

### Halton Hills Arts Council

## Winter isn't a season

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Herald Columnist

Finding it hard to get back into a regular routine. Wishing that the golden days of summer could last forever. You are obviously not the mother of school age children. Come on admit it Mother, as much as you have enjoyed the summer weather, are you not enjoying the gentle autumn breezes, that waltz your little darlings back to the classroom, just a wee bit more.

Unfortunately gentle autumn turns all too soon into woeeful winter. I have decided that in my case winter is not a season. It is a state of mind. Perhaps if I skated or skied or tobogganed, I would be looking forward to winter's arrival.

Unfortunately the thought of putting two boards on my feet and hurtling down a mountain strikes me as being akin to signing up for Kamakazi training. Changing it to one board under my body doesn't make it any more inviting.

Ah well, it is too soon to start complaining about winter. Let us turn our thoughts to happier prospects. No longer are our television screens littered with political advertisements for Tory,

Grant and NDP. Now we just have to put up with the Republicans and the Democrats until November.

This is the ideal time of year for the sports fan. Baseball, football and hockey are all vying for his attention. Weekends are especially difficult for the dedicated jock watcher. So on Monday morning show a little compassion for those suffering from withdrawal.

You'll recognize them by their staring eyes and a tendency to mutter, "He was out by a mile," or "We were out coached."

Really autumn is a glorious time of year. The colours are magnificent. The harvest is bountiful. There is a crispness and a sense of purpose in the air, which is missing during the lazy days of summer. All and all it is a worthy season. Too bad that it decays into winter.



Personality Convention, a seven-member local band, will be hitting the beat for rock and rollers Oct. 13. The group is one of many performing in celebration of the town's Library and Cultural Centre's opening three years ago.

### Globe Productions

## 'Mame' looking for men

Actually, Georgetown Globe Productions is looking for men to come out and audition for the Feb. 1985 production of the Broadway musical "Mame".

Men of all ages, sizes and voice ranges are needed. Maybe you have performed in high school or university or would just like to try your hand at being on stage.

There are many parts, such as the dominating Mr. Babcock, the servant, the snobby Mr. Upson, Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burn-

side, handsome, debonaire, comedy role

self as one of Mame's friends in the chorus.

### Musical notes

Mr. Paul Brisley is the Musical Director for Georgetown Globe Production's next production of the musical "Mame".

Paul is currently busy preparing for the orchestra auditions which are being held Oct. 2.

If you play any of the following instruments, flute, clarinet (alto saxophone), trumpet, trombone, bass, banjo, keyboard and percussion, why not give Paul a call at 877-2621.

with a strong southern accent, Patrick Denis as a young man age 19-20 or maybe you can see your-

A very special part in Mame is Patrick Denis as a young boy. This part calls for a young man

approximately 10 years old, with a strong speaking voice and good singing ability.

Having seen some of the school musicals recently in the area we are confident that there is a "Patrick" out there in the community - this is a BIG chance. (Parental permission is required). Auditions for Chorus and Principals are Sept. 27 and 29. To get your material and appointment, don't delay. Call Linda Parker, the producer at 519-853-0361 (Limehouse).

### Flair for drama

It's not too late to sign up for this fall's exciting drama program with the town's recreation department.

Jane Timleck, the instructor, has had many experiences in drama and will be packing the one session program with games, activities and surprises.

She is enthusiastic about providing children and teenagers with an enjoyable and rewarding time. Here's a sneak preview.

Called Act 1, the drama program for children seven to 10 years old runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

It introduces youngsters to various aspects of drama like movement, music and mime expression. Theatre games and activities are used and improvisation to create "make-believe" characters and situations.

Act II is for youngsters 11 to 14 years old who are interested in exploring ways of expressing ideas through creative mime, skills, improvisation and movement.

Act II runs from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Both sessions begin Oct. 3 and run for eight weeks at a cost of \$24. The programs are held at Holy Cross Separate School in Georgetown.

Register at the recreation department at 25 James St. in Georgetown or 40 Mill St. E. in Acton.

For more information call 877-5185, ext. 260.

Don't let this opportunity to try something different pass you by. Act now. Bring a friend and join Jane for a season of exciting entertainment.

### Margi Gibson

## Awards winner joins GLT

Herald Special

The set for Georgetown Little Theatre's production of "Blithe Spirit" was designed by David Clifton and construction of the more intricate parts of the set will begin this weekend under his direction. David is going to be a very busy man during this show as he will be stage manager too.

them and the audience alike.

New to the John Elliott Theatre and GLT, Margi may be, but to the stage she is not. Before joining the GLT Margi was an active member of the Woodstock Little Theatre, acting and helping in all kinds of backstage work. She also worked as secretary on

the Woodstock Little Theatre's Executive.

Margi has appeared in such productions as "Plaza Suite", "How The Other Half Loves". Her part as the younger wife yet again was her best supporting actress.

She has been nominated twice as best actress - as Ethel in "Oveland" and Anne the

teacher in "Helen Keller". She has certainly been a busy lady.

Margi is obviously an asset to GLT. However, the extent of her past experience has only just become apparent.

"Blithe Spirit" opens Oct. 19 and runs Oct. 20, 21, 22, 25 and 27. Tickets can be ordered by telephoning 877-3700.

## Entertainment

### JET's birthday bash

Herald Staff

It's a town celebration that's bound to make people stand up and take notice.

The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department have organized a week long series of events that range from movie classics to children's shows to comedy, local school talent and a rock group.

The third annual birthday bash celebrates the official opening of the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre.

Nursery and kindergarten kids are the first to be treated to a top line-up of entertainers when the Inner Stage Theatre presents three short stories. These performances are popular and some of the shows are already sold out.

The over-30 set get their chance Oct. 9 opening day when the old film favorite is being featured "How Green was my Valley" starring

Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara.

Local performers get their chance during amateur night which consists of a unique blend of acts and people, some of them on stage for the first time.

The town doesn't forget the schools, and their talents will be displayed Thursday Oct. 10. Look for a variety of music and acting from elementary and high school students.

For professional comedy, the Second City Touring Company will leave your stomach aching from their outrageous skills. This time they'll be performing a show called "Waiter, waiter, there's a soup on my fly". Tickets are on sale now.

Saturday afternoon a seven member local band called Personality Convention will rock and roll for the young adults and teenagers. The concert is sponsored by the Halton Hills Arts Council.

In the evening a golden oldie film musical is featured entitled Kiss Me Kate starring Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel.

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THURS. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
SAT. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### Party in the Glen

Herald Special

As Ontario celebrates 200 years of organized settlement, Glen Williams will celebrate over 150 years of community life in their valley.

To commemorate Ontario's history, the Glen Williams Town Hall will celebrate the history of the Glen. A bicentennial open house has been organized for Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984.

Everyone from the Glen and all her neighbors are invited to join us at the Town Hall where her past will be explored.

Residents of the Glen will share artifacts and photos from Glen businesses in the past. The woollen mills, glove works, bobbin factory, soft drink works and general stores are just some of the past enterprises located in the Glen. The Halton Museum will be lending artifacts from these types of industries while residents who worked there will tell about them.

Hayrides around the village will be run hourly from the Town Hall.

Children will reach into an old fashioned "bran barrel" to retrieve hidden prizes. Free refreshments will be served. An historical hayride of the Glen will also be offered.

Everyone is invited to come to the party to explore and talk about the past with each other and with our invited guests.

Won't you join us for an entertaining and informative afternoon at the Glen Town Hall from noon until 5 p.m.? We can all celebrate our history together!

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