

Stepping down from post

Gray reviews Chamber presidency

By LORI TAYLOR Herald staff writer The Georgetown Chamber of Commerce needs new blood, and fresh ideas.

organizations as the chamber of commerce, would have resulted in a major shortening of Mr. Gray's work with the executive of the group.

In addition to his business interests, Mr. Gray farms 300 acres, raising beef cattle and turkeys, and grows corn, mixed grain and feed corn.

a memorial tribute, but Mr. Gray says his involvement with the chamber, as well as all his other activities, is far from dead.

role the chamber is taking," he continued. Another of the functions of the chamber is to answer questions and inquiries about Georgetown from businesses and industries.



George Gray



Former Georgetown resident Kevin Head spent the past few weeks touring eastern Canada and Ontario with Irish balladeer Chris De Burgh.

Former Georgetowner performs at Massey Hall

By PAUL DORSEY Herald staff writer Initially added to the tour to boost ticket sales in his current hometown of Halifax, former Georgetown resident Kevin Head performed at Toronto's Massey Hall last Wednesday night.

headline concert at Halifax's Neptune Theatre, Kevin got the nod, and the Chris De Burgh show sold out.

Other songs from Kevin's newly-released album, No Frills, similarly captured the respect of De Burgh's fans.

Veronica's Room Little Theatre reaches new heights with Levin's thrilling psychodrama

By PAUL DORSEY Herald staff writer Well, it all started out innocently enough: there were Susan and Larry, just a couple of kids, really.



The Georgetown Little Theatre's final production of the current season, Veronica's Room, chilled audiences at Howard Wrigglesworth school last Wednesday through Saturday.

Darning a dress that once belonged to Veronica, the girl who she has agreed to impersonate for the benefit of a tormented friend, Susan wonders whether there is any physical danger possible from the clothes and the room itself.

ACUSTIC GUITAR In 1971, though, he packed an acoustic guitar and set off for Montreal, where he taught music and performed as a solo act in the city's nightclubs and coffeehouses.

FULL VOICE While there was no encore for Kevin at Massey Hall, the audience was clearly charmed by his guitar work, original songs, full voice and the witty, earthy humor that he has retained since early youth to become a pivotal part of his live performance.

RELATIVELY INNOCENT To greatly oversimplify the plot, Susan and Larry are a relatively innocent young couple who are swept up into a scenario of schizophrenia, sordid game-playing and scene-stealing action that breeds much fear, much ferocity and the ultimate demise, either physically or psychically, of all concerned.

Those who have seen the screen or stage versions of

was best suited to mature viewers. Coarse language emerged as a necessary verbal tool in the play, accentuating confrontations while at the same time sensitizing the emotions in preparation for the horrors yet to come.

Elsewhere in the production were dozens of clever lines and devices which contributed to a resounding chilling end. Susan, still unaware of the impending danger, calmly clutches a pillow that will later be used to suffocate her.

Missella Bell, at 16, can lay claim to yet another stunning performance in the role of Susan. Since her appearance in the Little Theatre's opening production of the season, "The Rape of the Belt", she took a lead role in Bye Bye Birdie at Georgetown District High School and has pulled off every character with a noteworthy level of professionalism.

and commercial people as well as the industrial members. One of the goals of the Business and Professional Association is "the steady enhancement of growth for the enhancement of the business establishment," he added. "The people who operate businesses generate tax dollars to make the community a better place to live," Mr. Gray said. "In my opinion, the Georgetown area of Halton Hills is one of the finer places in Ontario to live and work, and if we have steady growth, people would be pleased to come here to live."

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