

Globe Productions is rolling again



BEST SHORTCAKE IN TOWN

It's the time for strawberries in Halton Hills and no one makes better shortcake than the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital women's auxiliary. Some of the members preparing those delicious berries for an outdoor gathering Saturday were

(left to right) Janet Dean, Louis Graham, Jean Macdonald, Eva Patterson, Violet Haines and Marie Moody.

(Herald photo)

Herald Special
The revived Globe Productions had a "Global Affair", a summer social at the home of Mike and Maureen Burgoyne Saturday with 26 people in attendance.
The evening was a great get-acquainted occasion as the "NEW" formation of the "OLD" Globe company brought new faces to the theatre scene of Georgetown. President Bev Nicholas announced the opening rehearsal

Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Knox Church hall, chosen as the rehearsal home for Globe during the 1981-82 season. He also reported that the reading committee shall soon recommend to the executive a choice of musical for approval. Show dates are Feb. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20 in the new Cultural Centre theatre.
Further news includes the activating of a constitution committee headed by Gerry Eggleton. Fund-raising is in

the able hands of Keith Wellstead, to be triggered off with a dinner dance Oct. 3. Other fund-raising events to be announced in the press.

Ralph Urzel was recently appointed musical director for 1981-82 by the Globe executive. Mr. Urzel is already laying plans for an ensemble group of musicians for February show. Set constructions space has been acquired in Georgetown. Brampton Musical Society has pledged support by offering scenery, properties and costumes to assist with the financial strain of Globe's first show.

Bev Nicholas is in charge of procuring "patron" support for Globe Productions. The executive considers "patrons" an integral part of this company's early formation, which will make history in re-establishing Globe Productions as the only musical theatre company in Georgetown.

Globe executive is Bev Nicholas president, Jack Ferguson, vice president, Linda Roe secretary, Lois Elliot treasurer, and Keith Wellstead, Gerry Eggleton and Linda Parker, members at large.

Anyone interested in singing, acting, backstage or management work 16 years and older may join our ranks. People interested in associate membership or patronage with Globe Productions, please call Bev Nicholas 877-0643.

Stray cat blues

Anyone lose a young male tabby cat about seven months old with white paws and a Siamese-like cry? The Georgetown women who rescued it from traffic in the vicinity of the paper mill dam on River Road Saturday likes cats enough, but the less-than-full-grown, striped cat is pining for its owner. If the feline sounds familiar, phone 877-8615.

Asthma day camp

Halton Lung Association invites all children who suffer with asthma to attend its eighth annual Summer Day Camp. There will be three two-week camps held: Camp 1 - Georgetown-July 6 to 17 at Wigglesworth School-Georgetown Outdoor Pool. Camp 11 - Oakville-July 20 to 31 at E.J. James Public School-Wedgewood Park Pool. Camp 111 - Burlington-August 4 to 14 at Hidden Valley Park Pavilion-Pool.

As well as the normal day camp and swimming programs, conditioning exercises are included daily, and camp activities are designed to accommodate all applicants. Those interested are asked to contact Halton Lung Association, 827-7973, for registration forms. This program is provided free of charge and made possible by donations to Halton Christmas Seal Campaign.

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HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

Wasn't that a party!

Wasn't that a party! Summerfest that is, and especially the Old Tyme Music Hall. The Arts Council was proud to sponsor these events and gratified by enthusiastic response. As we come into the hazy days of summer, life moves to a slower drumbeat and we tend to think that cultural activity grinds to a halt. Not so.

Forge Gallery, the Terra Cotta art studio, is presenting a summer show running until August 3. Included among the exhibits will be oils, watercolors, mono prints, raku, blown glass and hand turned wooden bowls and plates. A visit to the Forge followed by a picnic lunch would be a delightful summer excursion.



Improved communication between the town recreation department and Halton Hills' cultural organizations is one of several needs identified on the community's arts scene, according to the result of a recent questionnaire.

The Halton Hills Arts Council circulated the questionnaire at its last meeting, asking those in attendance to identify cultural needs in the community and to suggest ways in which the Arts Council could develop the local cultural scene and act as a resource for other cultural groups.

Respondents listed the need for more facilities to promote local activities, a wide variety of arts at the new library-cultural centre, better promotion for existing activities and better communication between the recreation department and the arts groups.

The Arts Council's "Musical Trillight" concert series, which ended with the spring performance by opera star Maureen Forrester, was acknowledged in the questionnaire responses as a worthwhile program of arts development, as is the Council's weekly column in The Herald. Both should be continued if not enhanced, respondents agreed. Citizens also want the Council to co-ordinate the interests of various local groups when it comes to managing the new arts complex.

The Arts Council newsletter, mailed out to members and patrons several times a year, was described as "helpful but not widespread enough".

Respondents want the Council to act as a central information and co-ordination bureau for all arts-related activities and to continue holding information meetings like the April 15 panel discussion on the arts complex.

The questionnaire also indicates that the Council should facilitate grant applications, serve as an umbrella arts organization where political lobbying might be beneficial, help book various cultural events and have information on funding, rental fees for local halls, etc.

The Arts Council itself acknowledged the need for a central information source in the community in its most recent newsletter. Individuals or groups which might provide office space or a phone-in service are urged to contact Council president Elizabeth Shore or some other member of the new executive.

More events, better prizes at fall fair

By BETTYANNE WELLSTEAD

Increased prize money will be offered in all classes at this year's Georgetown Fall Fair with the hope of attracting a larger number of exhibitors.

At a series of meetings during the spring, the executive of the Georgetown Agricultural Society has been increasing prize money, up to 50 per cent in some classes, in order to compete with other fairs and shows and attract more and better entries in the various fair competitions.

If the campaign is successful, more exhibitors will compete in all the major events at this year's 135th anniversary event: hunters and jumpers, heavy horses, light horses, beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. Increased prize money will also be offered in the vegetable, grain and flower classes, as well as the domestic science, arts and crafts.

At a meeting of the Fair Board last week and at a suggestion of Edward Bird, it was decided to introduce a new division to the prize list for maple syrup producers and home hobbyists. There will be prizes offered in two divisions: an open class for the hobbyist and a commercial class for those who regularly produce more than ten gallons of syrup a year.

Each entrant must display their syrup in two special 16-ounce glass jugs, said Mr. Bird, and a knowledgeable judge will be chosen to do the judging of the classes.

A campaign to enlist the financial help of local businesses for the fair has resulted in a number of new donors to the 1981 Prize List. President Joyce Gosling announced that support has been promised from several local companies including: Zeller's Ltd., William Nellson Company Ltd., Kentner's Catering, Varian

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