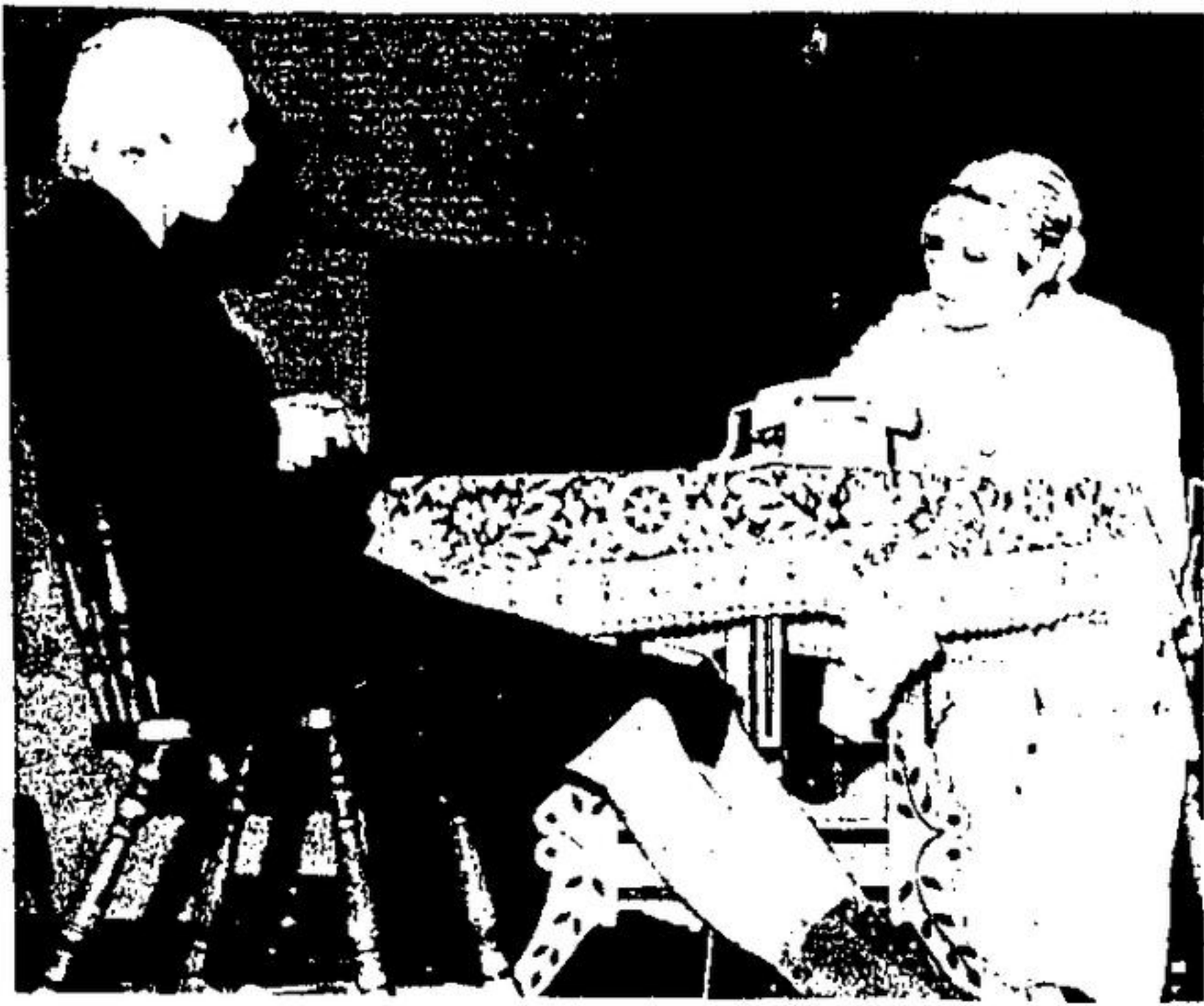


# Instant old



ROB MILLS AND KAREN MUNROE as they appeared in the one act play, "Tub", that is Georgetown District High School's entry in the Harlequin Spring Festival at Galt.

It takes time to grow old. It takes even more time to age using all the experiences and frustrations of life as an eternal reference book that will serve as a reminder to further generations.

Two Georgetown District High School students, Rob Mills and Karen Munroe, decided to speed the aging process and call upon their acting talents to portray a couple in their late 70's in the high school's entry for the Harlequin Spring Festival for secondary school students to be held in Galt.

The competition drew over 90 applications of which 15 including Georgetown's were allowed to take part in the festival which features Canadian one-act plays.

Karen Munroe received best actress award for her efforts in "Tub" with Rob Mills was awarded the best male honour, for "Memorex" and Bryan McCormick received second for his production entitled "Water."

Make-up for the production took over six hours to complete. Layer upon layer of liquid latex was applied to the face of Karen by Rob before he could begin work on his own aging.

The latex, when dry, actually penetrates the pores of the skin and after many hours

of wearing can cause the skin to become severely irritated due to lack of air.

The rubbery compound costs over a dollar per tube and to do the job properly it takes three tubes per person before the teenage faces become those weathered 80-year-old countenances.

"The play is a challenge," said Michelle Mole, director and teacher of the group. "This play involves real character portrayal. Rob and Karen must be capable of acting 80 years old in one scene and in their mid-forties in another."

Mike Reid also appears in the play as the old couples only child. The role he plays must represent a child at about the age of seven. Jorge Walter portrays the son as he enters the army.

The set for the production was designed by Lee Anne Woodward with lighting by Villem Teder and Brian Smith. Special photographic effects were done by Paul Jones to further the reminiscent effect of the play.

This is Rob Mills' second adventure in the world of latex make-up techniques. His character, Frankenstein, was created with liquid latex for the play he adapted from the novel depicting the actual life of the monster.



ROB MILLS applies the final coat of liquid latex while director Michelle Mole watches. Application of the makeup took over six hours from start to finish.

## Comparative shopping for drugs

Consumers could save up to 45 percent when buying many prescribed drugs thanks to a new system Zellers are adopting in their chain of 44 pharmacies across Canada, including Georgetown's outlet in the Market Plaza.

As Georgetown's manager Les Griffiths commented, the system is aimed at making the buying of drugs "more consumer oriented."

The keys to the new system are "Drug Choice Charts" which are posted at the main entrance of the store and in the pharmacy department. The large charts list many of the most prescribed drugs both by their generic name and by their better known proper names. They show the various name brands under which the international drug companies market their brand of the generic drugs and the comparative prices they sell for.

Diazepam, for example, is the generic name of a popular sedative. The same drug is sold under a variety of brand names such as E-Pam, Vivol, Paxel or Valium. There are a few cases when the same drug may be known by as many as 30 or more brand names.

By using the chart and by consulting with your doctor and pharmacist on the proper drug for your symptoms you may find that the name brand drug you have been using may not be your only choice.

The difference in price between certain generic drugs and brand names can be quite substantial. One example taken from the chart posted in

the Georgetown store showed the cost of 20 tablets of Penicillin G ranging from \$4.58 for a well known manufacturer's brand to \$2.77 for the generic drug.

Librium ranged in price from \$3.61 to \$3.61. Valium ranged from \$4.74 to \$3.13.

Despite the range in costs the quality of the drug is assured through government testing.

There are, however, instances where the doctor may

want his patient to use only a specific brand. In that case he will write on the prescription, "No Substitutes."

A step-by-step explanation of how to use the facts and figures on the chart is provided in the lower, right hand corner of the chart.

One of the most important steps however is consulting with your doctor if you are considering changing from one brand to another.

According to a qualified

spokesman for Zellers, Dr. Murray Katz of Montreal, the "main problem in the present system is that the drug companies sell their drugs to pharmacies at widely different prices simply because they are not being forced by the consumer to compete with each other. One company's brand of the same drug may sell at ten times the price of another company's despite the fact that the quality of both is the same.

## Home economist talks to WI

By Alicia Scott

Silverwood WI held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Marchington on Thursday. The meeting opened with the collect and roll call which was answered by "Retirement hopes and plans" some of which didn't always come true.

The secretary-treasurer read minutes of the annual meeting and gave the treasurer's report. A letter from ARC Industries in Hornby was read in which the group was thanked for their donation to the worthwhile cause.

An invitation was received for the sixth annual party at the Manor in Milton. Several members plan to go. Plans were also made for the Halton district annual to be held at St. Paul's Church in Milton on

May 21. Achievement Day is May 24 for the 4-H Girls and will be held in Milton. It's a Peel-Halton project at which home economist Lorraine Holding will be in charge.

The WI members decided to participate with 16 other branches to entertain WI members from BC.

Mrs. Wilson gave a report on the Manor party. Mrs. Gothe gave a short talk on family unity and its influence on family communications.

The sale of plants and seeds was a success. They will be soon planted in members' gardens.

Miss Lorraine Holding, home economist with the ministry of agriculture and food for Peel-Halton, was the meeting's guest speaker. She spoke on a number of topics including: sizing, labelling and pricing food; and textile labelling and symbols.

The meeting closed with a lunch.

Community sympathy goes to the Miller family on the death of Mrs. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidney of

Thornbury visited old neighbours recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Canary, Florida are visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Molozzi.

On May 5 there was a rainfall in the Silverwood area that resulted in .81 inches of rain followed the next day by a rainfall of 1.06 inches for a total of 1.87 inches.

Last Week's News Silverwood Women's Institute, along with Limehouse and Ballinfad branches, entertained the residents of the Manor in Milton on Wednesday, April 23. Those whose birthdays came in April received a gift from the Women's Institutes. There were 26 birthdays in April.

The table was beautifully set and decorated as were the cakes. The residents enjoyed a nice luncheon and a program arranged by the three branches. Mrs. Charlotte Ironside kept things going smoothly.

Mrs. Given and Paul Schwartz gave a humorous chicken skit. Mr. and Mrs. J. McEnery and Mr. and Mrs. E. McEnery contributed to the program by playing the piano and leading a singsong.

Wendy Hannah of Limehouse played her guitar. The soft, quiet tune was much appreciated.

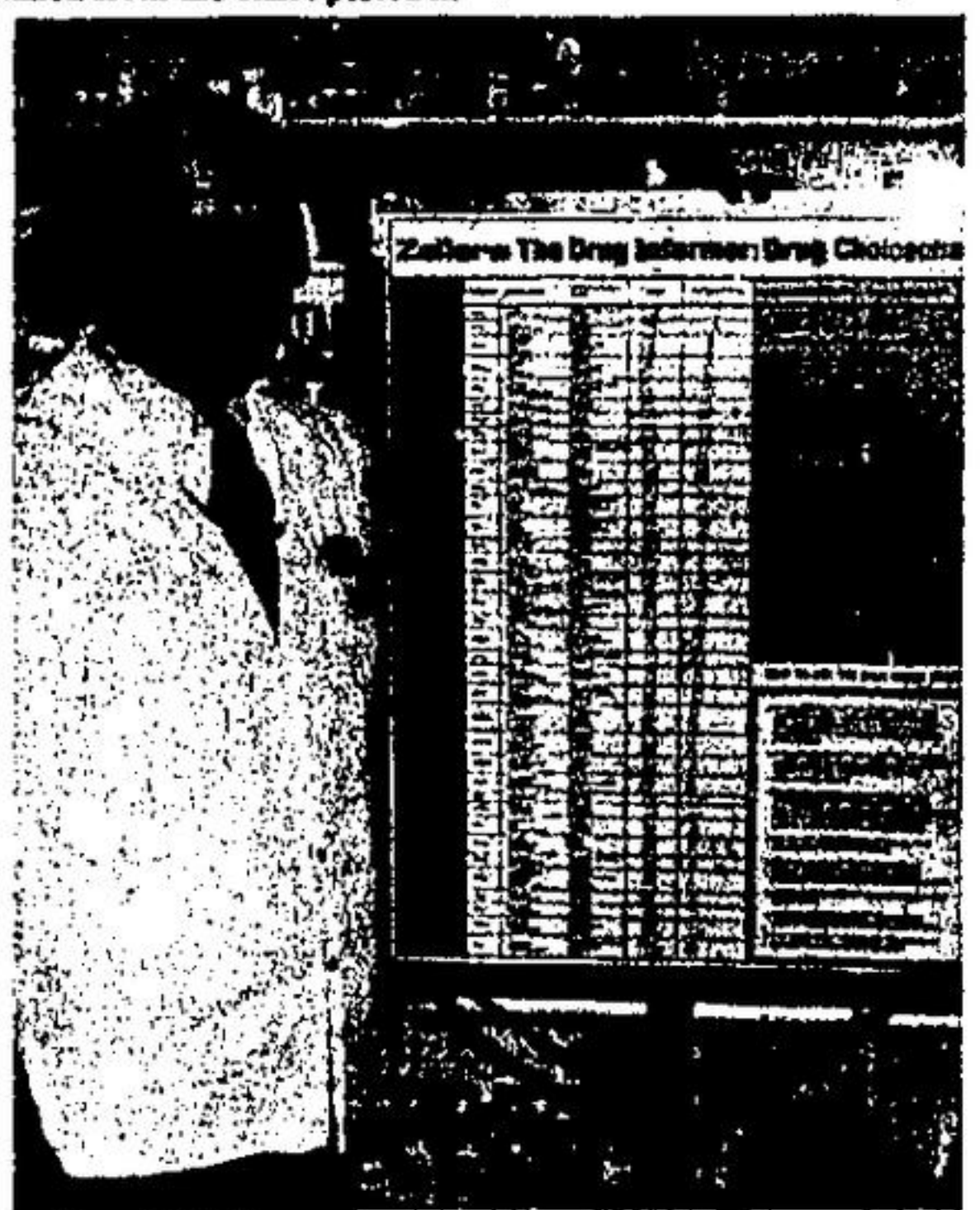
The final number of the program was a minuet dance presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gothe. This stately dance was very popular in the 18th century. Mrs. Gothe designed and made the costumes. Michael Gothe was the set co-ordinator while Peter Gothe was the technical producer.

The Gothe family in conjunction with the Silverwood Women's Institute participated in this community service project together as a family to show their support for Premier William Davis's proclamation that the month of May will be Family Unity Month in Ontario.

The residents of the Manor enjoyed the program immensely.

A community welcome to Silverwood goes to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory and family who purchased Mr. Burgess's home this spring.

In two rainfalls recently we received 1.87 and .26 inches for a total of 2.13 inches of rain.



RAY ANDERSON pharmacist at Zellers, explains the working of the new chart employed by all Zellers' stores.

## Proclamation

whereas the family is widely recognized as the most important unit in our society and the foundation upon which the structure of our society rests;

AND WHEREAS the quality of community life begins with the family home;

AND WHEREAS families are continually seeking more effective ways to combat elements in society which work against family harmony;

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This program is provided free of charge and is made possible through contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign

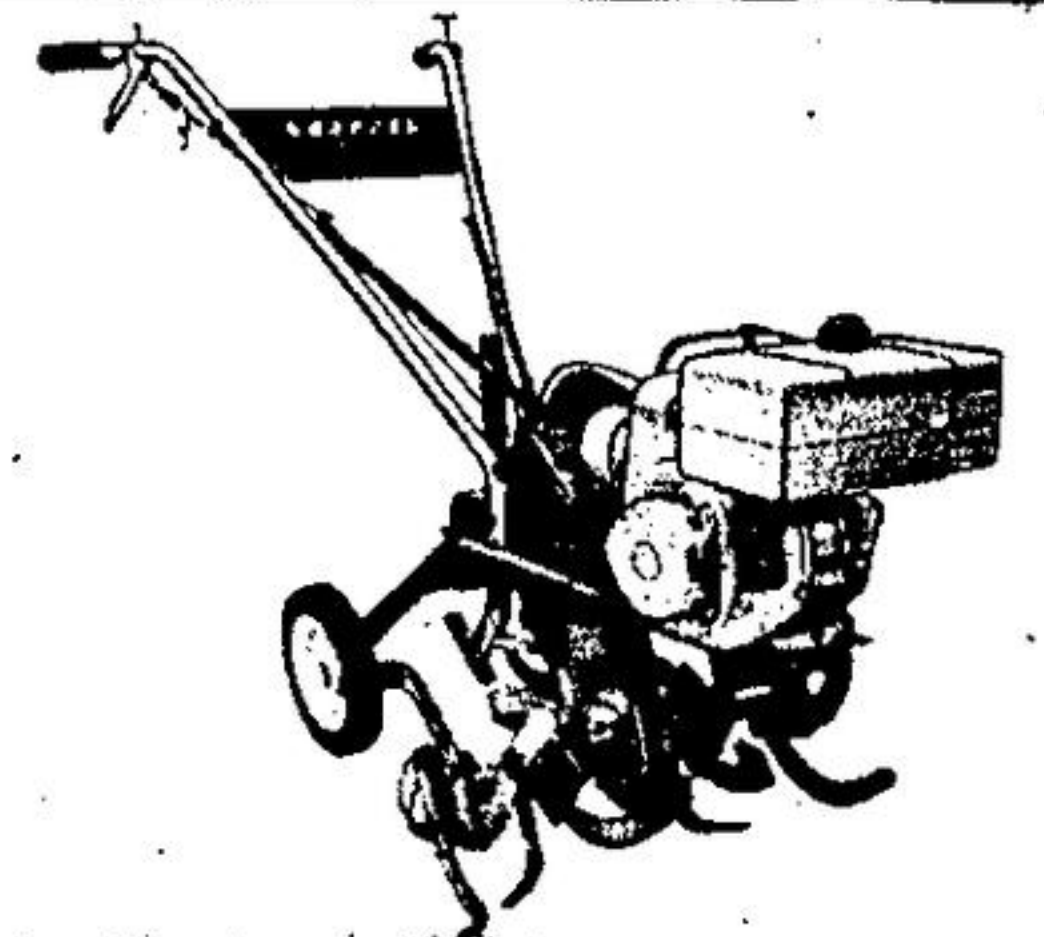
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