

HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL 1980's Pioneer Summerfest

By ENID WILLIAMS
Cedarvale Park, along the tree-rimmed banks of the Credit River, will be the setting for daylight activities at Summerfest '80.

The arts and crafts displays, together with some performing arts exhibitions of skills will take place June 21 during the day. Several entries are now in as display and purchase entries in the arts and crafts category.

The Arts Council urges local artisans to request a display table now as a firm reservation to avoid disappointment. Requests from outside Halton Hills are flowing in fast, although local artists will be given priority up to April 30. Thereafter, outside artists may register.

Some entries received to date include apple dolls, stained glass, pottery, photography, painting, general art, woodwork, folk art and macrame.

Summerfest '80 and Pioneer Days are linked together, which indicates the harmony in this community between business and arts participants. Activity from Cedarvale Park, where the Festival of the Arts will be blooming and the excitement of Pioneer Days downtown will be jumping, will mesh together to make this event memorable.

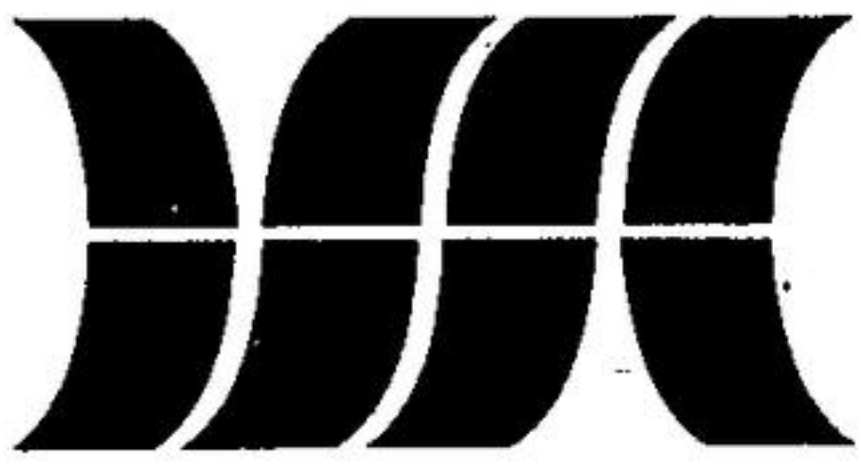
While Summerfest is in the hands of the Halton Hills Arts Council, Pioneer Days is in the lap of the Business Improvement Area association, which promotes the downtown section of town.

Daylight entertainment Friday and Saturday will be in the able hands of Jim Broughton, while arts and crafts events will be co-ordinated by Gretchen Day and Bonnie Smith. The evening performances at Holy Cross hall will be co-ordinated by Bev Nicholas, who has cast the one-act play "Great Catherine" and arranged for the Cantante Singers to entertain on the same programme.

WARNOCK EXHIBIT
RON WARNOCK displayed his watercolors for exhibition and sale at the Georgetown library recently.

This artist has a simplistic style and sensitive use of colors. "Winter Falls", one of the artist's own collection, was indeed expressive of winter in the Canadian hills along a stream not yet frozen over. "Marg's View" depicted the privacy of rural setting, the overcast sky ready to empty down over the rolling hills. "Yesterday's Boundary", a fitting title for a muted style of winter on a lovely rural road, perhaps during the pioneer days of part of Ontario, was contrasted to a bolder use of color shown in "Old Shovel" and "Cockshutt 70", the latter two inspired by the Deveraux farm.

Many others were appreciated, as Mr. Warnock's works showed a broad variation in style and his expansive sensitivity with color, created a very pleasing collection.



LAST CHANCE
Georgetown Little Theatre's last play of the season, "Relatively Speaking", now in final week, has seen Ron Hill fill the leading role with a week of preparation, like the "pro" he is. Final two performances this Friday and Saturday. Tickets 877-5407.

ENCHANTED YOUTH
This is the week to be enchanted! St. Andrew's United Church Youth Group, supported by some adult members, presents "The Enchanted Journey", April 24 and 25. This is a musical, based on Pilgrim's Progress. Curtain 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's on Mountainview at Sinclair. Tickets, Marilyn Champ - 877-9625.

DEAR SHAW
Nornic Studio tells no lie when it shouts that "DEAR LIAR" opens April 30 at Knox Church Hall for seven performances. Complete with after-show refreshments, you are sure to have a wonderful evening of theatre. A PREVIEW performance for invited guests takes place April 28. Tickets, 877-0702, or drop in to The Hot Bed on Mill Street, downtown or The Smoke Shop at the Market Place Plaza.

CANTANTE SONGS
Cantante Singers will be singing like tuneful bells May 4 at 3 p.m. in St. John's United Church, Guelph Street. Tickets, 877-1638.

WOMEN AWARE
Are you aware the University Women's Club is sponsoring workshops entitled "Women Aware", April 26, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.? Lunch will be included in your registration. Call 877-1319 for details.

SPRING HOLIDAY
Georgetown Choral Society joins with Acton Citizens Band to present "Holiday in Spring" May 9 at Holy Cross, a free concert for senior citizens, May 10 at McKenzie-Smith School in Acton and May 11 at Holy Cross Church, Georgetown. Information, 877-7921.

TALENTED CONSERVATORY
The Ontario Conservatory of Music presented a concert for parents and friends last Sunday, an assessment awareness presentation which exemplified the progress of students after only five weeks of tuition. Piano solos, guitar and accordion renditions, as well as organ and accordion ensembles, were part of the programme.

Kathy Hamilton gives piano tuition, Debbie Sutherland teaches the guitar curriculum and Miss Pat Ellison tutors in guitar, piano, accordion and organ.

A music festival sponsored by the Ontario Conservatory will be held in July at the Constellation Hotel. This allows more competition for the student and awareness of what may be accomplished with practice. Joe Sercherchi, music counsellor for the Georgetown school as well as three other studios, is a resident of Orangeville but works out of Georgetown. He was the capable emcee of the afternoon. Walter Baron, Regional Director of Music, handles four Studios and was on hand to encourage the Georgetown students.

Many parents were present which was gratifying to students, teachers and administrators of the school.

"Parents and guardians who show interest in the students' progress usually help their children to achieve good results," says Mr. Sercherchi. The five-week course, followed by assessment is designed so parents may decide to continue the lessons or in fact, may decide to suggest the student switches to another instrument, after this trial period. This method discourages the purchase of instruments before the student has settled to a course of study. Information, 877-9533.

COUNCIL CONCERTS
The Halton Hills Arts Council is in the final stages of negotiating a CONCERT SERIES for your enjoyment next season. Gretchen Day deserves to be commended for her strong and effective efforts in this regard.

**Acton's
Red Cross
raises
\$4,150**

Herald Special
Canvassers for the Acton Red Cross raised twice their stated objectives in last month's fund-raising drive, according to a spokesman for the executive.

Henry Kroes said last week Acton canvassers expected to raise \$2,000. In fact, he said, they raised \$4,150.

Canvassers went door-to-door in the rural areas for the first time, Mr. Kroes said, and he feels this helped to account for the unexpected increase.

The campaign target for all of Halton Hills was \$18,000 and the fact that Acton managed to raise more than expected put the whole campaign over the top, he said.

Mr. Kroes said Acton intends to apply to become a separate branch rather than part of Halton Hills along with Georgetown. Although no definite date has been set for that meeting, it is expected to take place next month.

In the six years since Mr. Kroes first became involved with Red Cross activities in the Acton area, the group has grown so that it now has its own executive, its own loan cupboard and several other separate facilities, he said.



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because all the channels on the television dial are already full. A pay television subscriber would also need a device to unscramble the satellite signal which is transmitted from the cable company's receiving site. The cost of this device would be included in the monthly subscription fee, Mr. Magee said.

The pay television program would include six to nine first-run movies per month, run three times at different time periods to ensure people a chance to see them, along with other shows, such as specials from Las Vegas, and major sporting events such as the fights which are now seen only on closed circuit television.

MAJOR EVENTS
Mr. Magee said people are concerned that major sporting events such as the Super Bowl and the Stanley Cup might end up on pay television channels, but this is not the case. Pay television would simply provide an audience for more specialized sports that are not receiving much time on conventional stations.

Mr. Magee said he thinks cable television has almost reached its limits in terms of the kind of programming it can offer and the fees that can be charged. There are experiments in different areas now where cable television is hook-

Entertainment

Cable 4 this week

Watch for Program Listings on Cable 4 for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



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