



IMPRESSIVE PRODUCTION

Elaborate sets and solid acting impressed audiences who turned out last Thursday and Friday nights for the Young Georgetown Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit". A dry-witted piece in the best tradition of British comedy, Blythe Spirit contained its

entertaining share of crusty English aristocracy and a number of unusual "spooks" from the other world. The play was produced by Rod Cook and performed at the Georgetown and District High School.

(Herald photo by Harold Bransch)

Aerobics, playschool all part of Y's repertoire

This summer, the Georgetown Y will be offering physical fitness, pre-school, aquatics as well as summer camp programs. Aerobics is a choreo-

graphed dance fitness program and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Participants are required to take the Aerobics program

twice per week. Session 1 will be held July 6 to 29 and session 2 will be held Aug. 3 to 26. Be Fit will be held Monday, Wednesday and

Friday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Join the Y for an hour of exercise from one to three times a week. Session 1 will be July 5 to 30 and session 2 will be from Aug. 4 to 30.

The Y will also be offering Outdoor Playschool for children two and a half to five year olds Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. at St. Alban's in Glen Williams and at Cedarvale in Georgetown. Outdoor Playschool will be held in two sessions, from July 5 to 30 and Aug. 4 to 30. Parent and Tot Kindergarten provides the parent and young toddler time to play and exercise together. Parent and Tot Kindergarten will be held at the Y Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Summer aquatics will be held at the outdoor pool for two-week sessions of ten lessons each from 1 to 2 p.m. Session 1 will be held July 12 to 23 and Session 2 will run from Aug. 9 to 20. The Y will be offering swim lessons for parent and tot, tiny tots, otter, seal, dolphin, swimmer, star I-VI and adult. The Y provides progressive evaluation with no final examination.

Summer also includes day camp, sailing camp and creative arts camp. All Y camps will be held at Kelso Conservation Area beginning July 5.

Registrations are now being accepted for all programs at the Y at 89 Mountainview Rd. S. For further information call 877-8163.



PASS THE BUTTER

With the cooking pot brimming and boiling outside, 165 people sat down to a lobster dinner at the Kiwanis Lobsterfest Friday night in the Halton Hills Elks Hall on Mountainview Road North. Among the Kiwanis kitchen crew were (left to right) Rud Whiting, Lynn Ferguson and Bill Kort, while chef Tom Reed maintained a steady flow of the little critters and Charlie Forsythe and Ric Ruggie served hungry hordes. Seventy-five per cent of the money raised from the Lobsterfest will be given to the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded to be used for Arc Industries projects. (Herald photo)

Critics say arms referendum will fail for lack of definitions

Continued from page 1 however, exist. Holding the vote at different times in different countries would involve problems such as: 1) Who is going to go first; 2) different results would occur based on different world events and international atmospheres. There would be difficulty in getting United Nations observers in for all national votes in all countries as well. There is also the problem of establishing a universal voting age; not insurmountable, but definitely a problem.

Although Operation Dismantle states that the wording of the ballot would be established by the United Nations, a trial ballot with tentative wording has been developed by the organization for testing in Canada at the municipal level. "Do you support the goal of General Disarmament and mandate your government to regulate and implement, with other governments, the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal?" The age old problem that plagues bilateral negotiations such as SALT is still here - who defines the balance? A world vote would still have this problem to contend with.

There is some doubt whether the Soviet Union (or indeed their East European satellites) being the ultimate in closed societies, would consent to an open and free vote in such a referendum. Does public opinion exist in a totalitarian state? It is also doubtful that the Soviet Union would permit any

meaningful degree of United Nations supervision of the voting process.

Finally, the concept of general and total disarmament that Operation Dismantle espouses appears impractical to some. We have not had a global conflict in the past 37 years - since the advent of nuclear weapons. It is because nuclear war would be so terrible that the most important responsibility of Government is to adopt policies which will prevent it. There are no simple answers to the complex and intricate problems involved.

One practical alternative to disarmament is arms control. Arms control can reinforce deterrence and stabilize the military balance at lower levels of risk and effort. The overriding objective for arms control is reducing the risk of war. The most concrete hope for achieving this goal is through the negotiated mutual, balanced and verifiable reduction of nuclear arms. This would encompass the successful completion of START, include the zero option for Europe, and would also hopefully be linked to a just and speedy conclusion to the negotiations for Mutual Balanced Forces Reduction in Europe. Bilateral negotiations based on the mutual self-interest in the continued survival of one's national way of life is a practical and legitimate solution to the most vital concern facing humanity today.

I hope that these two reports have served to present both sides of this crucial issue.



CWL HELPS BUY MONITOR

With a donation recently from the Catholic Women's League (CWL), fund-raising for a \$8,000 heart monitor for the Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit was completed. CWL reps Ellen Callaghan (left) and Trody Edwards presented hospital administrator Fred Morris with a cheque worth \$1,000. The presentation was made last Thursday morning.

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This smartly-styled contemporary leisure home plan is ideally suited to the medium frontage building site and it provides in excess of 1,500 square feet of scientifically up-to-date finished floor area in a split level format. An unfinished left area over the bedrooms provides a further 330 square feet available for future development; so that the fully-finished home will total nearly 1,900 square feet of well-planned floor space. The crisply modern exterior is finished in horizontal channel siding and fieldstone veneer, with either a shake or shingled roof. For a narrower frontage building lot, the carpet and upper-level deck could be omitted. The deeply weather-protected elevated main entry leads into a spacious entrance foyer, which contains a two-piece vanity bathroom and a spacious outdoor storage facility. The foyer could easily be enclosed and isolated to serve as an energy-conserving vestibule or "air lock."

From the foyer, a central garden atrium runs the full length of the floor plan and divides the lower or bedroom level from the upper or main living level. This central atrium has a vaulted and sky-lighted roof, a circular reflective pool, and sliding glass doors leading into the angular rear-facing balcony. The passive solar features of the atrium could easily and economically be developed at the construction stage, or progressively, as soaring fuel costs increase the need for alternate heating methods. The garden floor could be paved with ceramic tiling, or an indoor pool be constructed to act as a heat trap for the solar energy. The glassed-in roof could be replaced with solar collectors and the home could become virtually self-sufficient in heating.

The main living level is elevated via half-stairway from the foyer and atrium level, and consists of a step-saving U-shape kitchen and a long rectangular living-dining room combination. The living room features an elevated-hearth masonry fireplace and a dramatic vaulted ceiling. Sliding glass doors from the dining area provide easy access to the spacious side-facing balcony. Both finished bedrooms are positioned on the lower of the two levels, and well away from the main living area for freedom from disturbance. Each has goot exposure for view and natural light, and each has generous closet storage facilities. The rear-facing master bedroom has a walk-in closet, a sliding glass walk-through leading onto the angular balcony and a separate entrance to the three-piece master bathroom.

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