



FLOWER CHILDREN

A brief children's ballet entitled "Flowers of Spring" headlined a Spring Revue Friday night at the John Elliott Theatre performed by students of the Platt Dance Studio of Halton Hills. Other performances during

the evening included a spunky tap dance program and excerpts from "The Nutcracker". The studio is run by Ann Platt.

(Herald photo by Chris Aagaard)

Ann Platt

Dance

Studio

recital

a success



Becky Boulton (left) and Sandra Penrice stepped aboard the John Elliott Theatre stage Friday night for the Platt Studio of Dance Spring Revue. Their number was "Anchors Aweigh" from the Broadway musical "Bank of the Grenadier Guards". The Spring Revue included an excerpt from "The Nutcracker" and a brief children's ballet with a suitable Springtime theme.

Ballinafad two-point charge

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Willis Shortill was soloist Sunday during the service of worship at the Ballinafad church. She sang beautifully a lovely anthem, which fitted in wonderfully with the sermon which followed.

Rev. Dr. Bandy had a meaningful, but also an inspiring message for the congregation. The theme was "Love". He said among other things "We love because God first loved us. We must love others in any way we can in response to God's Love, and finally, "There is no Fear in Love, perfect Love Drives out all Fear".

At the conclusion of Dr. Bandy's message, the

congregation had an opportunity to vote on the proposed two-point structure between St. Andrew's and Ballinafad which now exists. The motion to adopt the proposed structure for the two-point charge was 100 per cent for Ballinafad with only one (no) vote in St. Andrew's in Georgetown.

Both congregations had previously received the literature on the existing structure and were prepared to vote on the motion.

Congratulations to the minister and all concerned, as the vote resulted in a unanimous decision. Brotherly love reigns supreme.

Members of Ballinafad W.I. were invited to Silverwood branch of the W.I. Thursday. They attended

part of their May meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Fogal in the morning. They were guests at lunch time.

When the meal was over all members boarded cars and drove to Guelph where they paid a visit to the Guelph University. They were greeted there by the Dean of the college, Dr. Wardlaw.

She gave a brief talk on what the new courses at MacDonald Hall involved. The courses taken there now are called Family and Consumers' Studies". She also mentioned the found-of F.W.I.O. Adelaide Hoodless and said how members of W.I. were always welcome at the college. They were then taken for a tour of the Art Gallery. Before leaving for home the visitors were

served a cup of tea. A very pleasant afternoon was spent among familiar surroundings.

We are happy to report that Lola Marshall is slowly gaining strength in Georgetown Hospital and is expected to be able to return home this week.

The Duffs were welcomed home when they were

seen at church Sunday. They have spent the last two months in Mexico.

Also a welcome back for Helga and Paul Schwarz who have had a month's holiday in sunny Spain. They stayed at Casablanca, a fishing seaport. During the four-week stay they just had one day of rain.

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STARTING FRIDAY
Warning - not suitable for children - The. Dr. Det.
Evenings at 7:00, 9:15, Sat., Sun. mat. at 2 p.m.
Last 2 days Wed., Thurs. - "THE CAT PEOPLE" - R

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HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

Tonight's the night. The annual general meeting of the Halton Hills Arts Council takes place tonight in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Cultural Centre at 7:30. We want to see you there. This is your chance to meet the new executive, hear what we have been up to for the past year and most importantly let us know how we can better represent you, our members.

What? You're not a member? Come anyway. Maybe after hearing of our past accomplishments and future plans you will be moved to take out a



membership. The fees are a reasonable \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families.

I have heard people say that general meetings are a waste of time and that all important decisions are made at executive meetings. Granted it is impossible to convene a meeting of general membership every time a decision must be made. However we need to hear from you to receive your opinions as to the direction we should be going.

A reminder that Trillight Subscription Tickets will be on sale at the general meeting. This may be your last chance to get them as they are going quickly. Only \$20 gives you a seat at three concerts. The first brings us the folk music of Felix Passak Sept. 29. On Jan. 26 you can erase the winter blues by immersing yourself in the sounds of classical piano and guitar as presented by Robert and Sarah Feuerstein. The concluding program features the classical sounds of "York Winds", Canada's foremost wind quintet April 13.

Members of the Arts Council receive a \$2 discount per series ticket.

Tickets are now on sale for the Arts Council's Old Tyme Music Hall scheduled for the second year

as part of Summerfest celebrations at the John Elliott Theatre. The \$10 per person tickets include a meal as well as admission to the 7 p.m. cabaret performance June 19. For tickets and information, phone 877-4607, 877-5320 or 877-6357.

CONTINUING:

Gallery House Sol - until June 3 - Suzanne Gauthier - Collage constructions, painted silk panels.

Annegret Hunter-Elsbach - Boxes (paper, silk, leather).

Frank C. Black - small works for many years - Georgetown Public Library - every Wednesday until May 26 - The Cosmos Series - narrated by Carl Sagan.

COMING EVENTS:

Cultural Centre Gallery - May 19 - May 29 - Ron Warnock - Watercolors.

Georgetown Little Theatre - June - Annual Dinner - for members, subscribers and patrons only. Call 877-5407.



REALISTIC TOUCH

Halton Hills painter Roy Warnock (right) greeted patrons and admirers Sunday at the grand opening of his watercolor exhibition at the Library-Cultural Centre gallery. Vincent Eve was among the first visitors to the show, which continues until May 29, and found a delicate, realistic touch in Mr. Warnock's work, the product of 22 years' experience and a long-standing relationship with the Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club. Mr. Warnock's paintings of landscapes and architecture sell for between \$150 and \$300.

(Herald photo by Harold Bransch)

Exhibition and Sale of WATERCOLOURS by RON WARNOCK May 18 - 29 Georgetown Library

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7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

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