

Globe Productions

Couple's dedication recognized by ACT-CO

For their years of service with the local musical theatre group, a Georgetown couple were presented with a prestigious award recently.

Chris and Maureen Walker of Georgetown Globe Productions were presented with the ACT-CO (Association of Community Theatres - Central Ontario) President's Award June 11.

The award was presented by ACT-CO president Tony Durrant at the ACT-CO annual meeting held at the Curtain Club in Richmond Hill.

Chris and Maureen have both been active in Globe for many years - both as members of the original Globe group years ago as well as with today's group revived in 1981.

The Walkers have been involved in everything from costume design, set construction and painting, the Globe executive, and most recently, the very capable management of the box office.

The Walkers are long time residents of Georgetown and came here from England 30 years ago. They have



two sons Geoffrey and years ago and Maureen is currently the secretary at Joseph Gibbons Public School. Chris retired from Douglas Aircraft two years ago.

Band to hold charity concert

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

The year-old Georgetown band Convention has two new members and a new direction, including a concert to raise money for tornado victims.

The concert will be at the John Elliott Theatre on Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

The music of Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry, The Beatles, April Wine will be featured in addition to the group's original work.

Band members include Peter Allen, Kevin Gower, and the two newest members, Grade 12 Georgetown District High School students Ken Whatmough and Marc Bertrand.

Peter Allen, a third year Ryerson student taking radio and television media, suggested the concert to the band in April. It was not long after the tornado that Mr. Allen wanted to give part of the gate receipts

to tornado victims. "The band wants to get some exposure. Maybe it will lead to future shows," said Marc Bertrand. Convention played at Georgetown's Station House, the Nag's Head in Toronto and twice at the CNE on Halton Hills Day. "We are hoping 200 people will come. We had a good response at the Station House," said Marc Bertrand.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. Of that price 50 cents will go to tornado victims. For ticket information call Peter Allen at 877-9293, Marc Bertrand at 877-6875 or Tammy Gower at 877-5646.

Painter Frank Black

Herald's Pioneer Award winner

By SANDY CAMPBELL Herald Staff

The 1985 Pioneer Citizen Award presented by The Herald goes to 92 year old Frank Black, a painter who trained with members of the Group of Seven.

Frank Black bought his home on 80 Guelph Street in 1952 and has lived here ever since. His first three years in Georgetown were spent commuting to Toronto where he was a commercial artist for Bryant Press.

It was not long after his arrival before his reputation attracted attention. Mr. Black was approached by the board of education to teach art classes in the evenings.

Soon he was encouraging and developing the skills of local artists.

"I taught at the old Georgetown High School for two nights a week, at Acton for one night a week and in Brampton for another night," said Mr. Black. "Night teaching was a great success," he said.

"Saturday morning sketching was a weekly thing. We would sketch until 4 p.m., bring all the sketches into the community hall, and I would criticize each work," said Mr. Black.

At the age of 75 he stopped teaching art. Of those years of teaching he said, "It's nice teaching. I love teaching."

Because his father was a British Naval Engineer Frank Black spent most of his childhood in Bermuda, where he was introduced to painting. At 16 he moved to Toronto, and in 1912 Mr. Black got his first job as an artist working for McLeans Publishing.

Four years later he was in the trenches of France fighting with the 48th Highlanders.

A serious injury from machine gun fire postponed Mr. Black's discharge from the services until 1919. Sketches of those years of rehabilitation in France still hang on the walls of his Guelph Street home.

"The army gave me a chance to learn a trade when I came back to Canada," said Mr. Black. He studied art at night school for two years before becoming a full-time student at the Ontario College of Art. Group of Seven painters Arthur Lismer and John William Beatty taught Frank Black at the college, and through them he was introduced to others from the group.

"Arthur Lismer was a remarkable painter, extremely clever. He could pick up a piece of wrapping paper and in no time at all he would have a beautiful portrait," said Mr. Black.

Frank Black worked as commercial artist in Toronto for most of the 1930s until 1933 when he abandoned Canada for the land of his youth - Bermuda. That move was inspired by his love for the sea and work with renowned American harbour sea painter Emil Gruppé.

He was hired as a designer by a Bermuda paper. He also did some of his best work there. "I would probably be down there now if the war hadn't broken out," said Mr. Black. In 1942 he returned to Canada and settled in Georgetown ten years later.

"I heard Georgetown was a good location to sketch. Fred Bridgen and Fred Haynes used to sketch here.



FRANK BLACK

Frank Black has had exhibits with the Ontario Society of Artists and the Royal Academy of Artists in Toronto and Montreal. Locally, his work has frequently been displayed at his house and at the Gallery House Sol in Georgetown. "I always enjoyed painting."

Scotsdale proposals to be aired

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By ANIPEDERIAN Herald Staff

Hiking trails, horse trails, a summer camp for underprivileged children, and a rural education centre for children are uses being proposed for Scotsdale Farm in Ballinafad.

The mixture of uses being put forward for the 540 acres property, bequeathed by Stewart and Letty Bennett to the Ontario Heritage Foundation, will be discussed in detail with the public July 3.

Feasibility study consultants Sears and Russell are making a presentation of their proposals to the public at 7 p.m. at Scotsdale Farm.

Sears and Russell planner Jane Holmes said the overall objective was to protect the natural and cultural heritage of Scotsdale Farm, when making these recommendations.

She identified the cultural heritage as being that which the Bennetts developed on the property, like the buildings.

The plans seek to protect existing wildlife on the property, and to keep people away from areas that are environmentally sensitive, Ms. Holmes said.

Rather than have people trampling rare vegetation, there may be boardwalks erected in these areas, with the support of the Halton Field Naturalists, the Credit Valley Conservation Authority and Ministry of Natural Resources personnel.

The horse park idea hasn't died on the drawing boards, the planner said.

She said the Ontario Equestrian Federation would like to use the property in the summer for a mini version of the Kentucky Horse Park.

Implementing this will take time, with everything starting on a small scale and gearing up to maximum development in five to 10 years, Ms. Holmes said.

Another option in the running is the holding of a summer camp for underprivileged children, by the Optimists Club.

Ms. Holmes said it would be a day camp, to start. The Halton board of education is interested in using the farm as a rural education centre, where children can learn about conservation, nature and be exposed to rural life.

Ms. Holmes said the consultants are also looking at maintaining the farming operation

currently managed by Emmerson Clark, the Bennett's farm manager who was willed the farm animals.

Several options for using the property were dropped, including having an equestrian or sheep research centre.

Ms. Holmes said that idea was dropped because the research centre would be restricting public access and needed a flat terrain so

researchers could see what livestock were munching on.

As well, the Niagara Escarpment plans must be respected and that means there can be no housing developments on the property, or anything with a high intensity use.

For example, Ms. Holmes said the Heritage Foundation couldn't develop the property into a large scale hotel and conference centre or restaurant.



NUMBERS GAME

These Grade 12 students earned their whiz kid status by finishing first in the Peel-Halton in the Euclid math contest. They were 27th in Ontario, and 55th in Canada out of 790 schools entered. Seen here are (left to right) Grade 12 coach Sheena Kewley, Ian Matsuura, Ken Whatmough, Jeff Janssen and Scott Pundaack.

Conestoga graduate

James Rodney Bongard, son of Ella and Robert Bongard of Terra Cotta, has graduated from Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology with top honors in the business administration, management studies program.

An award from The Canadian Institute of Management and a certificate of appreciation from the Doon Student Association were presented to James in recognition of his involvement in college activities.

A former graduate of GDHS, James will continue his education at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, Ontario.



TV taping to get underway

Lights - Camera - Action! The Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department Drama Club Summer Activities Program is ready to roll!

Tuesday, July 2 marks the first day of the Twilight Zone session, culminating in a TV production to be taped at the Halton Cable Station.

The taping will take place under the able supervision of leaders Paul D'Entremont and Tina Oddard, Supervisor Cathy McGowan and Halton Cable's program director John Ollivier.

The community will have a chance to view their production on Cable 4, as Mr. Ollivier incorporates the tape into his programming.

This is only one of the highlights in each two week session, aimed at kids 7-14 years.

Week two Wild Wilderness week, culminates in another production at the John Elliott Theatre, to which everyone is invited. Show time is at 2 p.m. Friday, July 12. Come and see a sample of the fun we have been having.

Frequent swims, crafts, games, costumes and makeup are also

included in the two week program. Our second session also highlights a visit from Dalia Gesser, a professional actress, specializing in mime and clowning.

This workshop will be open only to Drama Club registrants, but in August the Travelling Trunk players will be performing for the Drama Club with an invitation to other Summer Activities Centres and the Community.

Day passes are available for children so that they can try Drama Club "on for size" but it must be emphasized that day pass children can not be included in the Friday productions. A mail in registration form is included in the Spring-Summer Recreation and Parks Department brochure.

For more information call Summer Activities Centre at 877-5185, ext. 275.

Outdoor baptism and picnic lunch drew many

By WINIFRED SMITH Herald Correspondent BALLINAFAD - The weather was perfect for the open-air church service Sunday, for which a record number of people turned out.

The Kerr family supplied the music. It was special, as there was a baby baptised at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cooksley presented their infant son Sacerly Wesley Edward to be baptised. The grandparents and other relatives stood up in front.

Rev. Tom Bandy invited the children present to witness the ceremony also.

This Sunday was the last Sunday of Sunday School in September. The teachers were recognized and each scholar got a little memento of the occasion.

Mrs. Kerr directed the children as they sang their favorite hymn. The beautiful grounds

at the Schwarz home were ideal. Tables were set up and all enjoyed the picnic lunch.

Bud and Evelyn Snow who live next door to the Schwarz family invited the christening party to their home for lunch.

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Qualified persons interested in applying for the appointment as Area Councillor for Ward 2 for the duration of the current term which ends on November 30, 1985 may do so by filing with the Clerk-Administrator their letter of application which includes their consent to accept the office if appointed plus any other information they deem appropriate by no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 3rd, 1985.  
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