



Ron Hunt, director of Georgetown Little Theatre's production of *How the Other Half Lives*, makes an adjustment to the set model. The play opens Oct. 20 at Howard Wigglesworth School.

Georgetown play is creative

There won't be a traditional curtain rising Oct. 20 when the Georgetown Little Theatre opens its first production of the season Oct. 20 at Howard Wigglesworth School.

Instead after the audience is seated, there'll be a blackout and when the lights come on, they'll illuminate the two simultaneous sets of the British comedy, *How the Other Half Lives*.

Director of the six member cast Ron Hunt said in an interview that when the play was televised a split screen technique was used to get across the idea of the "excellent written comedy."

"I saw it once in Guelph," Hunt said, "and wondered

about the set. I thought I'd have to work my brain all night but after 20 seconds it was all right.

From a director's point of view, "the whole play is exciting," Hunt said "because of the peculiar concept—a double room and a double event and can I present it well as a believable situation."

Hunt said the problems of casting the play were "considerable" partly because a couple of good leading men have gone to Brampton. "The problem was getting usable men—someone who looks the part."

The cast is Val Stoddart and Derek Joyes who play the couple Fiona and Frank

Foster, Joanna Grant and newcomer Stephen Bloom who play the couple Teresa and Bob Phillips and Joyce Holland, also a newcomer, and John Roe who play Mary and William Detweiler.

Hunt said he recently returned from a one week director's course at Trent University through the courtesy of the Brampton Musical Society and is putting to use in the rehearsals some of the "bits and pieces" he learned there.

Each actor must write out a

character analysis of his or her own part as well as the others, Hunt said. "We have always done character analysis but now it's written. Writing adds permanence and makes you look deeper," he said.

The proceeds of the first night and the wine and cheese party that follows will be donated to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded. Last year's benefit night raised over \$600 which was donated to the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital.

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Limehouse WMS and WI meet

BY MRS. A.W. BENTON
Herald Correspondent

Mrs. Songer and family of Mimico visited Mrs. W. Mitchell for a day last week. Mrs. Mitchell celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends late in August.

Miss Blanche Brigham, a nurse who has been living in Vancouver, came east to live with her sister Mrs. Roughley.

Eight members of Limehouse W.I. attended the luncheon in Milton Thursday in recognition of the 75th anniversary by Halton District W.I. Mrs. H. Maluske, provincial president, was the speaker.

The W.M.S. met at Mrs. A.W. Benton's home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roughley was in the

chair, Mrs. Crichton read the scripture and Mrs. N. Kirkwood read from Rabbi

Rosenberg's book for study. The Mizpah closed the meeting and lunch was served.

Furness supports arthritis fund drive

Dr. Alex Furness announced last week that the annual Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society canvass in Halton Hills starts Sept. 27.

He said support should be shown to the society's efforts because arthritis affects more single Canadians than any other single disease.

"It is the greatest single cause of lost time in business and industry and directly affects a substantial loss in profits," he said in a prepared statement.

Dr. Furness said that because of the high costs of

medication and treatment of the disease, it frequently reduces average individuals and families to indigent status and the result is family breakdown, and individual suffering.

The Georgetown Knights of Columbus begin their annual campaign for The Arthritis Society the week of September 27.

It is hoped \$5,000 will be donated for research and education in the quest to discover the cause of arthritis, which afflicts one out of five Canadian families.



Georgetown Little Theatre president Bob Lee poses beside one of the GLT's raffle prizes for Georgetown Fall Fair, Oct. 1 and 2. The doll was made by GLT member Joanne Grant.

Council approves study

Town council has approved an engineering study of the effects of the removal of the Papermill Dam on the Credit River subject to Halton Region being declared the benefiting municipality.

Council last year refused endorsement of the removal of the dam until the effects of the removal are known.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) has commissioned an engineering firm to carry out the study because it does not have the expertise to conduct such a study.

Regional treasurer Don Farmer said two weeks ago that the region will be assessed the cost of the study because it is the benefiting municipality.

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OBITUARIES

An active Sunday school teacher, service held for Ellen Chaplin

Ellen Barbara (Francis) Chaplin, a long-time Georgetown resident, died Aug. 22 at the age of 70 in Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

Funeral services were held in St. George's Anglican Church by Rev. R. Gallagher Aug. 25. Mrs. Chaplin was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were her nephews Floyd Brigden, Dave Bowman, Albert Carter Jr., grandson Robert Mossop

and family friends Bruce Gummer and Maurice Herbert.

Mrs. Chaplin, born to Henry and Barbara Francis in England in 1905, moved with her family to Canada in 1907. They settled in Georgetown.

A former student of Chapel Street School, Mrs. Chaplin was active as a Sunday school teacher and choir member of St. George's Anglican Church. She was married there, June 1928, to

Percy H. Chaplin, who passed away in 1973.

Mrs. Chaplin had four daughters and one son: Henry Chaplin, Helen (Mrs. D. Mossop), Doris (Mrs. C. Doyle), Eleanor (Mrs. K. Burke) of Georgetown and Joan (Mrs. H. Stennett) of Trenton, Ontario.

A former Girl Guide leader, Mrs. Chaplin was a member of the St. George's Anglican Church, Women, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 120, Wednesday Afternoon and Golden Age Bowling leagues, and the Ups and Downs Dart Team of the Georgetown Ladies Dart League, until her illness in July of this year.

Mrs. Chaplin is survived by her five children, 18 grandchildren, sisters Dorothy (Mrs. A. Carter) and Edith (Mrs. D. Bowman) of Georgetown and Lillian (Mrs. T. Given) of Ballinacree.

She was predeceased by Barbara (Mrs. C. Davis), Lyla (Mrs. H. Savings), Alice, Harry and Edward Francis, all of Georgetown.

Matilda Henderson Georgetown resident,

Funeral services were conducted by Father Otger Devent in McClure-Jones Funeral Home for Matilda Jane Henderson (Smith) Sept. 3. Mrs. Henderson, who died in Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Aug. 31, was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were her sons Harold, Roy and Robert, son-in-law James Sunnucks, grandsons William Henderson and Lenard Sunnucks.

Mrs. Henderson was born to Charles Smith and Jane Boyle in Chatham, New Brunswick in 1900. She attended school there, and moved to the Horby-Stewarttown area after marrying John T. Henderson of Georgetown. Later they made Georgetown their permanent home.

Predeceased by her husband, Mrs. Henderson is survived by sons and

daughters: Albert of Hamilton, Viola (Mrs. G. Nash) of New Brunswick, William of Sudbury, Harold and Roy of Georgetown, Elizabeth (Mrs. George Rogers) of Asterville, Ontario, Jane (Mrs. James Sunnucks), Bert and Robert of Georgetown.

She is also survived by sisters Mona (Mrs. Joe Patterson) of Toronto, Viola (Mrs. Wacl) and Helen (Mrs. Sherwin) of California, Hazel (Mrs. Williams) of Ohio, and brother Mr. Harold Smith of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Mrs. Henderson also leaves 35 children and 18 great-grandchildren.

BOILERS

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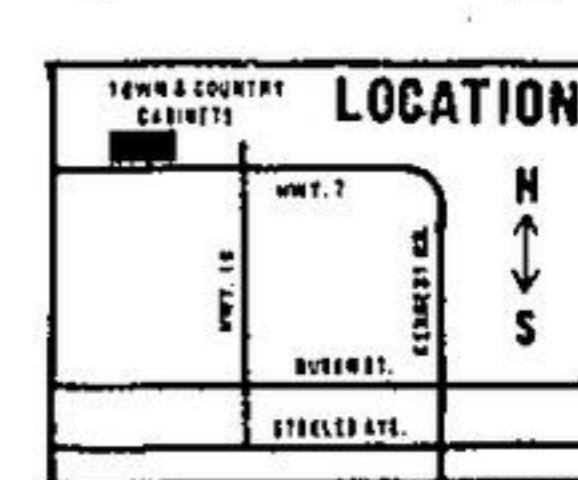


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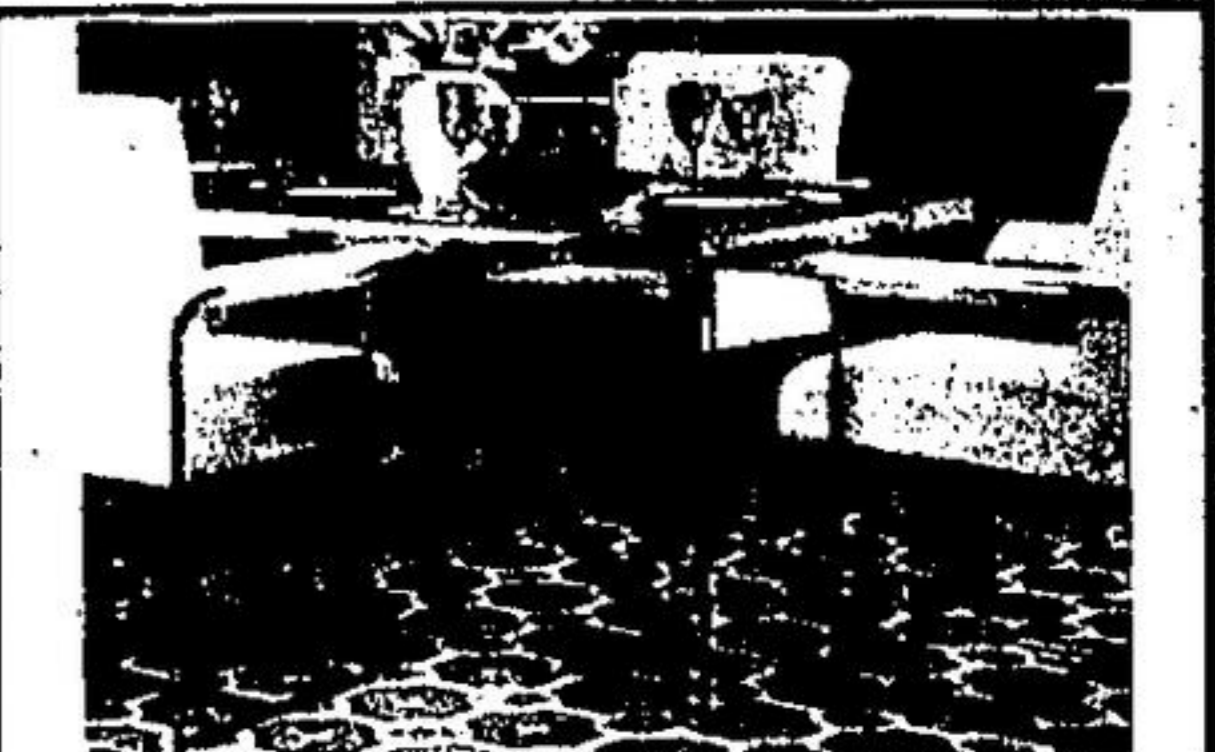


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