

WHAT A PARTY!

Opening the first evening of smateur performances in the John Elliott Theatre, the Gien Echo group broke the ice. Organized by the recreation department to celebrate the Halton Hills Cultural Centre's first anniversary, last Tuesday's amaleur night brought out about 100 people, including a fair number of children. The evening was 'repeated with more local talent last Wednesday night. The one-year old Glen Echo group told their audience they were celebrating their birthday this month too. (Herald photos by Ani Pederlan)

She was a hit with the

klds. When Frances Sld-

erius appeared on the

Elliott Theatre stage, the

youngsters all wiggled

and cast excited, expect-

ant glances at each other.

Mrs. Siderius was the

first vodeller the children

and likely many of the

audience had ever heard

live. When she opened her

mouth, and the sound

came out, they weren't

"I love money, sonny, I

love the feel of cash in my

hands," sang Joseph Gib-

disappointed.



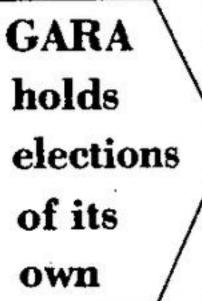
bons Public School teacher Alan Gotlib Nov. 2. The Grade 4 and 5 French Immersion teacher had his John Elliott Theatre audience chortling at his four original love songs. Guitar in hand, he also sang of his love for his television. The Georgetown University Women's Club's "Super Sundays" serles 'continued with "Mime-'light". a pair of young performers poking a little speechless fun at every-

day life. Mime Light's ten vignettes, performed at the John Eillott Theatre Sunday aftenoon was ena joyed by a large crowd of *youngsters and adults alike. One sketch, espec-'ially enjoyed by the aud-Lence, depicted a husband «(Kenneth Noster) trying to teach his wife (Martane Herklotz) how to drive. For further inform-

ation about Super Sun-

days, call 877-7894 or

-877-6414. (Herald photo)



The Georgetown Area Ratepayers Association (GARA) has a new executive, chosen last Tuesday night prior to GARA's all-candidates meeting. Brian Bush returns as president, as do vice-presidents Roy Yestadt and Betty Fisher. Rita Thomson signs on as a vice-president, Mike Quinn is the new GARA treasurer and Dave McCarthy is secretary. Fraser Robbin is in charge of memberships. This year's election has kept the GARA particularly busy recently: in addition to organizing the all-candidates night, it co-ordinated local Cable TV coverage of election results, reporting in figures as they became available from the central returning office

at the Gordon Alcott Arena in Georgelown.

Hickory Dickory Dock

GLT presents a timely' offering

Fairy tales like "Clnd--erella" and "Jack and the "Beanstalk" aren't just for children's books. Ask any member of the Georgetown Little Theatre. They're universal, the

stuff dreams are made of. 'Add some comedy, puffs of magic, boisterous music and sharply clever dialogue and the immordal fairy tale turns into satire, or in theatrical terms - pantomime. GLT is pooling forces

with the Peel Pantomime Players this Christmas season for "Hickory Dick-'ory Dock", a marvellous amalgamation for youngsters from two to 82, with 18 different characters spilling over the stage.

. There's the Evil Baron Hickory, a collector of clocks, and his two hilaryous henchmen, Slap and Tickle. Adventures abound as lovable Dame Foxtrot, played by GLT beteran Ron Hunt, and ber ardent admirer Willie visit King Neptune in an Inderwater cave. Add a lairy or two, an evil demon, a sea monster and not forgetting your own audience, and it promises to be a family show you

aron't want to miss. Bolstering the promise of lively Christmas theatro for the whole family is the proud repulation of the Peel Pantomime Players, who claim years of experience in theatre for the young and young at heart and put on out one fine show a year. Another familiar GLT performer, Ron Hill, was invited by the Players to direct their 1982 Christ-



mas show, but soon enough, the production turned into a full-scale collaboration between the Georgetown and Brampton groups. The final result is a two-

weekend run at Bramalea's Lester Pearson Theatre Nov. 28 and Dec. 3, followed by Dec. 10, 11 and 12 performances at the John Elliott Theatre in Georgetown. What is not apparent from the schedule is an enormous amount of dedication and hard work for a cast of 18 chorus and a backstage

crews. So before the clock strikes one, order your tickets early to avoid disappointment. The Georgetown shows are Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 at 1 and 3:30 p.m. All seats are \$2.50, but groups of 20 or

more can buy them for \$2. A stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanying your order and cheque will ensure quick return of your tickets. Mail to P.O. Box 64, Georgetown, or phone the GLT box office at



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ELECTION CENTRAL

Howitt secures Esquesing trusteeship

Incumbents were returned to their Halton board of education seats in Wards 1, 3 and 4, while in Ward 2, Richard Howitt came to the fore after a close start with opponent Jim Kenzie.

In Ward 1, Arlene year old seat with a wide win over opponent Bert Ward's incumbents return

Hinton. Asked if she'd been awakened by The Herald's call at midnight Monday, Mrs. Bruce replied "Are you kidding?"

"We were just waiting with bated breath for the final announcement on TV," she said. "I am feeling very good. We've worked hard."

"I'm really looking forward to going at it again," she said. "I'd have been really disappointed if I hadn't had this job. You don't know how important something is to you until you risk losing

Mrs. Bruce attributed her win to a satisfied

"A lot of people said I had a good record. They were happy with my approach and had seen a lot of things I've been involved in with parents' groups and schools," Mrs. Bruce said. "That's the kind of feedback I got from people at the doors."

Incumbent Betty Fisher raked in the votes for Wards 3 and 4, beating contestant Richard Clarke.

"It's been a tough three weeks," she said Monday "I was scared, sure, but I feel perfect about being back on. It was a good victory. I had a great campaign staff. They worked their butts

She said this campaign differed from her first school board campaign. This time, more responsibility was delegated and it was a bigger campaign. Going door to door, Mrs. Fisher said she was

astounded that complaints about the board hudget came up so rarely. She said she was expecting more people to attack her about the \$132 million budget. "Either people are re-

signed to the fact or they just don't care," Mrs. Fisher said. "Most people were really satisfied with the education their kids are getting. They were pleased with their schools and the teachers."

Concerned about the budget herself, Mrs. Fisher said she would be making special efforts to keep a commitment she made following the last budget, to keep costs

from soaring. A newcomer to the Halton board of education, though not to public life, is Ward 2 winner Richard (Dick) Howitt.;

Beating opponent Jim Kenzie for the seat vacated by the death of Betty Walker this September, Mr. Howitt, 46, attributed his win to the personal

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contact he made with his council.

constituents. quesing council, another

A Georgetown lawyer with his office on Main Street, Mr. Howitt said this is his fourth campaign, and he was covering the same area

Marilyn Serjeantson bounced into her fourth term as town councillor Monday night, leading the ballotting for Ward 4 by a 300-vote margin.

Next in the running was Coun. Harry Levy with 1,606 votes. The two incumbents beat new challenger Mike Ross.

Coun. Serjeantson predicts that the coming three-year term will be tough in terms of keeping costs down while maintaining the lown's current service levels. Monday night she

watched the results come

in at the Alcolt Arena then joined Mayor Pete Pomeroy's victory party at the Chatcau Restaurant on Guelph Street. She was unavailable for

comment as of press Ward 4 Coun. Harry Levy had "just about linished" celebrating

Monday night when con-

tacted at home by The Herald. "Under the circumstances, because I was tied up a lot during the campaigning, I was really pleased with the results," Coun. Levy, 55, said. "I certainly didn't

knock on too many doors.

People must have voted

A former Acton and

later Halton Hills hydro

supervisor has ousted

veteran commissioner

Wilf McEachern from

Ward I's Hydro Commiss-

Doug Mason spent 35

years with hydro offices

in the area, most of them

in a supervisory position,

until he retired two years

When all the polls re-

ported in, Mr. Mason had

edged out Mr. Mc-

Eachern by slightly less

than 300 votes, ending a

career on Commissions

which stretched for more

Ab Tennant, a Hydro

commissioner for six

years, the last two as

chairman of Halton Hills

Hydro, retained his Ward

3 commission seat. He

was opposed by Mississ-

auga Hydro employee

Norm Tretter and down-

town Georgetown busi-

nessman Ralph Fletcher.

Mr. Fletcher, the clos-

est of Mr. Tennant's oppo-

nents, lost by 265 votes,

although he proved to be

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Before he left public

three years on the Halton

A councillor since 1969, he's been through nine elections so far, but said it doesn't get easier as the

years go by. The general manager and comptroller of Roofmart (Ontario) Ltd. in Brampton, Coun. Levy said his business keeps · him busy.

However, from the residents he was able to talk to, he said he found people were concerned with taxes and most of them were aware that was his specialty.

Favoring tight budget control, Mr. Levy is chairman of the Halton Hill's finance committee and said although the town is very healthy now, with no new debts and a balanced budget coming up for next year, there will be financial problems in future.

"We're ahead of many other communities," Mr. Levy said. "We started this year with over half a million dollars to the good, but it won't be so next year."

He's already been working on next year's budget and warns the coming year is going to be really lough.

strong competition for the

incumbent as votes were

counted throughout the

Mr. Tennant praised

Mr. Fletcher as a "wor-

thy opponent" who moun-

ted a strong campaign

and worked at it; He

added that people have

shown a continued inter-

est in Hydro, turning out

evening.

office in 1976, Mr. Howitt served three years on the former township of Es-

a half years as a regional councillor.

Hills council and one and

For the past four years, he has been chairman of the library board and said now that he has won the seat as trustee he will

"Many councillors

don't really understand

what the priorities are for

the board of education,

but by the same token, the

have to resign from the library board. Mr. Howitt said his term would have ended in December anyway and he hadn't been

planning to reapply.

"I think Jim (Kenzie), for his first time running,

and had raised voter dis-

content with councillors.

kind of worried, but as it went through the night it seemed to pull away." Mr. Howitt will join the board before the other new trustees, who will be have some celling," Mr. Levy said, referring to the 1962 budget that had raised Halton Hills taxes

sworn in in December. He said he had received a letter indicating that because the Ward 2 seat has been empty since September, so close to the elections, the board had decided to fill it this way until December rather than undertake a hiring procedure as they would otherwise.

did very well and is to be

congratulated for doing

so well," Mr. Howitt said

of his opponent. The two

were watching results in

the Alcolt Arena. "It

started off close, I was

board of education has to 'Work' wins for Irene

Knocking on 125 doors a day since she declared her intention to run as separate school trustee helped Irene McCauley hold onto the seat she won two years ago.

"I'm very happy. I was very nervous. My opponents were good," Mrs. McCauley said Monday night at Alcolt Arena where returns were posted. "I'm really glad people came out and voted for me."

Looking forward to a three-year term as trustee, Mrs. McCauley who won back the sent over challengers Tom Simmons and Irene Wood, said she will be fighting for junior kindergarten, and home economics and industrial arts courses in Catholic elementary schools.

She said she received a lot of positive comments about her work on the board from people she met during the campaign. "Everyone said, 'Mrs.

McCauley, you've worked hard'," Mrs. McCauley sald. "I think my experience helped me get back With two years experience behind her now,

Mrs. McCauley thinks the learning process will continue still for her, but many things won't be as difficult for her as when she first became trustee. "I was very fortunate in the workers I had helping

me," Mrs. McCauley said of her 50 volunteers. Trustees for the 1983 to 1986 separate school board will be sworn in

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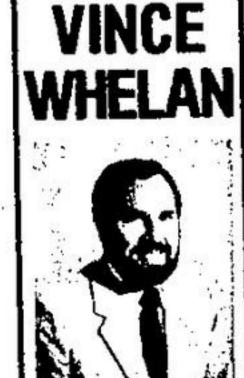
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