

HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

By ENID WILLIAMS

A new Day dawned! Gretchen (Arts Council president) and John Day have a daughter, GENEVIEVE, who has turned the Day household upside down. GENEVIEVE is beautiful, and she made her first impression on the writer when she "messes" all down the front of me with beguiling charm. She won me over in spite of nature's accident. Congratulations, Mom and Dad!



A STAGE MANAGEMENT workshop will be offered by Normie Studio September 20 at Knox Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The fee of \$30 includes tuition, coffee breaks, lunch and full course dinner.

THOMAS SCHWEITZER, well-known for his artistic direction, design and stage management expertise, will be the professional tutor. Anyone working in a field requiring co-ordination skills, management of time and people in a small space; those working with any large body of people in a programme requiring cohesive format; or those involved in stage presentations and productions, would benefit from such a workshop by this expert. Information, 877-0702.

THE COUNTRY LANE CERAMICS, owned by Dick and Irene Hancock of Arthur, Ontario, has come to Georgetown. The Hancocks have set up a display of crafts and gift items at KAY'S BEAUTY SALON on Main Street. While at a Gift Show recently, Mrs. Hancock became the exclusive agent for PENNY, well-known handcrafts.

Daughter Sandra, studying Fine Arts, takes brush in hand to do the hand painting on some crafts. Mrs. Hancock's mother, Dorothy Bouskill, contributes croquet and hand-crafted items. At the present location, KAY'S, the Hancock team takes artistic work on consignment to sell as well as selling their own crafted items. Information by calling 877-2981.

What a loss! EILEEN GARDE who runs two shops in the downtown area, THE HOT BED and THE COUNTRY CHEESE SHOP, is moving to Ottawa. Eileen has been a faithful, diligent worker with the HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL, contributing many hours and enthusiasm and support to all ARTS people. Our loss is certainly Ottawa's gain. Good luck, Eileen, to you and yours!

Shelbourne OLD TIME FIDDLER CONTEST, held last weekend, was a huge success with hundreds of people participating. Vera Walker and her brother Glenn Reed of Georgetown are proud of their niece and nephew, DON REED, 20 years old, from Sudbury, placed FIRST in open competition for all of Canada and United States. e was awarded a trophy for highest marks in the 20-and-under age group and received \$1,500 for placing FIRST.

KAREN REED, 18, came SECOND in the open ladies event. ROBERT REED, 15, competed in 18 and under placing THIRD. When talking to Vera Walker, she was bursting with pride: "These young people are a credit to their generation, we have lots of good kids around and these three are some of the best."

JACK LAYMAN also participated and competed with fiddlers proficient in reading music, while Mr. Layman plays by ear and holds his own among the professional music readers.

Charlie Farquharson was on hand with his usual humor: "Didn't know you could get so much music out of a horse's tail passing over cat gut," he said.

HELP! HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL is losing some very good people from its ranks. Gretchen Day is stepping down from the chair, Eileen Garde is moving to Ottawa, Enid Williams is reducing the amount of time invested in the Arts Column and Reg Finlayson will play a lesser role. Do you want the Arts Council to stay alive?

If you do, offer your services and time to this important aspect of our community. Many people working together for a common goal is a better answer for the future of our ARTS COUNCIL. Should you have a little time, state what you are willing to give and PLEASE come forward. Information, 877-9690. HELP THE ARTS HAPPEN IN HALTON HILLS.

Honor for Terry Fox

Nominations flowing in

At least 500 Halton Hills residents have endorsed Dorothy Stone's campaign to award amputee runner Terry Fox the prestigious Order of Canada.

The Georgetown artist and heraldry expert told The Herald this week she has collected 379 signatures supporting her formal nomination of the 22-year old Marathon of Hope runner who visited Halton Hills last month. Another 30 nomination forms, most containing two or more signatures, have been filled in and clipped from The Herald's July 30 and August 6 issues for submission.

Miss Stone explained that she is still trying to obtain a few essential details about Terry Fox needed for the official nomination. MP John McDermid is assisting her research.

As well as the signatures collected personally by Miss Stone during visits to downtown Georgetown and other areas, petitions set up on her behalf at several locales have attracted much support.

Most successful was the petition posted at the Country Cheese Shop on Georgetown's Mill Street, which

attracted 97 signatures. The Georgetown library's petition sheet added 74 more, the Royal Canadian Legion's branch 120 35 more and the Georgetown precinct of the Halton Regional Police another 18. A petition was also posted at the Georgetown Independent, among other sites.

Among the signatures obtained at the Cheese Shop was that of Darrell Fox, Terry's younger brother, who apparently contributed his support during an "anonymous" visit to the store during Terry's stay here.

Once all signatures are collected and the proper nomination form completed, Miss Stone will contact the Director-Secretariat of Honor in Ottawa to make the formal nomination. A select committee chooses deserving nominees each year to fill vacancies within the Order created by the death or resignation of former members, officers and companions. Membership is greatly restricted in number.

Halton MP Otto Jelinek tried unsuccessfully to have the House of Commons nominate Terry for the honor. His motion failed to receive the MP's unanimous consent, necessary for it to be discussed on the floor.

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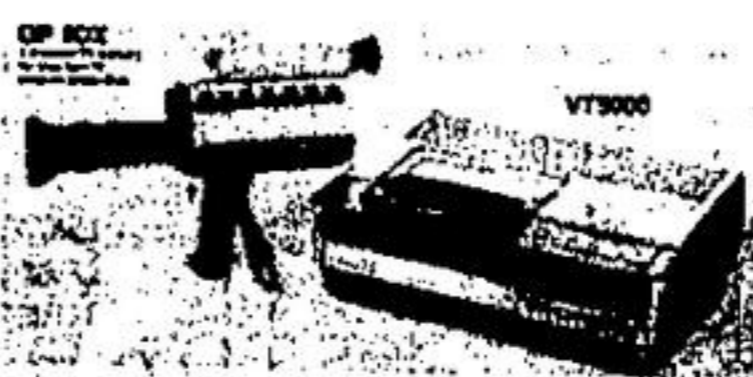
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