

ACTIN' UP!

Drama fever is in See McGowan's blood. The fourth year dramatic arts student at the University of Guelph is back instructing Youth Dramatic Arts courses this fail for the recreation department. The program is offered to young people seven to ten years old and young people 11 to 13 years old Wednesday nights at the Georgetown District High School, Activities will include improvisation, mime, voice exercises and more. Registrations are being accepted at the recreation department at 25 James Street in Georgetown until Sept.



Activities in high gear

"Arms and the Man", by George Bernard Shaw, as presented by the Stratford Festival, is a joyous experience in theatre. The combination of an excellent cast headed by Brian Bedford and Len Carlou and the directoral skills of Michael Langham has produced sheer magic.

There is, however, no need to leave Halton Hills if you're in search of artistic excitement. The slumbers of summer are over and artistic activity is

bursting out all over. Tonight (Wednesday) there's an opportunity for those interested in the world of literature to see and hear an expert on the subject. Award winning author Constance Beresford-Howe will be speaking in the John Elliott Theatre at 8 p.m. She's best

known for her novel "The Book of Eve".



The Library-Cultural Centre gallery is also hosting an exhibition and sale of oils and watercolors by Ruth Gibson next month. Opening night is Oct. 7 and the show continues through Oct.

The Cultural Centre gallery is featuring an exhibition by the Rug Hooking Guild of Georgetown until Oct. 2. Come and see work produced at workshops in pictorial rugs, orientals, sculpturing and crewel designs. If you are interested in attending a workshop, call 577-5485. Classes begin in October.

The Forge Studio Gallery in Terra Cotta opens its fall show Sept. 26. Included in the display will be blown glass by Don Todd, porcelain by Paula Murray, photography by Dave Olive, watercolors by Jo Walterson and pottery by Agnes Olive. For details, call 877-1312.

Continuing at the Gallery House Sol until Sept. 30 an exhibition including small paintings by Frank Black, lithographs by Bob Paterson and ceramics by Agnes Olive and Matthias Ostermann.

For music lovers the Arts Council again sponsors the "Trilight Concerts". The first of which will take place Sept. 29 at the John Elliott Theatre. Fellx Possak is the solo performer in this first concert. His many talents make this a truly one-man variety show. He sings in several languages and plays at least six different instru-

There are still a few tickets left for the series. They may be obtained at Georgetown Fabrics in the Georgetown Market Place, 877-2477 or from Yvonne Rosenquist, 115 Church St. E. In Acton, 853-0915.

Local group recalls 40 years of history

'Arts and Crafts' to honor founder

Herald Special

This year the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown will celebrate the 40th anniversary of its founding by the late Mayme Moyer.

Formed originally by six ladies, the organization has grown throughout the years to embrace a large number of crafts and a much larger membership.

A non-profit organization, the group's objective is the promotion of local arts and crafts in Georgetown and area. From time to time classes are arranged concerning crafts deemed of interest to the group as well as having guest speakers throughout the year.

In the 1950s in connection with the Department of Agriculture, the Community Programs Branch approached the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown secking its help to establish a night school at Georgetown District High School. The organization proceeded to form a citizens' group and subsequently formed the first night school classes ever held in Georgetown; some of its members taught

classes there at that time.

From this effort, night school classes have expanded to reach their present curriculum.

The association is a member of the Halton Hills Arts Council and is affiliated with the Ontario Craft Council. Each year a sizeable donation is made to the Georgetown Agricultural Society, the money to be used as prizes in the craft section of the

The name will also appear on the wall hangings being booked by the Georgetown Rug Hookers' Guild and will hang in the theatre at the new Halton Hills Library and Cultural

Members are at present seiling tickets on a lamb's wooi bench designed and donated by Ron Stevens. husband of one of the members. Proceeds will be used to purchase an art object for the Cultural Centre. The wrought iron gates which grace the entrance to the Georgetown District Memorial Hospital were also a gift from the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown in 1967, our centennial year.

Once a year, an exhibit-

ion and sale is held at the North Halton Golf and Country Chub. This year, Oct. 18, every effort will be made to make the event a special one. Door prizes will be offered and tickets will still be available on the lamb's wool bench.

In the hallway at the club, Wilma Stull will display pictures of the mem-bers, captioned with their crafts, awards and achievements over the

As well as demonstrations by guest artists, some members will demonstrate their crafts throughout the day --Peggy Stevens spinning, Annabel Bird dried flower stationery and Siglinde Knoespel tatting.

As added afternoon attractions at 1 p.m. Ethel Bessem will domonstrate gold wire creations, 1:30 p.m. Melanja Bray dried flower arrangements, 2 p.m. Dorothy Brandford leather costume jewellery and at 2:30 p.m. Jennifer Barnett lamp shades.

As a finale to the day members, their husbands and friends will dine at the North Halton Golf and Country Club and enjoy a social evening.

FLYER BLITZ

sent out until December.

Newcomers fill up 'Oklahoma' cast

Continued from page A1 Chase and Bolton's Ron Cheney will play Laurey and Curly during an intricate dream sequence.

Terry Champ makes his debut with Globe as musical director, putting "Oklahoma's" cast through its lyrical paces. A Stewarttown resident, Mr. Champ is well-known to parishloners at St. Andrew's United Church, where he is choir-

FIRST-TIMERS Acton's Joyce Carpenter returns as choreographer, busily turning many firsttimers to the stage into first-rate amateur danc-

Executive producer Enid Williams-Nicholas has mustered an impressive backstage army of volunteers and stage preparation is already well underway. Helping with the burden of administrative duties are co-producers Linda Parker and

Linda Roe. Most of the senior roles

in Globe's "Okiahoma" have been understudied. something readers will learn more about in a future edition of The Herald.

FIRST SUCCESS Coupled with Globe's outstanding first-year success, the popularity of Rogers and Hammerstein musicals drew numerous performers to "Oklahoma" auditions earlier this year.

When the curtain rises in February, what many people in the audience won't know is that to fill Oklahoma's cast of about 50, 74 people showed up for auditions, and many of those were for the major singing parts.

But recruitment for the musical is not quite finished. People are still needed to round out the men's chorus (the women's was swiftly filled) and Enid added that backstage



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WHAM awards

The Women of Halton Movement (WHAM) is accepting nominations for its first annual "Halton Person's Award", which recognises a woman who has made a significant contribution to the status of women in her community in one or more of the following areas:

Nominations may be submitted by Individuals or organizations, in writing, post-marked no later than Oct. 7, to Chairperson of Award Selection Committee, 1164 Cynthia Lane, Oakville, Out., LAJ 6A5.

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Downtown Georgetown

GLT's gone 'Absurd', but Edith adds cheer



Saving face

The folks from Globe Productions will be out a-haunting the Georgetown Marketplace Oct. 31, again delighting youngsters of all ages with their on-the-spot face painting sessions. Get a virtually professional make-up job for your Hallowe'en outings that night by dropping 'round the Shoppers Drug Mart store Oct. 31 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the witches and goblins (and fairy princesses) will be happy to transform you into something



First in a series

Edith Behie makes ber first appearance with Georgetown Little Theatre az Jane Hopcroft in Alan Ackbourn's "Absurd Person Singular".

Born 20 years ago, Edith grew up in a small town in Pennsylvania, living there until a year ago when her parents moved to Georgetown. She completed two years as a theatre major at the University of Pittsburgh and was active in the Theatre Company and also as a cheerleader.

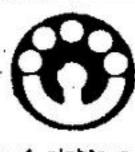
Currently employed as a dental assistant, her many interests include horseback riding, guitar, dencing, drawing and writing.

You are invited to spend a Christmas Eve in Jane Hopcroft's kitchen and, believe us, this is not your usual Christmas

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