



Toronto's Tapestry Singers

Arts Council's Trilight returns next week

Weaving a musical Tapestry

Herald Special
The Tapestry Singers, an ensemble of young Toronto vocalists, will be the second concert featured in the Trilight Series Feb. 4 in Acton High School at 8 p.m. The dazzling versatility of the Tapestry Singers can be seen as they perform songs from Kiss Me, Kate to Die Fledermaus. Their programme offers tremendous variety and a broad appeal.

notable organizations as the Festival Singers of Canada and the Canadian Opera Company. They have appeared with the finest church choirs in Toronto and are regularly featured in opera and oratorio performances, recitals and broadcasts.

The Acton High School is reached by turning right off Highway 7 onto Churchill, then turn right on Cedar Road. Single tickets will be sold at the door for \$10 (adult) and \$8 (senior citizens and students).

Rock'n'roll at the McGibbon

Aaaaaaaay! It's Gerry's Flashbacks!

By CHRIS AAGAARD
Herald Staff Writer
"Old rock and roll never left; I think it's back and I'm glad of it." Although it may sound like someone's musings on the evolution of today's music industry coming from Milton's Jerry Arpa, it's actually an invitation for Georgetown's to take a trip on his Flashback time-machine.

In Breslau, Hamilton, Burlington, and Dunnville, Jerry and the Flashbacks have been delightfully dumping fifties and sixties "grease" affidandos on their ears, and last weekend, 350 fans at Milton's Optimists Hall howled them back for three encores during a concert sponsored by the Aeros hockey club.

Not bad for a band that's only been together for three months. Now Jerry and the Flashbacks are getting geared up to pop the socks off the clientele at Georgetown's McGibbon Hotel this weekend, and their broad spectrum of classic rock and roll is guaranteed to please jivers 18 to 70 years of age.

"We play good dance music - I call it party music," Arpa, 33, told The Herald Sunday. "We believe that you only get out of your performance what you put into it on stage."

No stranger to Halton's rock music scene, Jerry has been sharing his love for the rock'n'roll hits of the late fifties and early sixties since he and Actonians Bob Doyle, Mort Andrews and the late Keith Andrews formed The Questionmarks 10 years ago.

But Jerry is especially pleased that his appreciation for the songs of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Bill Haley and the rest of the bands revitalized earlier in the decade by "American Grafitti" can be more effectively

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Keith sinks his teeth into Lugosi's old role

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The United Kingdom - not Transylvania - is the home-land of the man who plays the title role in Georgetown Little Theatre's upcoming production of "Count Dracula".

Keith Harris, who now lives in Brampton, first set foot in Canada in 1973 with the semi-professional Elizabethan Players from his native South Wales, playing in both "Hamlet" and "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead".

An experienced actor, director and stage manager, Mr. Harris will be making his first appearance with GLT in the challenging role of Bram Stoker's suave vampire, whose passion is sinking his teeth into the throats of lovely young women.



KEITH HARRIS Markham

and Neil Simon's "California Suite" and "The Sunshine Boys". By profession a metallurgist turned salesman,

this modern-day Dracula who is married with two children, says after rehearsals, he likes to slake his thirst with the rest of the cast...at the local hostelry".

Ted Tiller's witty version of "Count Dracula" is GLT's entry in the Association of Community Theatres-Central Ontario Drama Festival and is strictly adult entertainment.

Advance tickets for all performances - Feb. 27, 28 and March 5, 6 and 7 - are now available from Greta Lee at the GLT Box Office (877-5407).

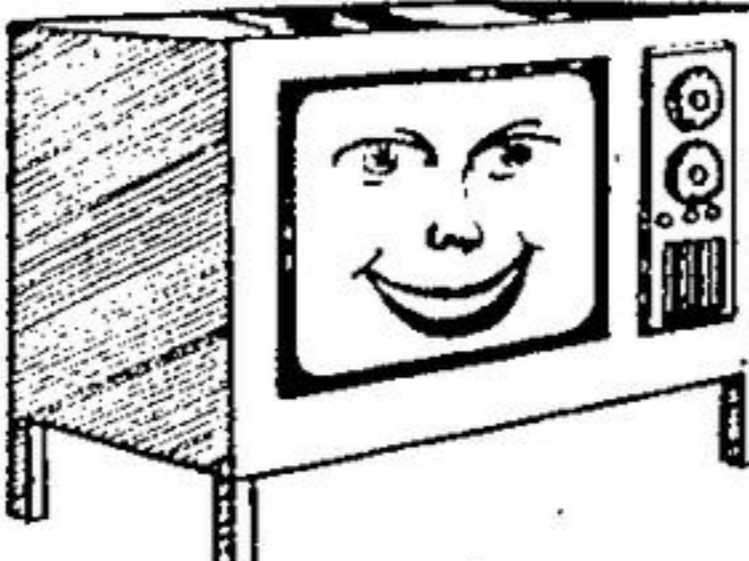
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Ladies who want to register for the Georgetown YM-YWCA Ladies' Day-Out tour of the Grange Feb. 5 should do so soon at the Y office on Mountainview Road South, because the program is filling up fast. The day costs \$20, which includes a tour of the Grange, lunch at the Fili La BonBon restaurant in the Village by the Grange, and a guided tour of the Old Masters. The bus leaves the Y at 9:30 a.m. and arrives back in Georgetown at 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary.



Works by naturalist painters Glen Loates and Robert Bateman are among those featured in a massive art auction being presented Feb. 6 at the Burlington Cultural Centre. Designed to raise funds for Arts Burlington, the auction begins at 8 p.m. following two preview sessions Feb. 5 and 6. The \$5 admission includes a chance to win the door prize, an autographed copy of A Tribute, by A.J. Casson. Mr. Bateman's well-known "Kingfisher" print, a signed limited edition, will be raffled off. Some 60 other artists will also show their work. The Burlington Arts Centre is located on Lakeshore Road just west of Nelson Street.

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