

Nornic's 'Celebration of Music'



Halton Hills residents were treated to a very special evening of song Friday night as Nornic Studio presented its "Celebration of Music" at the John Elliott Theatre. Accompanied by Georgetown resident Ella Jackson (left), well-known singing duo Lynn Welton and John Smedley toasted the opening of the new arts centre with light opera pieces from such artists as Mozart, Gilbert and Sullivan and Tosti. The casual, drawing room setting which provided the backdrop for the performance took the audience to another time in which families gathered around the piano after supper to sing. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Welton and Mr. Smedley will be featured in an upcoming episode of "New Faces" on CHCH-TV.

(Herald photo)

Smedley-Welton duo 'drawing room' delight

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As has become customary with the dynamic singing duo, John Smedley and soprano Lynn Welton, their selection of light opera and operetta presented at the John Elliott Theatre Friday night was masterfully handled, never for an instant lapsing into dreary dullness.

The selections, which ranged from classical pieces like Mozart's "Magic Flute" to more "modern" material from Gilbert and Sullivan, always maintained a casual freshness about them, as if Mrs. Welton and Mr. Smedley had really retired to a drawing room after supper to run over a few numbers, as the stage prompts suggested.

As difficult as it is for amateur artists to find time to rehearse regularly and still maintain a home, Mrs. Welton and Mr. Smedley came up with a first class performance which was certainly appreciated by the 40 or so people who watched. In fact, it brought them to their feet after the concert, applauding enthusiastically.

Throughout, the piano accompaniment by Ella Jackson was splendid. No slight at all is intended by suggesting that it was barely noticeable: Mrs. Jackson, making her Georgetown debut, was perfectly timed and her music mixed admirably with the pitch and content of Mrs. Welton's and Mr. Smedley's selections without missing a note.

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Mr. Smedley's wit, which prefaced each selection, forced the audience to drop any pessimistic points of view which may have haunted some people when they left the house that evening. It was evident early in the concert that it would be easy to become emotionally involved with the

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As a member of the Arts Council, you support the local groups it represents. These include the Choral Society, Georgetown Little Theatre, Arts and Crafts of both Acton and Georgetown, Globe Productions, the Credit Valley Artisans and many others.

As a member, you receive the Arts Council Newsletter five times a year. The Newsletter has expanded greatly this year in the capable hands of its enthusiastic editor, Carole Black. It is no longer simply a calendar of coming events, although this important feature has been retained. Articles and features on member groups and individual artists and artisans are prominently displayed.

If you're interested in becoming a member of the Arts Council, you may phone Ruth McMulkin at 877-4607. If you



prefer to write the address is Halton Hills Arts Council, P.O. Box 7, Georgetown, L7G 4T1. Membership forms can be obtained at the Library Complex from the Arts Council Display.

The display also includes samples of the wall hangings, which the Georgetown Rug Hookers are creating for the theatre. This is a fund-raising project for the Cultural Centre. Anyone wishing to add a name to the hangings should call John Roe at 877-2824 or Elizabeth Shore at 877-8160.

DATES TO REMEMBER:
Nov. 6 to 20 - ROM Display in library lower foyer, "Up in Smoke-The Golden Age of Tobacco".
Nov. 10 - Arts Council Executive meeting at Pat Beer's.
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It's no longer, "I want to be a fireman when I grow up". Students are being made aware of the continually increasing number of careers available to them.

Susan Burns of the student services department at Acton High School said field trips are taking place this week to the University of Waterloo, Erindale College and Sheridan College to give students an idea of what kind of career education is available.

She said the school had a head start on Career Week last week, when spokesmen from the apprenticeship branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, the engineering profession and the armed forces came to help make students aware of the kinds of technical careers open to them.

Mrs. Burns said the school has invited someone from the Canada Employment Centre to speak to students Thursday about where the jobs are.

Speakers have been lined up for Georgetown District High School this week. Thursday morning Carl Rooth, vice-president of R. E. Cliphart Ltd. Surveyors, is going to be talking about the educational requirements and job opportunities in surveying.

Martin McBride, director of apprenticeship training from the Joint Apprentices Council spoke Monday, and Joe Arrand from Radio College of Canada Tuesday.

Films are scheduled through the week and a trip Thursday to the University of Waterloo for students interested in science careers.

Secretarial students have

been placed in Georgetown offices to work in the community for Career Week, which will give them practical experience and insight into what secretarial work is really all about.

Career Week doesn't end this week for GDHS. Barry Ross and Rob Hill from Sheridan College will be coming Tuesday to talk about career opportunities for graduates.

Don Baker, principal at GDHS said students will be reading the classified ads to see what kinds of jobs are being advertised and what qualifications are being sought.

He said students will get practice writing out resumes

and job applications and will role-play job interviews with one another. Students will also be interviewing mom and dad to find out the demands and rewards of their jobs, and will be reporting back to classmates with an inside look, said Mr. Butler.

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