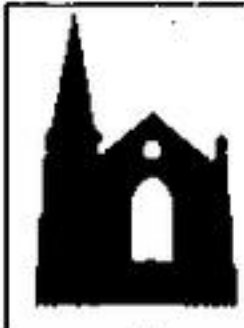


TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE



Arts Council fund-raiser

Site's wall mural needs more sponsors

Elementary school students in Halton Hills faced a special challenge upon their return to school this week - to design and paint a gigantic historical mural over the next four weeks.

All 18 public and separate schools in the town are involved in Halton Hills Arts Council's unique project, which aims to both brighten up the construction site of the new Library-Theatre Arts complex and to raise \$2,000 towards the public subscription fund.

The Arts Council is hoping to raise money by selling advertising on message space at the top of each of the 36 four-foot wide panels which will comprise the mural. As of this week - which had originally been scheduled as the deadline for sponsorship - fewer than 25 boards had been sponsored.

After the way in which the building supply companies in Georgetown (MacKenzie's, Boehmer's, Beaver Lumber and the Co-op) came to our rescue before Christ-

mas by donating all the panels and thereby cutting down expenses, we were confident that this project would give us a good start in making good on our pledge of \$20,000," said Arts Council president, Gretchen Day.

"Now we're hoping that the people who said 'Come back in January' really will take advantage of what we feel is an excellent advertising, promotional opportunity for four months."

It is planned to erect the panels at the construction site next month, where they are expected to remain until at least May.

Mrs. Day said that perhaps more sponsors will come forward now that painting is starting.

Most recent sponsors are: Georgetown Little Theatre, Georgetown Ceramic and Supply, Creative Camera, Baz Motors, Kentner's Pharmacy, Delrex Smoke-shop, Bettianne, Georgetown Fabrics, William Ellis Real Estate, Penniesworth, Webby's Greenhouse, Silvers, Irma's Beauty Chalet, Hot Bed, Langeraft, West Insurance, Mayor Pete Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Marshall, the Kentner's, Heslop Companies, Herbert Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carney, Phillip and Theresia Millenaar and one anonymous benefactor.

Those interested in sponsorship - \$60 for a single panel, \$30 for co-sponsorship, and \$15 for a quarter-space - should contact either Mrs. Day at 877-8680 or Elizabeth Shure at 877-8160.

Georgetown Little Theatre's commemorative seat-plaque fund-raising campaign is nudging \$25,000 in its quest for \$30,000.

Most recent purchasers of plaques and those making other donations through GLT are:

Mrs. Kathleen Grace; Bruce, Nancy, Sherri and Mark McIntyre; Bob and Carol McMurray - In Memory of Phyllis McMurray; Bill and Donna Reid; Gordon, Jean and Wayne King - In Memory of Kathleen King.

Details of the Little Theatre fund-raising approach can be obtained from John Roe at 877-2824 or Mary Rae Main at 877-0805.

Sign up Saturday for art courses

Final registration for winter courses being offered by the Credit Valley Artisans, which have all been postponed two weeks, takes place this Saturday at the Cedarvale Park "Cottage" in Georgetown between 10 a.m. and noon.

A watercolor course is set to begin Jan. 19, stained glass Jan. 21, weaving Jan. 22, adults' pottery Jan. 23 and off-loom weaving Jan. 28.

Letter to the editor

Writer misled about West

To the Editor: Permit me to comment on Stewart MacLeod's recent Herald column in which he hints that Premier Leach is being a bad Canadian for not attacking the western separatists.

I believe the premier feels that if he confronts the most alienated Albertans, he might well push them into forming a new political party, such as occurred in Quebec when Eric Kierans in effect forced Rene Levesque out of the Quebec Liberal Party. He has said on

numerous occasions that he is a Canadian first, last and always.

The vast majority of western Canadians love our country as much as anyone and want to remain Canadians. All Canadians can help national unity by understanding the cause of some of the West's very real current concerns:

the recent budget which is so discriminatory against Western Canada as to create what might be called the Allan MacEachen law: tax hardest where your support is weakest

out, fast disappearing altogether

the proposed charter of rights which among other things strongly appears to reduce the level of civil rights which Canadians now enjoy, create two classes of immigrants for educational purposes, limit the scope of affirmative action programs for disadvantaged Canadians, and do nothing substantive to enshrine equal rights for women, natives, the handicapped, etc.

formula which would appear to create in practice four different classes of provinces: first - Ontario and Quebec; second - B.C., Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland; third - Manitoba and Saskatchewan; fourth - Prince Edward Island - the natural resources arrangement with N.D.P. leader Broadbent which, instead of reaffirming the provincial ownership of resources now provided by Section 109 of the B.N.A. Act, would reduce all provinces to a measure or resource control

subject to "federal paramountcy."

Western Canadians should not continue to be the whipping boy for a national government which seeks to create voter support in southern Ontario by constantly attacking our region. The practice diminishes all Canadians. I believe the authors of such divisive policies will eventually become a cropper in the one province on which their attention is presently focused.

Sincerely,
David Kilgour
(MP, Edmonton Strathcona)

About the Hills

Fire calls up

Firefighters responded to 28 fire alarms in November, 10 more than over the same period in 1979. Twenty-two of the fires occurred in Georgetown and the remaining six erupting in Acton causing a total of \$30,336 in damages.

District chief re-elected

Halton regional police constable Bill Cunningham has been re-elected district fire chief by the Georgetown Volunteer Firefighters Association, council learned Monday night. Bill Lewis will serve as deputy district fire chief.

Seek liquor licence

Acton's Family Restaurant on Mill Street has applied for dining room liquor licence at its 15 Mill Street location. The application will be heard before a public hearing to be scheduled by the province's Liquor Licence Board.

Conventioneering

Members of the town's recreation department will be off to an Ontario Recreation Society conference in London, Ontario from January 28 to 31. Council approved the \$100 per individual registration fee to send recreation and parks director Tom Shepard, program supervisor Jennifer Linton and recreation co-ordinator Joy Gwilliam to the conference.

Ballinafad board exec

Appointments have been made for the Ballinafad Community Centre Board, an organization which has worked diligently recently to refurbish a local community hall. Joining Halton Hills Coun. Russ Miller and Erin Coun. Jo Schneider are John Loughlin, chairman; Dave Walker, treasurer; Martha Lewis, secretary; Morley Shortill, entertainment co-ordinator; Penny Shortill, public relations; Jerry Burgan, maintenance. Members at large include Bev Patullo, Jean McCutcheon, Paul Metcalfe and booking agent and care taker Jean Bustin. Community centre renovations last year cost the board \$5,712, including a \$788 grant from the town of Halton Hills presented to the board during July's Canada Day celebrations in Ballinafad.

A happier New Year

Herald Special There are things we can all do to make a healthier, happier New Year, says the Ontario Lung Association.

Experts estimate that half of the deaths that occur in this country each year are due primarily to unhealthy behaviour or lifestyles. We do ourselves in. Human biological factors themselves account for

only 20 per cent of the deaths. Environmental factors are responsible for another 20 per cent. Only 10 per cent are because of inadequacies in health care.

It is now over five years since Health and Welfare Canada issued a major report on preventing illness. A central theme of the report was that the health of our

citizens could be improved dramatically by the:

- Elimination of cigarette smoking.
- Reduction of alcohol misuse.
- Moderate dietary changes to reduce intake of excess calories, fat, salt and sugar.
- Periodic screening for major disorders such as high blood pressure and certain cancers.

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