



**READY TO SHOW**

Carole Piercy and Peggy Ewing, members of the Rug Hookers' Guild, continue working on their rug-hooking, surrounded by pieces which will be on display at the guild's show, May 30 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the St. John's United Church Hall in Georgetown.

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

# The arts were in action at Centennial library

By ENID WILLIAMS  
Herald Special  
ARTS IN ACTION raised its umbrella, drew the Arts community under and enjoyed participation from 38 people in an open forum last Wednesday.

John Roe outlined Georgetown Little Theatre's 21-year history and offered T-shirts sporting the GLT jester for purchase. Mr. Roe encouraged people to purchase plaques for theatre seats in the new library-theatre complex.

The GTL has made this a fund-raising contribution project to help attain the complex for this community. The goal is \$30,000, of which \$14,000 has been raised by GLT to date. Mr. Roe spoke of working together in the field of Arts.

Jean Ruddell, spokeswoman for the Georgetown Rug Hooking Guild, not only covered the history of the group but also the history of rug hooking. Other members of the group displayed their craft as well as demonstrating the hooking technique.

The Credit Valley Artisans were represented by Bonnie Smith, who gave an account of courses offered by CVA throughout the year.

**LANGCRAFT**  
Jim Langedyk of the Langcraft shop downtown explained courses in Tole painting, an old European art form. A calligraphy course in creative writing will be offered in September, as well as crocheted classes. Langcraft began the art of crocheted flowers, now known throughout the country, a creation to Mrs. Langedyk's credit. The ever-popular Christmas workshop will be planned for the autumn season.

Focus switched to Halton Hills Public Library as Anne Irvine talked on the programmes being offered both adults and children. Emphasis was placed on many free services offered by the library which too often evade the public. Drop in at the library to learn of available facilities. There are three courses planned this year through the extension department of the University of Waterloo, which will be conducted at Acton Library.

## Spring clean-up Saturday

Halton regional council has approved a four-day "spring clean-up" for Halton Hills, which would see the temporary expansion of the garbage container facilities at Georgetown's Armstrong Avenue landfill site. Coun. Russ Miller told The Herald this week that three extra bulk waste containers, each with a capacity of 40 cubic yards, will be installed and ready for public dumping this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and next Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and the following Saturday (June 7), again from 9 to 6.

A front-end loader will assist the dumping of heavy loads. "This four-day clean-up is something I've been pushing for, for quite some time," Coun. Miller said. "We'll be advertising in both local papers and I hope the public takes advantage of it." "Residents of the Eighth Line have informed me that people have started using an abandoned gravel pit there as a dump. There are old mattresses and all sorts of assorted junk which people are getting tired of. It's mostly Georgetown residents doing the dumping in rural areas. Now, they'll have an opportunity to use these facilities for four days and I'm hoping it will cut down on rural dumping."

Heritage Hand Weavers, now associated with CVA and share its Cottage, were represented by Jackie Faubert, who explained the group's planned participation in Summerfest and indicated her willingness to answer questions later. Pal Beer spoke on the history and aims, past and present of Arts and Crafts of Georgetown, a group that's enjoyed 38 years of active involvement in the community. Before the end of the Second World War, arts and crafts enthusiasts met to share ideas. Later, the aim to beautify their modest homes after the war generated wonderful creative pieces of work. The membership is now 45 and each year a display and sale of artisans' work is held locally.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**  
The University Women's Club was represented by Marilyn Johnson who outlined the purposes of the membership. Emphasis is aimed to stimulating intellectual ability and encouraging culture in the community. Within its major ranks, small-interest groups are active, covering many varied topics, one in existence today is the Art Group. Outings to "pro" theatre, cultural endeavors, as well as sponsoring groups like Hamilton Philharmonic one year, together with a view to planning a special children's event in 1981, are all some accomplishments.

Joanna Dobbin, from the YM-YWCA updated information on programmes set before the year end. Children and adults alike may find an interest in "Y" programmes. The Y, run by volunteers continually requires new members on its volunteer staff. The Y helps alleviate illiteracy in underdeveloped countries and, closer to home, plans are made for a ski and skate exchange. This year, a hockey equipment exchange will be implemented as well.

Bev Nicholas and Enid Williams spoke on the courses and philosophy of Nornic Studio, a performing arts school for children and young adults. Courses in drama, jazz dance and Scottish highland dance are offered in September. Stressing the fact "all children cannot be 'stars'", the two emphasized that all students glean self-awareness, self-esteem and knowledge of the performing arts, together with stage discipline from the programme being offered. Bev Nicholas explained the formation of a semi-pro production company under the Studio

importance of members coming together to share ideas. "By being in contact with other artists, exposure to different mediums and technique, each individual grows within his or her own art form", explained Mr. Law. Regular meetings occur every Tuesday night and a sale and display of art work is held each year.

Halton Hills Arts Council put considerable effort into bringing the arts community together and the evening was a prime opportunity for the public to participate, although few took the advantage. Those present were the very people who are working towards the reality of a cultural complex.

Artist Bob Law spoke on behalf of Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club, stressing the

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**HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL**  
By ENID WILLIAMS  
ARTS IN ACTION huge success to small numberst Halton Hills Arts Council outdid themselves last Wednesday with this informative evening of local arts information. Review elsewhere in this paper.  
GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS will be revived in the 80's, hopefully this year! Any singers, actors and backstage workers interested in having a musical theatre company in Halton Hills once more, call Ralph Urse! 877-4078. Several key people have already offered support in reviving this venture. Help GLOBAL come alive! Register your interest and the re-birth of GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS will keep our talent in Halton Hills!  
GEORGETOWN RUG HOOKING GUILD hold a show of work at St. John's United Church May 30 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lunch will be served and door prizes to keep you in suspense. Regular meetings of this group are held at the Canada Trust building but you must prove you have been an active "hooker" in the last year. For information, call Jean Ruddell 877-2883.



**JUNE 20 AND 21 - SUMMERFEST 80**  
The evening performance June 20 and June 21 of "GREAT CATHERINE" is now fully cast as follows: Joe Delgucide, Joyce Holland, John Day, Neville Wornop, Margaret Eggleton, Dorean Boss, Marie Cleaton, John Smedley, Angela Tucker, Carol Beene. Costume designer is Marie Cleaton, with a group of willing seamstresses headed by Eileen Garde and lighting designer and technician is Tom Johnson. To refresh your thirsty throats, a well-stocked bar will be available.  
JUNE 19, 20, 21  
The downtown business community in charge of PIONEER DAYS has wonderful events planned. There will be an old-fashioned bathing suit fashion show, a children's bike parade, square dancing demonstration, Sweet Adelines, best old-time costume contest, and street dancing each night June 19, 20 and 21 to the DOLLY VARDEN REVIEW. At Knox Church on Saturday, that weekend, the Horticultural Society will be holding their annual Flower Show coupled with a strawberry social and complemented by a historical walk conducted by John McDonald.

Support our local student artists by marking these show dates on your calendar.  
GEORGETOWN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL art show this week in the school foyer.  
CENTENNIAL, MCKENZIE-SMITH and STEWART-TOWN public schools at Halton Hills Public Libraries June 3 to 21.  
Tickets for Halton Hills Arts Council "TRILIGHT" series of concerts goes on sale June 1. Easy on the pocketbook, easy on the mind, easy on travelling expenses. Halton Hills Arts Council offers an outstanding series of musical entertainment in your own hometown. MAPLE SUGAR, Canadian folksingers, TAPESTRY SINGERS, theatre music from the 1920's to present day and a treasured experience with MAUREEN FORRESTER, Canadian world renowned contralto. Information evening 877-8680.  
Do you care what happens in community theatre? The Association of Community Theatre will hold its Annual General Meeting, June 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Lester B. Pearson Theatre, Bramalea. Did you mark this date on YOUR calendar?

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