

Rotary Club and friends celebrate silver anniversary



HILL FILLS IN

Ron Hill, who has taken over directing chores and a role in the GLT production of "Relatively Speaking" from Bev Nicholas, talks with his "wife", Joyce Holland. Mr. Nicholas has had to return to his native Wales temporarily following his mother's death. "Relatively Speaking" will open on schedule April 18 at Sacre Coeur hall. For more details on the play and tickets, see Entertainment, page 14.

(Herald photo)

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Georgetown's Rotary Club celebrated its 25th anniversary in grand style Saturday night with a gala banquet that saw four local club members presented with Paul Harris awards, the most any club has received in one presentation, according to District Governor Paul McKelvey.

Rotarians John Gunn, Bob Burns, Ralph Ursel and Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson, the former Georgetown mayor and emcee for the anniversary festivities in Holy Cross auditorium each received the prestigious Rotary International award, named after the organization's founder.

The presentation to four members who made significant contributions to Rotary and their community and demonstrated a commitment to their professions highlighted the banquet, marking the Georgetown club's 25th birthday and Rotary International's 75th anniversary.

The symbolic cutting of an anniversary cake was shared by current club president Rev. Peter Barrow, Georgetown Rotary founder John Gunn and District Governor McKelvey.

Mr. Gunn presented Mr. McKelvey with a banner bearing a sketch of the proposed library-theatre complex, fundraising for which is being spearheaded by the Rotary.

"Your efforts here in Georgetown make all Rotarians proud," the district governor told members and guests.

Following the banquet and ceremonies, those in attendance were entertained by a series of skits and songs presented in the tradition of the minstrel shows which Rotarians used to perform in Georgetown.

Steve Boyuk and his band capped the evening off with a selection of dance music.

Rotarians Rex Heslop elaborated on the meaning of the Paul Harris award.

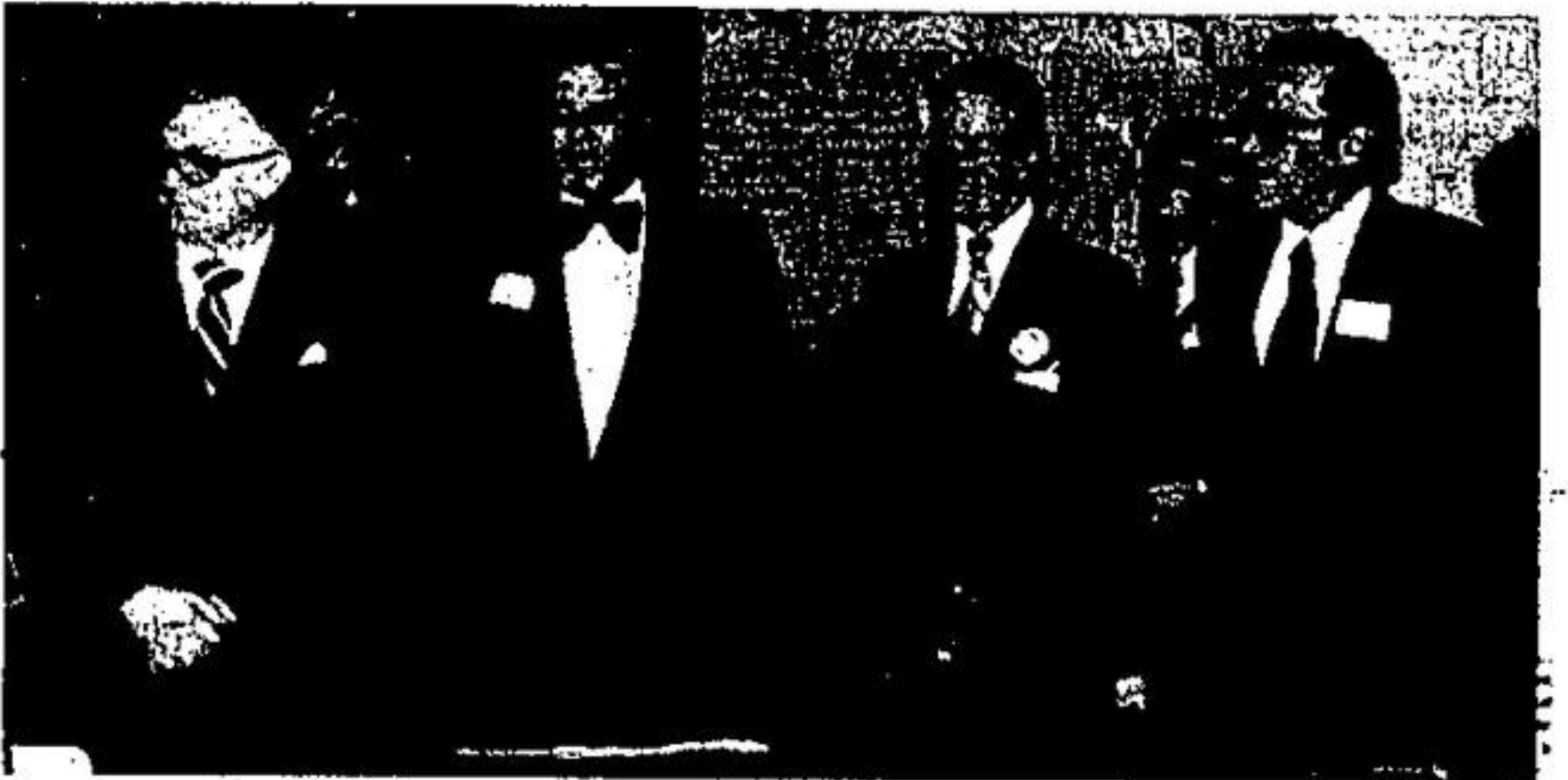
"This means we have to look at how a nominee has used his particular skill or business to help further the community, and not just himself," he explained. "Ralph Ursel is a good example: he has put his musical talent and knowledge to use for the community by founding the Georgetown Choral Society."

Each of the four awards presented to Georgetown Rotarians also signified another \$1,000 donation to Rotary International for use in its student exchange program.

Taking place in the festivities Saturday were Frank Allen, Rich Eastwood, Jim Randall, Mary Timleck, John Gunn, Gerry Peace, Ross Norton, Bob Burns, John McDonald, Gloria Munro, Enid Ursel, Tom Trouten, Ed Wilson, Bill Fisher, Peter Barrow, Michelle Rowe, Ron Warnock, Hugh Hunter, Gerry Eggleton, John Halonen, Keith Barber, Charlie Crimes, George Rowe, Ralph Ursel, June Gozling, Anne Currie, Maureen Walker, Ken Robertson, Bob Foskett, Bob Kallmeyer, Bob Simpson, Glen Collier and Jenny Ingils.



Rotary District Governor Paul McKelvey with presidents past and future, Rev. Peter Barrow (left) and John Gunn, participate in the cutting of the 25th anniversary cake. (Herald photo)



These four Rotary members, Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson, Ralph Ursel, Charter president John Gunn and Bob Burns, received the Rotary's prestigious Paul Harris award for service in the community on Saturday night. The awards were presented at a dinner celebrating Rotary International's 75th anniversary and the Georgetown Rotary Club's 25th. (Herald photo)

Labor minister will open Industry '80

Ontario labor minister Robert Elgie will officially open Industry '80 exhibition at Gordon Alcott Memorial Arena May 15, the Rotary Club of Georgetown announced this week.

Mr. Elgie will be joined for the ribbon-cutting ceremony by Brampton-Georgetown MP John McDermid, Halton-Burlington MPP Julian Reed, Halton regional chairman Jack Rafis, regional business development officer Bill Marshall and Halton Hills Mayor Pete Pomeroy, according to Rotary officials.

Also on hand for the opening of the three-day industrial ex-

position will be several Rotary exchange students and the newly-crowned Miss Industry (see box below).

After the ribbon cutting, the opening party will be given a tour of the show by Miss Industry and Rotary officials from Georgetown, Acton and Milton, and then assemble for luncheon.

Thus far, the following industries, manufacturers and service groups have announced their intention to participate in Industry '80, which is designed to promote local businesses and attract new ones, hopefully on an annual basis:

Halton Hills Public Library, Murt Allison Equipment, Ken Robertson Electric, Federal Business Development Bank, Rowley Co. Limited, Howell Plumbing Supplies Limited, Northern Vibrator, Peel Industrial Supplies, Bill Smith Auto Parts, The Cleaning Man, Peel Bearings, Kelly Leisure Products, George Cozens Machine and Tool Works, DRG Stallonery, North Halton Golf and Country Club, Delta Crafts Manufacturing Ltd., Apple Products, Rotary Club, Smith and Stone, Heslop Companies, DRG Specialty Advertising, Roos Travel Agency, Georgetown Secretarial Services, Martonair (Canada) Limited, Region of Halton, Halton Hills Hydro, Canada Manpower.

If you are not included on this list, call 877-2288 or 457-9170 and ask for information on Industry '80. A number of booths in prime locations are still available, but it is important to reserve your space now in order to be ready for the show.

Man charged after chase

A Georgetown man has been charged with dangerous driving and driving while disqualified following a high-speed chase through downtown Georgetown early Sunday morning.

Constable Ray Hendry of Halton Regional Police observed a car going through a red light at the downtown corner of Mill and Main Streets at about 6 a.m. Sunday. They pursued the car south on Main Street, west on Maple Avenue and north on Trafalgar Road.

The car turned into the driveway of a residence, and the driver fled on foot. The man hid in a field, but was found by police and apprehended.

Town may purchase an aerial fire truck

"Although an aerial fire truck is a very costly item, I feel that it is a unit that this town has been lacking for a number of years," fire chief Mick Holmes told the town's general committee Monday night. "At the fire hall, we have a saying that goes, 'It's worth its weight in gold if it sits in the hall and we don't ever have an occasion to use it.'"

The chief was at the meeting to tell the members which of two types of aerial ladder trucks under consideration he and his officers prefer.

Specifications had been prepared for both a 75-foot platform vehicle and a 75-foot telescopic water tower and aerial ladder.

The chief said that after studying both trucks, the one with the telescopic water tower and aerial ladder was determined to be the best for the town's needs.

Coun. Harry Levy asked if the truck were put to tender "would it be delivered for the amount put aside in the budget for it?"

"I really can't guarantee that, but I would hope it wouldn't cost any more than what's been allocated for it," Chief Holmes replied.

"I realize there have been fires in the past where this truck would have been very useful," Coun. Roy Booth said. "I think that not only would there be a reduction in lives lost if we had this vehicle, but the fire department would now be able to fight certain types of fires more effectively."

"Yes, we are finding we require this type of truck more and more and the main streets in both towns would need this kind of fire truck to combat a fire effectively," Chief Holmes said.

"Well, it looks as if the town is finally going to respond with some positive action for its fire department," Mayor Pete Pomeroy said. "Actually, the Chief is appearing here tonight out of courtesy and to inform us of the choice of which department wants. It's simply a matter of formality as to

whether the tender is approved. Coun. Levy recommended

that the truck be put to tender and was supported by all committee members.

TEACHERS, BOARD PREPARE FOR TALKS

No date has been set yet for beginning mediation-arbitration between the Halton Board of Education and its 1,200 secondary school teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), District 9, Halton.

District 9 president Ron Harris said last week the teacher's negotiating committee is working out items it would like to see included in the second year of the two-year agreement it will work out with the board under the guidance of mediator Martin Teplicky.

Once these items are complete and the board has prepared a response to them, the two parties will contact Mr. Teplicky to arrange a date to begin mediation-arbitration as they voted to do April 3.

Mr. Harris expects it will be the end of the month before the teachers complete their portion of the preparations.

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