

Halton Hills Arts Council

Learn about other worlds

By PAT HRETCHKA
Herald Columnist

Get out your calendar and circle the date March 1.

The Georgetown "Y" is presenting their Second Annual Multi-Cultural Evening. Everybody is welcome to attend and learn something about the cultural diversities that exist in our own community.

Time is 7 p.m., place is St. Andrew's Church. Those who attended last year's celebration are still talking about the great food and entertainment. If you missed out last year don't let it happen again. Phone the "Y" at 877-6163.

This year two separate programs are being offered. One for adults at \$4 and one for children at \$2. The children's presentation will be more informal and include participation.

This year again there will be a chance to participate in a raffle for a first prize of a hand-woven tapestry, second prize a poncho from Peru and third prize your choice of any once a week "Y" course.

Here are just some of the cultures which will be represented: India, Greece, Bermuda, Germany, Portugal, Japan, Holland and Mexico. Many others will also be included.

This project serves our community by making us more aware of our ethnic diversity. It opens our eyes to the contributions made to our community by people of many backgrounds. It also has another purpose. That is to raise funds to send to the Lima Peru "Y" which is the partner "Y" of our own Georgetown and District "Y".

How often do you get the chance to eat exotic cuisine while being serenaded by strolling Mexican guitarists, watch folk dances from around the world, see the native costumes of many countries, learn of the crafts and folk arts of many regions of the world, gain tolerance of different cultures and do a good deed all at the same time. It's too much to pass up. So as they say on NBC "Be There". You'll have a ball.

Don't forget to bring the kids along for their separate look at life around the world and how it applies to life right here in Georgetown.

A SNOW JOB

13 routes, 10 trucks, 23 staff work to keep our streets plowed

Herald Staff

When the snow measures two inches deep, 23 people start whipping on their boots and clearing a safe route for Halton Hills drivers.

Town engineer Bob Austin said plowing begins on the major arteries when snow accumulation is two inches and on other roads when it's three inches.

The town plows all the roads under its jurisdiction except for a few kilometers that are plowed by an exchange with the town of Milton and Township of Erin.

Mr. Austin said the exchanges work quite well and were brought about to make the most efficient use of available men and equipment.

Other plowing in town is done on the King's Highways by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, like the connecting links of Highway 7 and 25 through Acton, or Highway 7 through Norval.

The town has 13 snowplow routes, which are done by three graders and 10 snowplow trucks managed by 23 people.

The vehicles are dispatched from the town's public works yard on Trafalgar Road.

The plows open through roads first, then crescents and cul-de-sacs. Traffic volumes generate priorities for the most part, Mr. Austin said.

He noted Highway 7 through Georgetown receives the most attention.

Sometimes, when snows are particularly heavy, trucks and loaders are rented to help out the town forces tackling snow removal.

Snow removal is mostly done in the business cores. It allows for parking of cars on the street and the safe flow of traffic.

Quite often this work takes place during the night to minimize detouring of traffic.

Snow is removed from some of the side streets intersecting with Acton's Mill Street, like Bower Avenue, Church Street, and in Georgetown with Market and Church Streets. They're intersections which may have visibility problems created by snowbanks.

Sanding and salting are also done by the town to its roads. The town has two 8-cubic yard hopper sanders mounted on tandem trucks, one truck equipped with snowplow equipment and the other rented.

The town also has one 4½ cubic yard hopper in conjunction with five two-way sander boxes mounted on trucks with snowplows.

This winter, the town will apply 5,000 tonnes of salted sand and 1,100 tonnes of sodium chloride. Mr. Austin said this has been cut back and noted that in 1978, more than 7,000 tonnes of salted sand was being put on road surfaces.

Sanding is done as required, at intersections, grades and curves. Unless there's a severe ice storm, sanding of the entire road network isn't done, he said.

Snowplowing sidewalks is really a combination of snow removal and sidewalk plowing.

Sidewalks that are cleared in Acton are Mill Street from Main Street to Eastern Avenue; Main Street from Kingham Road to Elizabeth Drive on the west side, and from Church Street to School Lane on the east side; and the east side of Acton Boulevard from M.Z. Bennett School to Highway 7.

In Norval, the north side of Highway 7 is cleared through the village.

In Georgetown, Guelph Street on the south side from Main Street to Mountainview Road, and on the north side from Mill Street to Maple Avenue; Maple Avenue on the north side from Parkview Boulevard to Guelph Street, and on the south side from Main Street to Guelph Street; and Main Street on the east side from Kennedy Street to Guelph Street and on the west side from Moore Park Crescent to Guelph Street.

Mr. Austin suggests that the sidewalk on Mill Street from Cobblehill Road to Main Street be included for snowplowing in front of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic School.



FIRST CUT

Le Studio on Main Street South celebrated their grand opening Monday with a ribbon cutting. The one-stop beauty salon features aesthetics and beauty therapy by Barb Frost and hairstyling by Joseph Frost. Seen here is town councillor (left) Pam Sheldon, Chamber of Commerce president Dave Kentner and proprietor Barb Frost. Also taking part in the ribbon cutting ceremony were Mayor Russ Miller, Edith Hillman McDonald and Joseph Frost.

(Herald photo)

Burlington dump site will cost us

Herald Staff

If the region decides to go with the Burlington site, recently named as the most suitable for future garbage dumping, it's going to get Halton Hills residents and industries in the wallet.

That's what Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller anticipates.

Having a regional

At least for a week GLT's mystery remains a secret

By VICKI COURTNEY Herald Staff

Only one week until showtime and we have a mystery on our hands.

The stage is set for Georgetown Little Theatre's production of the play "Busybody" Feb. 22 - March 1.

Who knows all, sees all, and hears all? Mrs. Piper of course, she's the cleaning lady.

Ron is a founding member of Georgetown Little Theatre, with fifty-one shows to his credit, as well as Brampton Musical Society, the original Globe Productions, Peel Pantomime Players, Milton Players and Amerikahaus of Vienna Austria. His credentials speak for themselves.

Lifestyle choices

Get away from that family size chocolate bar. Community health nurse Merle Kisby has something better for you to munch on. She's teaching a five-week course on self-responsibility for wellness called "Lifestyle Choices".

Beginning Feb. 26, the course runs Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. until April 4, at Milton District High School.

To register, phone the health department at 878-8113. The course costs \$20 per person and \$25 per couple.

Herald quiz

Question 3 tough

Russel Linney, a Georgetown District High School teacher, was this week's first to take the Herald's quiz.

Mr. Linney had problems with questions number three and nine and ended up with eight out of ten as a final score.

The History and Economics teacher has been with GDHS since 1971 and is a resident of Falgrove with his wife Verna who teaches physics and psychology at GDHS.

Mr. Linney coaches volleyball and some gymnastics at the high school, enjoys gardening and playing piano.

The Herald is opening their weekly quiz to the public and a prize is being offered for the top score. The winner will be notified March 6. The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada have provided their book "Loyal She Remains" as the first prize. The book is valued at \$100.

Just answer the questions below and send them off to The Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, L7G 3Z6. We must receive your submission by the following Monday by 5 p.m.

Answers will be printed in the next edition of the paper. If more than one person has the top score a special

- 'playoff' quiz will be implemented.
1. What great river in British Columbia is named after Ontario explorer of Loyalists ancestry? a) William Mackenzie b) Simon Fraser c) Walter Athabasca
 2. The Dionne Quintuplets were born in Callander, Ontario during which decade? a) 1920's b) 1930's c) 1940's
 3. What is A.Y. Jackson's middle name? a) York b) Young c) Yogi
 4. Who was Prime Minister of Canada throughout World War Two? a) Robert Borden b) Mackenzie King c) R.B. Bennett
 5. What does CLP stand for? a) Canadian Liberal Party b) Canadian Labour Party c) Canadian Legislative Planning
 6. What is the name of the hiker's route which extends 700 kilometers from Tobermory to Niagara Falls?
 7. Doctors Banting and Best discovered the treatment of insulin for what disease?
 8. Marilyn Bell was the first person to swim Lake Ontario, in which year did she accomplish this? a) 1952 b) 1954 c) 1956
 9. Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower opened the St. Lawrence Seaway in which year? a) 1957 b) 1959 c) 1961
 10. Which university was the first to allow women to enroll as students? a) University of Ottawa b) Queen's University c) University of Toronto
1. a) Owen Sound 2. Trillium 3. c) Toronto 4. c) 40,000 5. Mohawk; Oneida, Seneca, Onondaga, Cayuga, Tuscarora 6. Brule, Champlain, Thompson, McKenzie, LaVerendrye 7. a) 800 men on each side 8. b) 1834 9. b) Lancaster Bomber 10. b) Tom Thompson

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Abused many times

By the time a battered wife finally makes a call to police, she's already been beaten up 38 times before, according to Susan Davie of Halton Women's Place.

"When we looked at the statistics, that amazed me," the president of the shelter's board of directors said.

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