

**New fee schedule set**

# Teams, user-groups must pay

Town council passed a motion Monday evening establishing a fee schedule for use of town-owned, outdoor recreation facilities such as soccer fields and baseball

diamonds. It also set a limit on the amount to be charged for rental of various community centres in the municipality. The maximum rate to be

paid for the use of any of the rooms used for meetings, programs, registrations or fund-raising events will be equivalent to five hours' use, according to the new restrict-

ions added to the fee schedule established January 1. Recreation director Tom Shepard said that meetings with tennis groups in town are still to be held, but he expects

similar arrangements can be worked out. Soccer, football, rugby, cricket and baseball teams will pay \$5 per team in the minor group and \$10 per team for adults. Sports played on soccer fields under the lights will pay \$5 per game while adult ball groups playing under the lights will pay \$20 per team for the season.

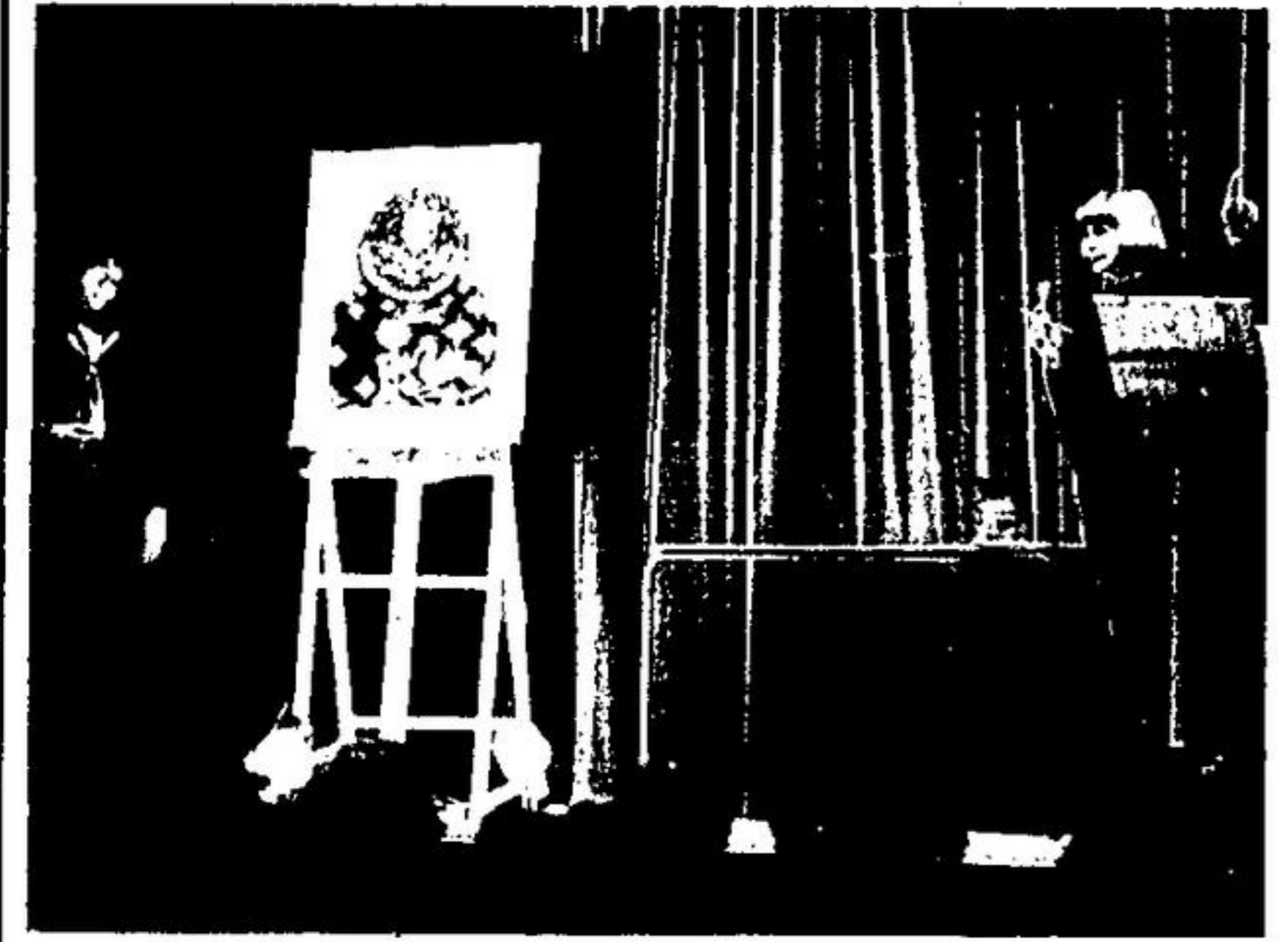
## ART AUCTION NETS \$2,800

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With more than 200 art lovers on hand to bid on 150 pieces of well-chosen, international artwork, the word "gala" turned out to be something of an understatement when applied to the Georgetown and District YM-YWCA's major art auction Friday night.

total gross sales topped \$20,000. Of that amount, she said, the Y can expect to claim between \$2,700 and \$2,800 in profit for its various community projects and programmes. Mrs. Fairles and her committee (Jane Elinesky, Jill Blair, Cheryl Lightowers, Diane Anderson, Diane Deruchie, Ann Halbleib, Mary Hughes, Mike and Sue Harris, and Odette Penna) started making inquiries last October about fund-raising auctions

regularly conducted by Beaux Arts International for non-profit organizations. From January on, Mrs. Fairles said, the organizing committee held meetings on an almost weekly basis. Their efforts paid off Friday with a well-attended auction in the Holy Cross Church auditorium, where art patrons from around the area viewed and then bid on a staggering variety of prints, etchings, paintings, drawings and sculpture. Highlights of the international collection were featur-

ed works in the Collector's Corner which included such famous names as Dali, Miro, Picasso, Henry Moore and Victor Vasarely. Beaux Arts auctioneer Sharon Theobald, a gallery proprietor from Lafayette, Indiana, started the bidding on each piece in turn at a much lower rate than normally found in commercial galleries. Mrs. Fairles offered several examples of how much lower the selling prices at the auction were compared to estimated gallery prices.

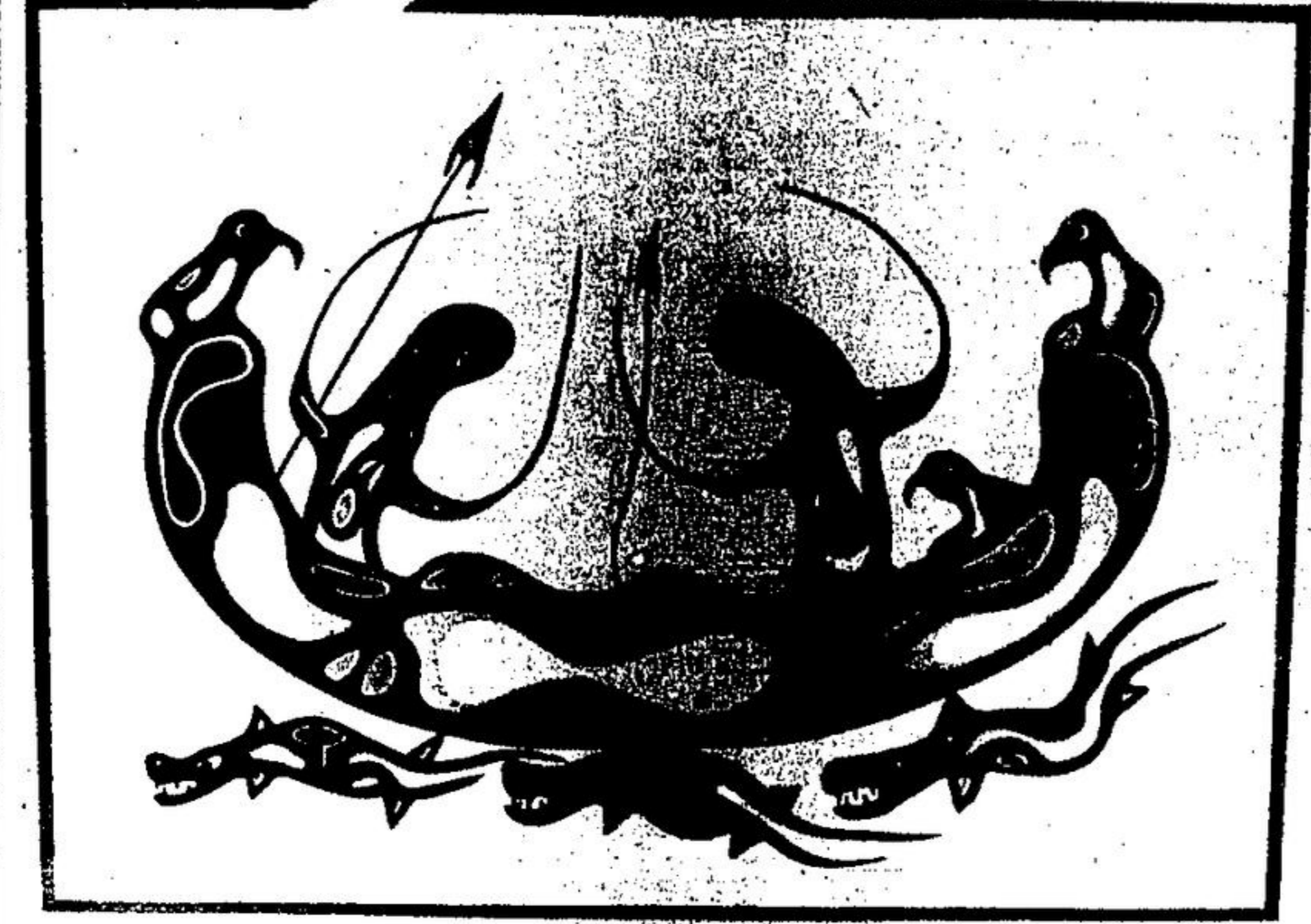


Auctioneer Sharon Theobald (right) of Lafayette, Indiana, drew upon years of experience with Beaux Arts International Friday night to conduct the Georgetown YM-YWCA's gala art auction in Holy Cross Church auditorium in a quick, businesslike and often witty manner. A capacity crowd watched and participated with interest as some 150 paintings, drawings, lithographs, serigraphs, etchings and sculptured works went on the block. Up for bidding here is "Favourite Toy", a lithograph print by renowned Canadian figure skater Toller Cranston. (Herald photos by Paul Dorsey)

Canadian watercolorist Alice Waywell's original, signed "Winter Sundown", she said, sold Friday night for \$960, compared to the \$1,200 it was expected to command in the galleries. Salvador Dali's "Historical Memoires of the Bible", an original hand-colored etching which went for \$440, might have brought \$700 at a gallery.

Sharing display space at the auction were three local artists. Georgetown's own Gretchen Day, president of the Halton Hills Art Council, of which the Y is a member, contributed two original watercolors, while Joan Mustard was represented with two oil paintings. Shirley Deaville had an oil painting and a lithograph in the show.

Y volunteers assisted Mrs. Theobald conducting the auction and completing transactions, while others served wine and hors d'oeuvres. A door prize, an original signed and numbered etching by Brannagar depicting the King Tut funeral mask, was won by Cindy Bouffard of Charles Street, Georgetown.



Among the fine examples of native Canadian artwork was this screenprint entitled "My Nomadic Ancestors" by Josh Kakegomie, another Canadian exhibitor at the show.

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