## Paper makers

Come out Oct. 2 and learn how to make paper. This programme is open to all school-age children, but requires a \$1 fee per child for materials. Please register, It's 10:30 a.m. at the Georgetown Library and 2 p.m. at the Acton Library.

### Feel sleepy?

Sleepytime Storytime begins Oct. 5 and runs the first and third Tuesday of every month until Dec. 21. No registration is required. At the Acton and Georgetown libraries, 6:30 p.m. Drop in with your favorite Teddy and cuddly sleepers.

#### Jacob Two-Two

Our P.D. Day Special features Jacob Two-Two and the Hooded Fang. It begins at noon Oct. 8 at the Acton and Georgetown libraries. Bring your lunch or a snack and enjoy crafts and stories. For school-age children. Please register.

## Musclemen, women

Oct. 9 is Bodybuilding Day. No registration. School-age children are encouraged to drop by between I and 3 p.m. to talk with a real bodybuilder. At the Georgetown library only.

#### Orient Express

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Calling all ghouls, ghosts, witches and monsters! Come out Oct. 23 for a Hallowe'en Make-up Workshop, For school-age children, Please register. At 2 p.m. Acton and Georgetown libraries. This workshop costs 75 cents per child.

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## Philharmonic percussionist shares his noisy secrets at Elliott Theatre

# Shake, smash or rub 'em

By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff Writer Shake, strike and rub: they're the three ways of producing sound from percussion instruments.

Bearing a collection of drums, tambourines, rattles, castanets, and keyboard instruments, the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra's percussionist, Jean-Norman ladeluca, visited the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre last Wednesday night. He was in Georgetown to destroy the misconception that playing a percussion instrument is a cinch and doesn't take

much musical talent. With the Hamilton orchestra for his 12th season, Mr. Iadeluca sald he's one of 32 resident musicians. He started playing drums when he was 15 and got into bands as most young people do.

However, unlike most young people, he persisted at honing his musical skills with private lessons and eventually was accepted by the Montreal Conservatory of Music. where he studied for six

A May graduation was followed by a June audition and a job with the Hamilton Philharmonic in September.

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smashed pop can painted black and filled with dried rice, Mr. Iadeluca said that some instruments the

orchestra buys, and some it makes. Shaking the dried rice in the tin makes for a soft sound, be said. Among the purchased instruments are tambour-

SHAKING IT You'd think that playing a tambourine would morely involve shaking it. Not so, Mr. Indeluca proved. With his thumb, he rubbed along the edge of the tambourine's back to make a very soft rolling sound. Then he put it on his knee, which was resting on a chair, and used his flat to get a faster rhythm.

Moving to the snare drums, Mr. Iadeluca said there are 26 ways of striking them. Built of fibreglass or brass, the wires underneath the drum give it its distinctive sound.

Snare drums with wires made of cat gut or nylon are used when a dark rich sound is desired. Snares made of metal are used for delicate passages, be said. "A lot of people ask me,

'Why do you lift your sticks so much when you play the drums?' They think It's done for show." Mr. Iadeluca said. "It's done for the sound. Also, it

makes it easier when we're playing fast because it makes the stick come back up on its own."

Drummers don't want to work at bringing the stick down and up, especially since there's a lot of energy coming back with the stick after it strikes. **BRING DOWN** 

"I work to bring it down, and the drum brings it back up," he sald.

A lot of people think that playing the drums merely involves hitting them. Mr. ladeluca said there was a lot more skill involved, and proceeded to play along with a musical recording from the children's story "Peter and the Wolf".

To play softly, you play at the edge of the drum, he said. The edge of the instrument hasn't as much sound, but it gives the quality of distance, Mr.

Hladdin

Iadeluca noted. It's used when musicians want to give the impression of something taking place far away, like a parade.

Unlike the snare drum. which has no pitch, the kettle drum plays an octave. There are usually four of them in the orchestra ranging from 25 to 35-inch drums. The bigger the instrument, the lower the range, Mr. Jadeluca said.

What are drummers looking for when they have their face down by the head of the drum? Mr. ladeluca said they're tuning their drum.

"When the other players are playing I can't tune very loudly, so I have to get my ear close to the drum head and just flick with a finger softly to test the pitch," he said. "If you sing the pitch into the drum it will vibrate

sympathetically." Sympathetic refers to sounds produced by responsive vibrations.

Moving over to the keyboard instruments, Mr. ladeluca said the xylophone is usually used for very fast, rhythmical and flowing passages. Percussionists using the keyboard instrument can, by waving their hand over the instrument as the note

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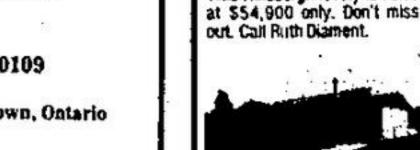


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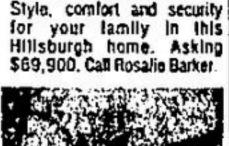
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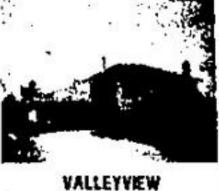
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