

Actor Daryl likes to lead active life

Daryl Johnson likes to be busy. The 18 year old Acton High School student is active in a lot of different areas, but none more so that the theatre.

The Grade 12 student is a veteran of three school plays, two plays with Georgetown Little Theatre and a stint as an actor in two amateur films by student filmmaker David Lowe.



DARYL JOHNSON

His most favorite role was being the Lion in GLT's Christmas show The Wizard of Oz. Playing an animal was different and the kids really seemed to enjoy the show, he said.

How do you describe Daryl? To

his friend he's seen as responsible, but there's also a silly, crazy side to him. "I try to help out where I can and get involved with a lot of things," he said.

In one of the performances of Dracula, the curtain mistakenly fell down in the middle of a scene. Unwittingly, Daryl added to his line "drop that gladstone bag - and watch that curtain!" His ad lib line sent the audience roaring.

Daryl likes writing and is thinking of pursuing a career in journalism when he graduates, possibly at Carleton University.

For the past two summers he has spent his time working with children at the YMCA day camp at Kelso Park in Milton. For someone who hadn't experienced camp as a youngster he's thoroughly enjoying the job. "I don't know who likes it more, me or the kids."

He's now working on a slide show for the camp and will be taking it around to the children.

Daryl's acting talents led to an invitation to audition for Second City's Comedy Revue in Toronto. He likes playing a role with some comic lines, but Daryl also enjoys serious drama.

Daryl is a non-drinker and proud of it. Two years ago he went to a conference in Toronto with 3,000 other youth and the message was to reaffirm their beliefs that alcohol and drugs weren't necessary to have a good time.

1st Indian Postmaster

By ROBIN BAKEWELL
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Gil King is the first North American Indian to become a Postmaster in a staff office. The Georgetown post office holds that honor.

"To myself it's quite an accomplishment. Back home they don't really understand the workings of the outside world," Mr. King said.

"Back home" for Mr. King is the St. Regis Indian Reservation in Quebec where he was born and raised until he attended high school in Montreal.

Attending McGill University where he received his BA in fine arts Mr. King worked in commercial art for over a year and at Domtar in Toronto before joining the post office.

"I've tried other things but they're not as satisfying or gratifying. I like everything about the post office," he said.

He has worked in many aspects of the postal service and helped start the Gateway depot in Toronto when it started up in 1977.

"I came to the big plant to change everything," he said on

his involvement with Gateway as an industrial engineer.

Mr. King has been Postmaster in Georgetown since 1978 and is responsible for the zone which includes the Acton, Bolton, Oakville and Snelgrove areas.

He explained that Georgetown is a redistribution centre for the area and has 35 employees working there.

As Postmaster Mr. King is responsible for the operations of the centre and oversees everything.

One of those responsibilities is handling the revenue the post office takes in. Mr. King said that Georgetown handled \$1.3 million in the last fiscal year.

Currently on a committee which is looking into poor attendance figures at Canada Post, Mr. King said Georgetown has the best attendance figures in all of York division.

Citing attitude as the biggest factor behind poor attendance Mr. King said in Georgetown employees are "not a number but part of a family".

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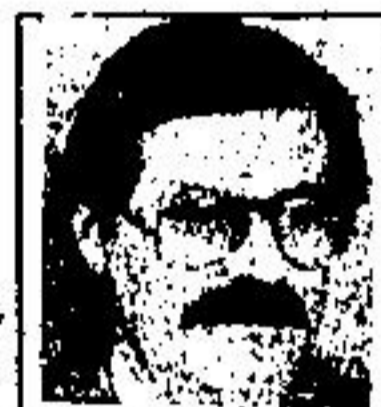
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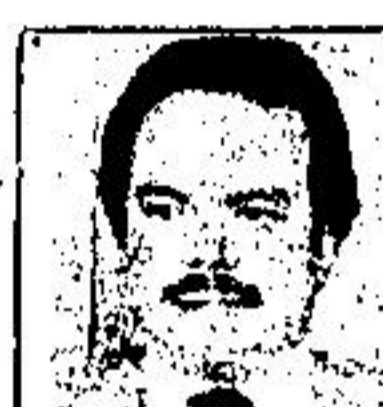
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