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The sound equipment purchased with help from a Wintario grant for Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT) was fully utilized in the production Murder Mistaken. GLT members believe the audiences will hear better quality sound. At the control panel are Brad Waters, left, and Susan McGowan.

**Ballinafad district news**

By WINFRED SMITH  
Herald correspondent

The March meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Koperdraad. Members arrived in good time, as dessert and tea was served prior to the meeting.

Little tables were set up in the living room and those in charge assisted Mrs. Koperdraad with the serving of assorted lards and squares.

Shortly after 2 p.m., the President Mrs. Jamieson, called the meeting to order. She opened with words of wisdom, all repeated the Mary Stewart collect and sang the W.I. opening ode.

Twelve were present and answered the roll call which was "If You Were Faced with Racial Problems, What Would You Do About It?"

It proved to be lengthy but most interesting as each had a story to tell. Mrs. Slessoraites and Mrs. Marshall volunteered to be the nominating committee and report at the annual meeting in April.

It was agreed by all members that we assist two neighbourhood branches with the annual April birthday party at the Manor.

The F.W.I.O. presidents' letter was read which stated that fees would be \$2.00 this year. The motion was carried

to send donations to the Erlend Lee Home and to Save The Sight Fund.

This was Citizenship and World Affairs meeting and convener Mrs. Koperdraad then took the chair.

Mrs. Grace McEnery gave the motto which tied in with the theme of racial problems.

Mrs. Marshall had the current events and several conveners gave two minute reports for the benefit of those who were unable to attend Summary day.

Mrs. Given recited the poem which she composed for that day, also some samples of needlepoint were passed around.

The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada.

Mr. Barker of England is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Pinkerton and their two sons.

Several of our residents have returned or are taking holidays down south. Among those who have returned are Miss Lillian Shortill, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckrell.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Mary Black had the misfortune to fall in her home recently which resulted in a broken ankle.

There seems to be an enthusiastic group of girls taking

the 4H Home-making course "Focus On Living". There are a variety of things taught there this time under the supervision of Mrs. Slessoraitis and Mrs. Koperdraad.

Quilting, embroidery and sports are some of the activities they are engaged in.

On Saturday the girls went for a cross-country ski.

The previous Saturday they met at the home of Mrs. Koperdraad. They have named themselves "The Living Dolls". Following are the slate of officers and the names of the girls taking part in the project.

President - Kathy Lozinski, vice-president - Anne Martin, Secretary - picked at each meeting, treasurer - Judy Lozinski, Press reporter - Jackie Koperdraad. Other members are Doris Ella, Shelly Wilson, Lydia Koperdraad, Christine Curry.

The congregation attending church on Sunday were delighted to hear the children's anthem Cum Ba Yah. Some of the youngsters were absent due to various reasons but under the direction of Mrs. Jessop and Mr. Pinkerton the Juniors did very well. The sermon was the 4th of the Lenten Series entitled "The True Vine."

**Grants loss means programs must now prove their worth**

Transitional grants to cover the switchover to regional government have petered out, and new programs will have to prove their worth before council will approve them.

Halton Hills planner Mario Venditti told the Exquisite Historical Society Wednesday.

The society is investigating the possibility of forming a local architectural conservation advisory committee (LACAC), which would advise council on historically significant buildings and sites, and architecturally significant buildings.

Such buildings and sites can, under the Ontario Heritage Act, be protected from alteration or demolition by being designated as historically or architecturally significant.

Once a building has been designated, however, council is not obliged to provide funds to maintain or protect the building.

The purpose of the Ontario Heritage Act and the function of a LACAC were explained by society secretary Tudor Beattie, while Mr. Venditti and regional planning staff member Wayne McEachern explained the positions of the town and the region.

Mr. Beattie explained the provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act and the procedure for designating a building as historically or architecturally significant.

The Act is administered by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, but the responsibility of setting the process in motion rests with the municipality, he said.

"The Act says 'you may do this,' not 'you have to do this,'" Mr. Beattie said. The idea of preserving places of architectural and historical significance is to preserve them, not just as monuments, but as people places, he added.

Mr. Beattie said that a municipal council may establish bylaw a LACAC of not less than five members to advise council. Council is expected to consult with the LACAC before designating a building as being one of architectural or historical significance.

Once the decision is made to designate a building, the owner of the property and the Ontario Heritage Foundation must be notified, and a notice must be published in a local newspaper.

Once the owner receives receives notice that the building is being designated, he is not allowed to carry out any alteration on the property or demolish any part of it.

Once the notice has been published, any interested person has 30 days in which to register an objection with the

town clerk. The designation can be repealed, but once the building has been designated no changes can be made without the permission of council.

If an application is made to council to alter a building which has been designated as historically or architecturally significant, council has 90 days to approve or reject the application. Once the process has run its course, council's decision on the application for alteration is final.

When an application is made to demolish the designated building, Mr. Beattie said, council can only hold off demolition for 180 days, and must respond within 90 days. This gives interested citizens a chance to make proposals about the building.

Municipal councils are free to give funds to assist in preserving historical and architecturally significant buildings.

The Heritage Act also allows for the designation of entire areas as historically or architecturally significant. The purpose of this designation would be to protect against incompatible buildings being erected in the area, and to maintain a unified "but not necessarily unique" appearance to the area.

Regional staff planner Wayne McEachern said the region's role in Heritage conservation is not clearly defined in the legislation. The region of Halton has been encouraging the area municipalities to form their own LACACs, and it has also been suggested that a regional LACAC be formed with one representative from each area LACAC.

Mr. Venditti said the town hasn't been deeply involved in historical preservation because the town has never taken an comprehensive look at the historical sites in Halton Hills.

"The town has only tried to safeguard the municipalities interests through planning," Mr. Venditti said. There is no committee to advise the town on historical and architectural conservation, he said, and no architectural or historical expertise on staff or on council.

Mr. Venditti said a presentation to council on the formation of a LACAC should include information on the Heritage Act, the responsibilities of the municipality under the Act, and what the society has done so far towards preserving historical sites.

"You have to explain the whole package to them," he said.

Mr. Venditti said an unwillingness on the part of the province to dictate to the municipalities is the reason for the decision to form a LACAC.

to do that, so they delegated the responsibility.

"Only the municipalities can designate a building as being significant architecturally or historically," Mr. Beattie said.

"Right now, the process isn't on-going. It's like firefighting - when an issue arises, people come forward. With a LACAC, the input would be on an on-going basis."

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**Wheat producers annual meeting**

By HENRY J. STANLEY

The Halton Wheat Producers held their annual meeting along with the Halton Federation of Agriculture Directors on February 23rd at the Boston Presbyterian Church. Committee members, Charles Martin, Milton I., to the Ontario Wheat Producer's Marketing Board discussed the past year's activities with assistance from Joe Stutt, Milton I., Alternate Committeeman.

In the 1977-78 year, 18,000 wheat producers in Ontario produced 31 million bushels on 590,000 acres for an average yield of 51 bushels per acre. This was an extremely successful year for wheat producers from a yield standpoint. However, the average price per bushel has been low because of depressed world wheat markets - \$3.19 in 1976-77 with even lower prices predicted for this 1977-78 crop.

**Barnes leads Raiders**

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assist and at the three minute mark and from then on the period was all Raiders.

Barnes and Tate set up Becker, who put it into an empty net, at the 7:19 mark. Just 32 seconds later Becker returned the favor by sending Barnes in alone. Barnes, who did not have a Maverick within 10 feet of him from the blue line, made no mistakes as he deked goaltender John Dick and then slid the puck into the net.

Late in the period Tate, Fotheringham and Barnes broke in on a three-on-one break. Fotheringham passed the puck to Barnes, who rifled it by Dick.

Tom Daley finally put one of the other Raiders lines on the

score sheet by tallying with only 1:24 left in the period. He broke in from the corner and none of the Merchant defenders seemed too keen in stepping in front of the big winger who had a full head of steam. He skated in front of the net and put it by the helpless goaltender.

Dick could not be faulted for the Raiders' big second period. He had little chance on any of the goals and his defense seemed to be playing the game, which was the last of the season, half-heartedly.

Dick made one big save when Daley let one fly after the slot after Ray Evans had got the draw right back to him. The glove save was the best one in the game.

At the other end of the rink,

Gregg Hooper, who was starting his fifth game in a row, was as good as he had to be. He robbed the Merchants sharpshooter, Dan Blair, twice in the period. Blair also rang a drive off the post.

The teams both scored twice in the third period. Art Webster, from Juri Kudrasovs, and Becker, also from Kudrasovs, and Owen Held and Kranics, with only 17 seconds to play, replied for Fort Erie.

Lafinippe played his best game at home since joining the Raiders' defensive corps. The big blueliner foiled many Merchant scoring chances, and also moved the puck out of his zone well. Captain John Boyce also has been playing with more confidence lately.

Coach Junior Tibbitts dressed Brad Miller, also up from the Gems, as his backup goalie. It appeared the goaltender was going to see some action when Hooper went down after blocking a shot in the second period. However, Hooper was not seriously hurt on the play and remained in the net.

Chris Milne, also up from the Gems, did not dress for the game. He was out with a sore shoulder.

Earlier in the week the Raiders went down to the Port Colborne Sailors 5-3. Barnes and Becker both scored their first goals of the season in that contest.

**Six months for OHC**

Senior citizens hoping to move into the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) apartments in Acton shouldn't begin packing just yet. The Herald has learned that it will be a minimum of four months before the ground is broken for construction.

The OHC is currently waiting for an development agreement being drawn up by the Town of Halton Hills. The agreement is being circulated to the department heads in draft form. The final copy of the agreement must be signed by the OHC and approved by the council before the OHC can issue a call to tender for construction.

OHC spokesman Christa Hale said once the tender call

has been published, a period of five weeks will be allowed to receive bids. The award of the contract will be made within a month of the closing. After the contract is awarded, the contractor will have to design working drawings, which could take another four weeks.

Brian Croft of the town planning department said the drafting of the agreement is not taking any longer than usual.

"In fact, it may be going a little faster than normal," he said. If the draft agreement is approved as is, Mr. Croft said, it would still take "a few weeks" for the agreement to get on to the agenda for council to approve it.

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