

Arts complex drive 'bowls' ahead

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Whoever said fund-raising is no fun has never taken part in a Bowl-A-Thon!

Georgetown Bowl echoed Saturday to shrieks of glee and much backslapping as 93 intrepid bowlers - many complete novices - enthusiastically took over the lanes to raise funds for Halton Hills' new Library-Theatre Arts Centre.

And despite the final scores - hardly likely to create waves in regular five-pin bowling circles - it appears that the Rotary Club of Georgetown's efforts to make good on its pledge of \$30,000 will be rewarded by more than \$2,000.

A delighted co-ordinator, Fred Long, said that in planning the activity he had three objectives: to raise funds for the Library-Cultural Centre, to spark more community interest in the ambitious project, and "to have some fun."

Although the final tally, after expenses, will not be known for at least another week while bowlers collect their individual pledges, there was no doubt that the Bowl-A-Thon - a first for the Georgetown club - was a great success.

In addition to the six teams which took part from Georgetown Rotary, there were teams also from the Georgetown Rotary-Ann and the Rotary Club of Acton. Mayor Pete Pomeroy captained a council team which included Ross Knechtel, celebrating his 70th birthday that day. The media was represented by teams from Halton Cable and The Independent, the latter featuring guest Rex Heslop (chairman of the town's fund-raising committee).

Georgetown and District High School had three teams comprising of those about to go on a federal government exchange program to Newfoundland, while another team of youngsters calling themselves "The Bugs" also provided much youthful zest. Two teams of "master bowlers" ensured that at least some of the scores would be respectable - perhaps compensating in some measure for the enthusiastic, if often erratic, bowling of two teams from Georgetown Little Theatre, which included half

TOWN OF HALTON HILLS LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTRE



It was kind of like "Bowling for Dollars", only instead of money ending up in someone's bank account, funds raised from the Georgetown Rotary Club's "Bowl-A-Thon" Saturday went into the library-cultural centre under construction on Georgetown's Market Street. About \$2,000 was raised by some 93 competitors as the Rotary Club nears its own goal of \$30,000 for the project. Here, under the watchful eye of his mother, Coun. Terry, Kevin Grubbe (background) shows form for a team which included councillors Dave Whiting and Ross Knechtel and Mayor Pete Pomeroy. (Herald photo)

the cast from their current show "Bedroom Farce".

Said Mr. Long: "I want to say a big thankyou to all who participated. We really appreciated the co-operation of Ross and Bill Radyk (the proprietors of Georgetown Bowl) who also gave us a nice donation."

Bowl-A-Thon participants are now expected to turn in their pledges at Georgetown Bowl Saturday (9:30 a.m. to noon). If there are any pledges outstanding after that, Mr. Long should be contacted at 877-8872.

Once the final tallies are known, awards will be announced. The stiffest competition is expected to be for the most honest (lowest score) bowler!

Georgetown and District High School students also gave the Library Cultural Centre

fund-raising, efforts a boost this week when their annual magazine subscription-renewal sales drive easily exceeded its goal of \$25,000.

Marketing teacher Charles Genore said that estimated final figures stand at \$28,777 in total sales but these have to be matched with sales orders before it is known just how much the centre will benefit. Under the students' pledge to give a quarter of their sales commission up to \$25,000 in sales and thereafter a 50-50 split, it is expected that the fund will gain by at least \$2,000.

A somewhat, hoarse, tired, but nevertheless still enthusiastic Mr. Genore said it had been a tremendous effort all round.

A third fund-raising success story is likely to be written this

week when Georgetown Little Theatre expects to sell its final seat-plaque Saturday night, by happy coincidence the last night of its last show of the 1980-81 season.

The announcement last week that there were only 17 plaques left produced a flurry of interest resulting in the immediate sale of 10 plaques and the declaration of interest by seven other individuals and organizations. Since plaques have always been offered on a "first-come-first-served" basis, GLT will be asking the "interested" to confirm their interest with cheques this week otherwise the plaques will be sold to other interested parties.

GLT fund-raisers, a little embarrassed by this strong surge of interest now that their campaign is winding up, are nevertheless urging all those

interested in the name-donation method to leave their names and telephone numbers with Little Theatre campaign chairman John Roe (877-2824) since it is possible that the overall fund-raising committee may be in a position to announce a similar scheme next month.

Most recent plaque purchasers: Roy and Helen Hansen; Georgetown Agricultural

Society - Established 1846; Georgetown Library Staff; Frank and Lynda Tyrell; Ric, Sandra, Tanya and Alana Morrow; Ralph and Vivlean Cunningham; David, Judy and Margery Shrubsole - In Memory Bernard Shrubsole; Rod, Mavis, Gall and Stephen Eastwood; Sheila Williams for Ethel Williams, Bristol, England; Derek Joyne - In Memory Sydney and Thelma Joyne.

About the Hills

Draw your favorite book

Celebrate National Book Week - May 11 through 16 - at your local public library. In the week previous, May 5 to 9, you're invited to design a poster about your favorite Canadian book; each and every one will go on display throughout Book Week. Other special activities at the Acton and Georgetown libraries include the Family Reading Adventure, a competition in which the family scoring the most points gets to select a book for donation to the library in their name. There'll be a Canadian book display, opportunities to vote on your favorite Canadian children's book and author and a design contest to come up with a new order form for Owl or Chickadee magazines.

Optimists in a 'lather'

Time to recruit a pit crew, kids. The Acton Optimist Club is planning a Soap Box Derby June 8, closing Agnes Street between Frederick Street and Willow and Frederick Street south from Church Street to Beardmore Gates. The club received tentative approval from the town's general committee Monday night to hold the derby between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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'LOVE IS...' REMINDER

Conductor Dale Wood chats with guest singer for the upcoming Cantante Singers concert May 9. Dave Shrubsole. The concert will be held in St. John's Church on Guelph Street beginning at 8 p.m. Under the title "Love is...", the singers will feature the music of Barbra Streisand, the Beatles, Barry Manilow and others.

Restaurant robbed

\$400. in cash, cigarettes, pop and food were taken from the Chicken and Pizza Spot on Acton's Mill Street when thieves broke open the front door Monday. Two Georgetown residents were apprehended for the theft of an auto from the GO Station on Queen Street in Georgetown Monday. The 14 and 15-year olds had gone for a one-day joy ride, and were located the same day.

Come to Church

<p>GEORGETOWN ALLIANCE CHURCH Sunday, May 3, 1981 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Come and Make Our Church Your Church Everyone Welcome P. RALPH 877-9816 853-3923</p>	<p>MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR EDWIN H. MITCHELL 877-8685; 877-0320 Sunday, May 3, 1981 Every Sunday 9:45 a.m. Family Bible School 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Biblical Preaching, Praise and Fellowship Weekly Boys & Girls Clubs, Youth Activities, Ladies Coffee Hour, Recreation & Prayer Meeting Monthly Jolly Seniors - Missions Fellowship Visitors Always Welcome 25 Years and Growing</p>
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