

Top prize-winning cake created by Acton culinary genius

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A magnificent eight inch-high chocolate cake, with pale yellow butter icing and decorated with an array of beautiful autumn vegetables.

walked off with the grand prize in the "Chocolate Dream" cake contest at Georgetown Fair Friday evening. Creator of the cake, Mary

Lou Denny of RR4 Acton, received resounding praise for her efforts by everyone including the judges and organizers, and the hundreds of spectators who viewed her

cake, put on display at the Fair Saturday.

Judges were looking for a delicious tasting cake, made with wholesome, natural ingredients, yet with some unique qualities and Mrs. Denny's cake certainly meets those requirements, says contest organizer and promoter Bettyanne Wellstead.

"Her cake is beautiful to view and delicious to taste. The women of the Georgetown Agricultural Society are very proud of the grand prize-winning entry and the general high quality of all the entries in our Chocolate Dream competition."

The tall, yellow-iced cake was a masterpiece in decoration, with an array of colorful autumn vegetables, a miniature orange pumpkin, golden corn and green cabbages, cascading around the edges and the wording "Georgetown Fair - 133th Anniversary". Mrs. Denny reports that she is largely self-taught.

"I got the books and learned decorating by myself," she said. "I've been experimenting with different chocolate cake recipes since summer"

Her recipe calls for a cocoa syrup made of sugar, pure

cocoa and boiling water, allowed to cool.

"I use Neilson's cocoa because it has the flavor I like, and together with the other ingredients, I also use sour cream and buttermilk", said the winner.

The double layer cake has a filling that combines raspberry jam and coconut.

William Neilson Co. Ltd. sponsored the fair event, which drew 77 entries in three categories and saw \$200 in cash and prizes distributed to the winners. As grand prize winner, Mrs. Denny receives a crystal fruit bowl and a cheque for \$40. Runner-up in the women's division is Lisa Simpson of RR4 Georgetown.

In the men's division, beginner's luck might have helped first place winner, Ron Archer of Georgetown, who said his cake was his first endeavor. Runner-up was Harvey Dewhurst of Apton.

In the Junior Division, ribbons and prize money goes to a girl and a boy, 14-year-old Angela Leslie of RR4 Georgetown took top honors and runner-up was Christopher Williams, 12, of Limehouse.

Judges for the "Chocolate Dream" competition were Glenda Wood, home economics instructor at Georgetown High School, Mabel Terry of RR2 Norval, and Ernest Sykes, owner of Sykes Bakery. Following the contest Friday evening, Mr. Sykes congratulated the winners and told spectators how the judging had been done and selection made.

The cake competition was a highlight of the women's program at the 133th Anniversary Fair. While the decorating of the dream cake cannot be duplicated, Ladies president Isney Bird and Domestic Science convener Pearl Burt hope that some local stores and restaurants will make an effort to feature Georgetown Fair's "Chocolate Dream" cake on store counters and menus in the coming months.



Don Heath from Hornby enjoys the exhilaration of finishing first in the three year old roadster event at the fairgrounds Saturday. (Herald photo)



Randy Proud was pleased to accept first place honors for his two-year-old Holstein during the agricultural competition at Saturday's Georgetown fall fair. Halton's Dairy Princess of 1981, Laura Marshall, was on hand to make the presentation.

Fair prizes for the dogs

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Nalrn and Laura Fisher tied best dressed dog, Courtney Fisher of Acton - best short haired dog, Jennifer Halaal - best long haired dog, and Laura Fisher - saddest looking dog.

The Pet Show was arranged by Fair Board director Mona Milne and by the time the program concluded, every child and their pet went home with a fair ribbon.

Lions World Service Day

By CARL HANSEN
Lions Publicist

Lions World Service Day means joining our hands and hearts for others.

Lions work for their communities and countries throughout the year, but on one special day, Lions World Service Day, Oct. 8, (tomorrow) 1,320,000 Lions around the world will combine to render one spectacular day of Service.

On this day, Lions everywhere will be performing acts of kindness for the good of mankind and will reaffirm their commitment to Lionism.

In the many lands of Lionism, Oct. 8 is the one day in which all Lions will be united in service to others. On this day our hands and hearts will be joined through our efforts to bring comfort and cheer to the needy.

In a world where many hundreds of thousands of people have no one to care for them when they become seriously ill, aged or disabled, Lions are there to bring them comfort and tender assistance. In a world where countless numbers of young people are intellectually and physically starving Lions are there to bring them books and food, nourishing both their minds and bodies so that they can become whole and healthy human beings.

Lions are the man who sponsor the Little League Team, paint an elderly woman's home so that it can once again become her pride and joy. They are the people who take time to take handicapped children on an outing, or spend time with a lonely old man who needs to feel friendship again.

Lions are all these things and more. In each



LIONS CLUB

of Georgetown

community, these determined men tackle the hardest projects to help those who most need assistance. Around the world, the name "Lion" has become associated with kindness, caring and unselfish service.

Tomorrow, Lions of Georgetown will be planting trees to commemorate their special project for Lions World Service Day. Twenty-five silver maple trees will be planted in Joseph Gibbons Park in locations designated by the Town Parks Department.

This special project is founded upon the theme of our new International President from Japan, Kaoru "Kay" Murakami, "People at Peace". The tree, beautiful, stately and proud is represented as a symbol of our dedication to peace and service.

GLT benefit will build orchestra pit

What started out as a dream has finally become a reality and Georgetown Little Theatre is now able to perform their shows on a spacious stage in a comfortable theatre.

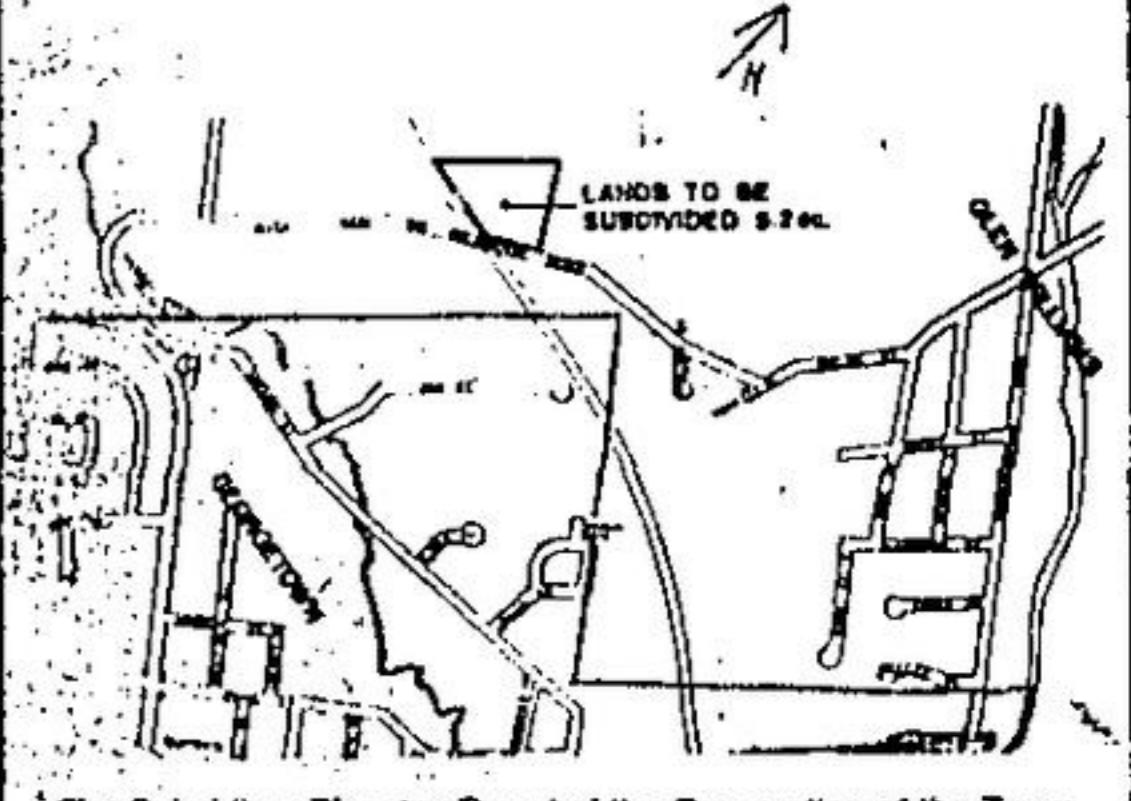
Through the sale of seat plaques, the group has raised over \$30,000 toward the theatre. Although the building is equipped with most of the basic accoutrements of a theatre (it has a stage and seats!), due to budget cutbacks it will be some time before it is fully equipped.

With a number of shows and events already booked into the theatre, GLT is proud to be the very first group to use the facility. To once again demonstrate their commitment in helping equip it for everyone's comfort and enjoyment, their annual benefit show, "Not Now, Darling" Oct. 15, is in aid of a cover for the orchestra pit. This cover was included in the original plans, but fell victim to the recent cutbacks.

Georgetown Little Theatre look forward to entertaining you in the Town of Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING



The Subsidiary Planning Board of the Corporation of the Town of Halton Hills will hold a Public Meeting to discuss and examine an application for a Plan of Subdivision and an amendment to Zoning By-Law No. 74-51 of the Town of Halton Hills. This proposal involves the development of seven single family residential lots, on lands described as Part of Lot 21, Concession B, (Glen Williams) Town of Halton Hills (Esqueewing). ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS WELCOME.

Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: October 13th, 1981
Place: Municipal Administration Building
7th Line, Trafalgar Road
Town of Halton Hills

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Planning Director,
Town of Halton Hills

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