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Get your crayons and felt

A school for Performing Arts

opens in September 1978 in

downtown Georgetown under

Enid Williams Is administra-

tor of this school and will also

be teaching some courses. She

expects to enlarge the vocal

course in conjunction with the

overall development of the

Born and reared in the Mon-

treal area, Mrs. Williams has

had formal voice training

there and many years exper-

ience on the concert and musi-

stage. She has been a founding

groups, two of which are still

going strong. One in Montreal

still thrives after twenty-eight

years together with The Abbey Players Limited in neighbor-

ing Brampton which has just

won three awards after being

nominated for six awards in

the Association of Community Theatres Music and Drama

Theatre administration cap-

tured Mrs. Williams interest at

an early age and now will be

channelled into Nornic Studio

Knox Presbyterian Church,

Young Peoples group and

liary of that church.

sion of Mr. Nicholas.

and an adult advisor for the

members of the Womens Auxi-

Bey Micholas is artistic con

sultant for Nornic Studio and

in partnership with Mrs. Wil-

tiams All artistic drama stu-

dies will be under the supervi-

He is well known in this

locale as a performer and

director with Georgetown Lit-

tle Theatre. He hails from the

great rugby country of Wales

and since arriving in Canada

five years ago, he has contri-

theatre growth and entertain-

Mr. Nicholas is also a singer

having won awards in Britain

for many musical comedy

roles. He also has been a

recipient of awards for his

dramatic performance and ex-

He has come before the

public by way of the television

media in Britain and has been

featured on Canadian televi-

sion with his able rendition of

readings with a "velvet brown

voice". Mr. Nicholas also per-

formed on radio before coming

As secretary for The Dolman

Theatre, South Wales, he was

growth of this magnificent

theatre which is a self support-

ing theatrical enterprise. He

also has produced many pro-

ductions and acted as stage

The Williams-Nicholas team

look forward to encouraging

young talent through their new

business venture, Nornic Stu-

dio. They wil be promoting

Canadian performers, deve-

loping awareness in the com-

munity of Canadian composers

and writers, they will stimu-

late interest in fine arts and

handerafts together with of-

fering classical drama and

music within the realms of

The Georgetown Little Thea-

tre has set the dates for the

performances of the 1978-79

The group has also decided

to bring curtain time forward.

and next season, all perfor-

mances will begin at 8 p.m.

The season's first production

will be "Rape of the Belt"

which will run from October 18

to 21. "Cinderella" will be

presented on December 7, 8, 9

and 10. There will be a 4:30

p.m. performance on Decem-

ber 10 will be held at 4:30 p.m.
"When We Are Married"

will be presented on February

28, March 1, 2 and 3, "All

Summer Long" will be pre-

sented on April 25, 26, 27 and

manager as well.

Nornic Studio.

Theatre

season

instead of 8:30.

released

instrumental in the early

pertise as a director...

to Canada.

buted greatly to Canadian

Festival this year.

cal comedy and operetta

member of three musical

the name Nornic Studio.

school.

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ROGER ALCHIN 60 Greystone Cres.

Georgetown

ROBERT SCHREIBER 43 Stevens Cr.

Winners can pick up their certificates at The Herald.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD BY DAMIS Discuss your plans and ideas with those Mar. 21-Apr. 19 around you Be alert to possible legal

entanglements

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20

Money is prominent making it, saving it, spending it, or otherwise getting involved with it Sounds like fun'

GEMINI

This should be a most favorable week. May 21-June 20 with emphasis on dealings with other people in partnership, marriage, romance

MOONCHILD A little time spent in reassessing impor-

June 21-July 22 tant plans is well spent. You'll find a fresh approach, and it will make a big dif-Your efforts in furthering a community

July 23-Aug. 22 project bring honors. Friends and group associates are very supportive. Friends are instrumental in bringing Aug. 23-Sept. 22 about professional advancement. Put

lanuly matters first and other things fall in place Take advantage of a travel opportunity

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 that presents itself. Study could be involved, but there is also the likelihood of a romantic encounter. Improvements in financial procedures are

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

layored. The subject of money could be a source of friction with another. Be sure of your ground.

SAGITTARIUS The week begins with a bit of strain with a

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 dear one, but results in a meaningful commilment. CAPRICORN Gave thought to new ways of promoting

AQUARIUS

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 your working skills. Your physical well being should not be overlooked-have a

Ties of friendship and affection are very Jan. 20-Feb. 18 important to you now. Creative activities bring satisfaction.

PISCES

Home is where you shine, and it is very Feb. 19-Mar. 20 important to you now. Friends and family make if the hub of activity

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What's he like?

What is Pierre Elliott Tru-

George Radwanski uses 355 pages in his recently published book Trudeau (Macmillan Co., of Canada; \$14.95), to provide his answer. He sheds much light on an enigmatic personality, but somehow falls short of his atm of filling in all the "serious gaps" in the public's knowledge and perception of the prime minister.

columnist for The Financial Times, Radwanski enjoyed tremendous co-operation from Trudeau. The prime minister granted him eight one-hour interview sessions, and also en-couraged staff and relatives and others with potentially useful information to co-operate fully.

Radwanski converted the hours of talk and research into a highly readable book, with a smooth, if sometimes over-

vorable light. Certainly it won't offend any partisan Lib-

The book puts the focus on Trudeau the man, rather than on the course of events, the author explains in an introduc-

Getting into politics in 1965 when he was first elected to Parliament was a chance affair. Moreover, he was a reluctant candidate for the Liberal leadership in 1968 when Lester Pearson announced he was

Radwanski breaks down Trudeau's first 10 years in office into four major periods--1968-72, the early years which culminated in the 1972 election where the Liberals slipped into a minority government from a healthy majority; 1972-74, trying to survive as a minority government and finally failing: 1974-76, a period of lethargic decline and inaction; Nov. 15. 1976, to the present, the battle for Canadian unity following the Parti Quebecois

There are curious omissions in the look at Trudeau the man, most of all the lack of any real examination of the break-up of his marriage in 1977.

Does Trudeau make mistak-

such as: Studying decisions on generai strategy or specific problems so long that time runs out and he has to scramble frantically to settle things, or start crisis situation, the prime nlater becomes crisply deen

By FRASER MacIKOUGALL

deau really like?

Ottawa editor and national

wordy, flow of prose. However, it is difficult to escape a nagging feeling that the book tends to paint the subject in a never-ending fa-

HUMAN FOCUS

lory note. That focus carried the account back into the Trudeau childhood, and reports conclusions that feelings of insecurity about health and abilities led to the development of such traits as iron self-discipline

and sensitivity. Those qualities, coupled with an independence of spirit, contributed greatly to later achievements.

retiring.

election victory in Quebcz. SEPARATION

No one wants to see old wounds exacerbated or ew ones opened, but the marriage problems could not help but have some influence on the man and some effect on his performance in office.

es? Certainly, says Radwanski

again from scratch) but in a

- Being careless of personal popularity to the point of twice squandering majority public support.

 Behaving immaturely at times - flippant when he should be solemn, aloof when he should be concerned. What about his record? - One of modest accomplish-

ment in a variety of important fields, relatively unimpressive performances in several oth-

What about his performance as prime minister? - A disappointment when measured against the expectations he helped to create in the 1968 and 1974 election campaigns, when he won substantial victories

HOW HE RATES

But there is praise too: - Trudeau has an intellect unrivalled among Canadian politicians and quite possibly among his foreign counterparts.

- He is a first-rate crisis manager who steered Canada resolutely through a number of

He is a leader who has the persuasive power to rally the nation and impose his own reality on the course of events.

He is at least the equal of Canada's other three post-war leaders (Louis St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson) in most respects he is the most impressive of the lot, and history seems likely to rank him among the most memorable of Canada's first 15 prime ministers.

If Radwanski sounds more sure than most people of the judgments of future generations, he does concede that Trudeau's record so far makes him an unfulfilled prime minister, although not a failed one.

Time will tell. The judgment is not for Canadians who are adults in 1978, but for their children and their children's children.

Fraser MacDougall headed the Ottawa bureau of Canadian Press for many years. - Thomson News Service.

Livestock club meets

By Eartha May The first meeting of the Halton 4-H Livestock Judging Club was held on April 24th. The meeting was opened with the elections of club officers as follows: President - Randy Fish; Vice-President - Donna

"Cinderella", which is the Christmas production for next season, has been removed from the season ticket. In the Stewart; Secretary - Heidi past, there has been confusion Stadler; and Press Reporter caused by the uncertain num-Eartha May. The club leaders ber of seats being used for this this year are Jeff Nurse and play by season ticket holders. Ken McNabb.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am not a celebrity - I'm a with great zest. Production police officer in Santa Barbara -- but I'll wager that I am techniques is one of Mrs. Wilpestered by strangers in restaurants as much as you are. liams forte areas of achieve-I often eat out (in uniform of course) while on duty. I ment and she has produced can't count the times I've been interrupted by citizens who

shows for Georgetown Little think an officer's "Code 7" time is the perfect opportunity Theatre and other groups in to report a neighbor who is smoking marijuana or inquire surrounding communities and about the technicalities of transferring title on his 1962 many in La Bell Province. Buick Some people actually pull up a chair and "settle Mrs. Williams is an ardent supporter of Georgetown Little Recently a fellow insisted that I leave my meal and Theatre, the Halton Arts Coungo help him start his car. When I said no, he got mad, I am cil and Georgetown Choral

also expected to know the ski conditions at any given Society. She is a soloist with moment at Broken Femur Valley. Sorry I do not I know of no police officer who wouldn't leave his meal to help a person in distress, but please. Ann, tell your

readers that a cop needs peace and privacy while cating. just like anyone else. - Indigestion in California. Dear Indi: Sorry you are being pestered by the public, Officer, I can truthfully say I don't have the problem. People often speak to me in restaurants () don't

Dear Ann Landers: I hear the book "Himself!" by Gene Kennedy is the real inside story of Mayor Daley's

consider this an intrusion), but nobody has ever pulled up a

chair, Maybe it's because my salary isn't paid by their tax

life. Something about that book bothers me, Ann. I've heard people say the author smuggled a tape recorder into all sorts of places where they were not allowed. What's more, the people being interviewed didn't know they were being taped, which is how Gene Kennedy got so much personal inside stuff. If this is true I don't think much of the man's ethics.

Will you please clear this up for me as soon as possible? -- I Also Live in Bridgeport

Dear Bridgeport: Gene Kennedy did not smuggle a tape recorder anyplace. In fact, he never uses a tape recorder. He takes all his notes in longhand. I read "Himself" last week and was fascinated by

this heartwarming stury of Hizzoner. The pictures are fabulous. Dick Datey was a consummate politican and a multi-faceted son of Erin, Kennedy captures it all in a way that kept me riveted through the last page. Only an Irishman could have written this spectacular book - and I'm glad he did.

Dear Ann: Please tell me why every man I've had the rollen luck to meet these past two years considers all widows and divorcees a candidate for the bedroom.

Is there a man left who will take a lady to dinner and not expect repayment in the form of overnight housing and breakfast in the morning?

I've been called prudish, archaic, mid-Victorian, masochistic and a lesbian because I'm not interested in extramarital sex. And I've heard every line imaginable, but the one I got last night was unique. What do you think of a man who offers to "take the sadness out of your eyes"? - No Deal Here

Dear N.D.: "Mr. Sweet Talk" is no doubt looking to put a little gladness into his own,

..... To answer your question - yes, there are some decent men around. You just haven't met one vet. Be patient (and alert). A good man is well worth waiting for.Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lovely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers'

booklet, "The Key to Popularity". Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois



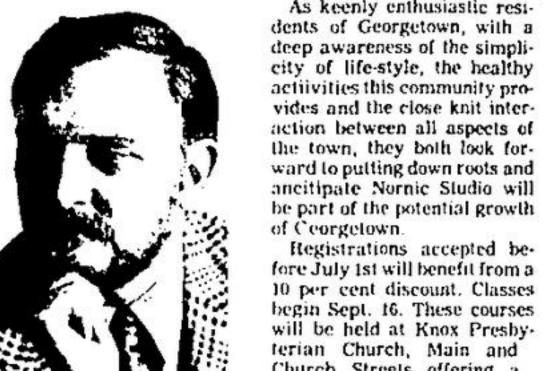
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Performing arts school opens in fall



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ancitipate Nornic Studio will College campus. be part of the potential growth Tickets are \$5, and the bar facilities begin at 7 p.m. with Registrations accepted be- curtain at 8:30 p.m. This is at fore July 1st will benefit from a beautifully moving production pathos, cynicism and humour. Please call 877-0702 evenings

can be overlooked

By SUSAN De FACENDIS

What is success? - And what do we need in life to make us feel successful? I suppose wealth, power and prestige have their place in the scheme of things, but possibly due to having been born into the everyday working world, or maybe just because I am a woman, such things are out of my realm

and do not, for me, form a serious part of life. Certainly it is nice to imagine having just enough money to afford that long dreamed of trip. That perfect, fantasy holiday, every minute details of which you have planned a thousand times during the mundane hours of housework, come true.

And who has not envisioned the thrill of being a big lottery winner and replacing every stick of child-battered,

worn-out furniture in one glorious spending spree? However, if the holiday is to remain just a remote possibility and winning a lattery is not much more than illusion, what is it that makes us continue to scramble through each day? Basically I believe it is the commitment of seeing a job through to the end and saying: "I did the best of which I was capable", and savouring the

satisfaction of that knowledge. Success if in the feeling of well-being during times of shared laughter; watching a summer sunset from a warm sandy beach; knowing you helped a friend through a time of trouble and watching your children mature into people

whose company you enjoy. It is appreciating a moment of peace during a backgarden barbeque, between the piercing shricks of "Morn, there's a bug in my potatoes!" and "Dad, the steak is burning!"

It is being able to calmly enjoy the total happiness of a small child splashing in and out of a deep mud puddle in the springtime, simply because he is not your child, and success is when the office typewriter ribbon does not Expire during that last rush letter at two minutes before five o'clock.

It is when, late on the eve of Mother's Day, long after store closing time, your husband and son in sudden realisation glare at each other: "You told me it was next week!" "I never did! I thought it was in July."

Then Louisa getting uptight because she is making my gift in school shop class and it still isn't finished, and Teresa bursting into tears.

"I planted you a seed at school and it didn't grow, and then I made you an owl and herdy old Andrew knocked the head off and now I don't have anything for you at all." And success is in you not caring at all about gifts, because you know, that for them, Mother's Day is not just one day but the other 364 too, when they care, depend upon

and love you just as much. -Success? Sometimes it is so simple you can almost



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