



DANCE RECITAL SUNDAY

You can smile, but can you dance? Girls from the Halton Hills School of Dance will flex their toes Sunday at 7 p.m. in the John Elliott Theatre for parents. It'll be the closing demonstration for the dancing classes until September. A soloist with the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers, Karen Unsworth, will also be on stage with (left to right) Katie Willoughby, Heather Hughes, Elaine Baker and Cara Clarke. Tickets for the event are available by calling dance school director Yvonne Oldaker at 877-1581. They cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Week in Photos



SPECIAL TREAT

Georgetown and District High School theatre arts students had a special treat last Wednesday for youngsters from Howard Wrigglesworth and St. Francis of Assisi schools. They produced and performed a bizarre children's tale combining the best characters from several old favorites, including Peter Pan, Little Red Riding Hood and Hansel and Gretel. For good measure, they even tossed in a bumbling fairy godmother. The uptempo production was received enthusiastically by young critics.

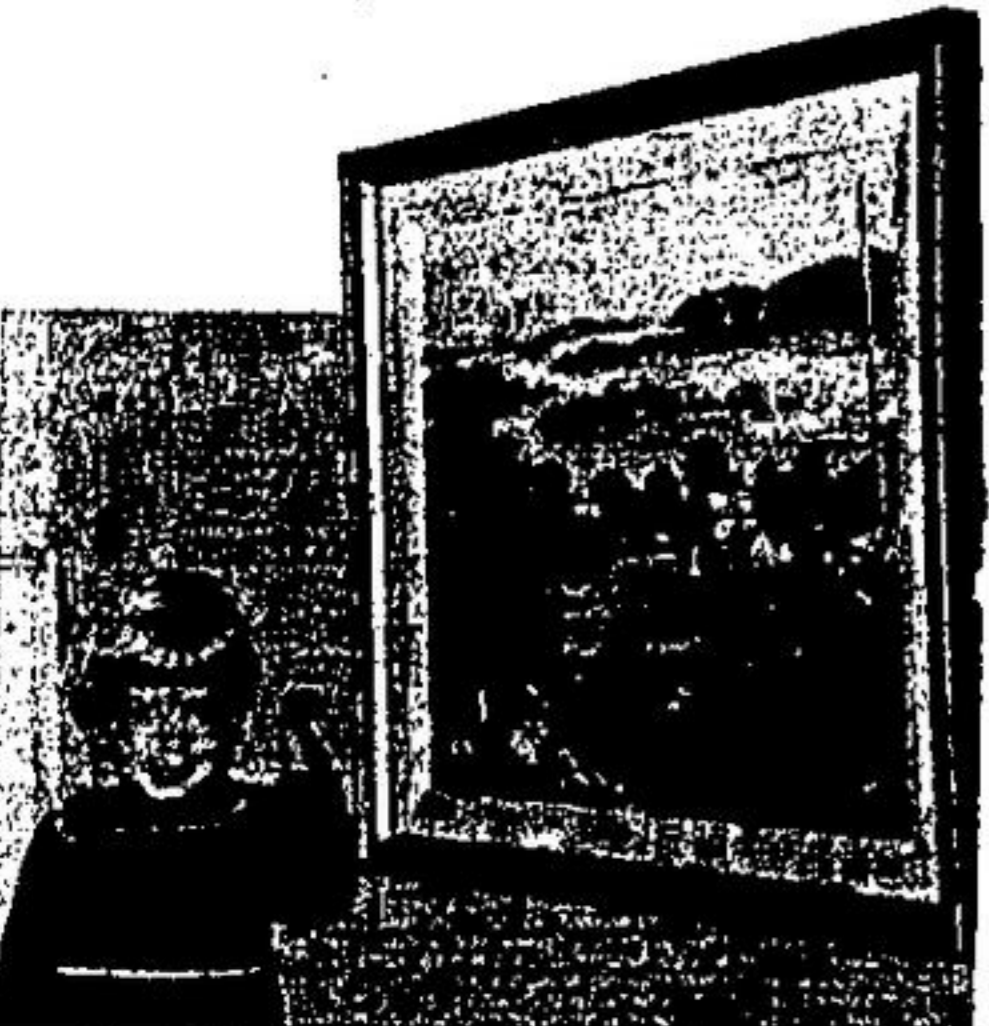
(Herald photo)



ZAMBONI CHEQUE

The Georgetown Kinsmen made another installment toward paying for the town's ice resurfacing machine in the Gordon Alcott Arena. Tom Shepard (left), the town's parks and recreation director, received the \$3,000 cheque from Kinsman Bruce MacLean. The machine went into service in the fall of 1980 and was purchased through an arrangement between the town and the club. Initially, the town purchased the machine but a large share of its cost was recovered through Kinsmen funds and Wintario money.

(Herald photo)



HE'S IMPRESSED!

Among the admirers who showed up at the library-cultural centre to view an exposition of work from Georgetown painter Frank Black was two and a half-year old Ben Redman. The exposition, located in the centre's art gallery, is a retrospective covering 80 years of Mr. Black's work and is open until July 17. Paintings come from Mr. Black's own collection as well as from local residents and the exposition was compiled by Gallery House 501 proprietor John Sommer. In the above photo, Ben is admiring a work entitled "Bass Lake, Manioulin", painted in 1963 while Mr. Black and a friend were on a painting trip to Manioulin Island.

(Herald photo)

Nine more join farming's hall of fame

Herald Special
Nine new members were inducted into the Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Sunday at the Ontario Agricultural Museum.

Included in the induction were former Ontario Agricultural College president George Irving Christie (1881-1953) and Mackenzie Robertson, of Belleville, a former dairy instructor at the college.

Christie served the college in its important formative years from 1928-1947. A native of Winchester, Dundas County, and a graduate of the college in 1902, he went to the United States for post-graduate studies and remained there for more than 20 years working in public service.

During Christie's years at the college Johnston Hall, Watson Hall, the horticultural building and greenhouses and the central heating plant were all added. The OAC Alumni Association sponsored Christie.

Robertson (1879-1957) established a string of eastern Ontario creameries and spearheaded a drive in the early part of the century to improve hygiene conditions in processing plants.

The nine new members joined the 17 members inducted into the hall during the past two years.

Other new members are: Karl Abeles, Brantford (1896-1964), was honored for his dedication to pasteurization improvement; Hector Arnold,

Campbellford (1894-1990), for organizing Ontario's cheese industry and creating an export market; Professor William Bell, Kemptville (1878-1935), the first principal of

Kemptville Agricultural School; Bruce Bradley, Painscourt (1890-1969), a pioneer in drainage and farming systems in southwestern Ontario's marshlands; Douglas Hart,

Woodstock (1896-1956), dairyman, field crop specialist and agricultural journalist; Erland Lee, Stoney Creek (1864-1928) co-founder of the Women's Institute movement; and

Edward Wallace, Bella Corners (1899-1979), one of the country's premier breeders of registered seed grain.

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