

## GLT bash celebrates 25 years

It may be early, but Georgetown Little Theatre doesn't want to leave anything to the last minute.

Last week, they asked the town to proclaim Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 Georgetown Little Theatre Week in light of their upcoming 25th anniversary.

Their 25th season will open in October with "Move Over Mrs. Markham". In December, they'll be putting on "The Bungalosa", in February, "The Mousetrap" and in April, "How the Other Half Lives".

The playbill for the anniversary season was made up with the help of its audiences last year. They're all plays performed in years past by the Little Theatre.

During the run of "Move Over Mrs. Markham", there will be a public display at the Halton Hills Library and Cultural Centre gallery Oct. 25 to 28, and a Theatre Gala for the community and Little Theatre members past and present.

## Job opportunities show employers are optimistic

By SANDY CAMPBELL  
Herald Staff

The number of people employed this year in Halton Hills is up from last year, reports the Canada Employment Centre and the Canada Employment Centre for Students.

Unemployment is between 7½ and 8 per cent in Halton Hills, said the assistant manager of the Brampton employment centre Charles Brand.

"Economic conditions are better. Most employers are more optimistic and are making plans for the future," said supervisor of the local Canada Employment Centre, Linda Gowan. "Employers are often looking for skilled labor. Often we don't have them," she said.

There are many more casual labor jobs for students and others. We always have jobs in agriculture to report, Ms. Gowan said.

During June in Halton Hills 66 fewer people were on the unemployment list than in June of '84. The total unemployed rate for June was 1,253.

During the first quarter 1985 (January to March) 254 employers called the employment centre seeking workers. That's two more requests than for the same time in 1984.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students also reports some encouraging statistics, said its supervisor Joanne Lockhart. The number of jobs available is up 14 per cent from last year to 588. The number of employer orders is up 22 per cent to 280. Casual orders are up 31 per cent to 138.

"We are doing a lot to create community awareness. Staff from the centre have visited 2,188 employers," said Ms. Lockhart. Joanne Lockhart said she would like to see the challenge issued by Russ Miller during Hire A Student Week fulfilled -- that every employer hire at least one student.

She also issued some advice for students looking for work. "Students should come to the office every day. We waste a lot of time file searching."



Student placement officers Teri Lamb (left) and Valerie Connor check the job board at the Canadian Employment Centre for Students on 7 James Street in Georgetown. Job prospects are a bit better than last year, according to a recently released statistics.

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### ABOUT THE HILLS

#### Plan your business

From Sept. 4-25 Ian Donnelly of the Federal Business Development Bank will be leading a seminar on "Planning, Financing, and Organizing a Small Business" at the Acton Library.

Some of the subjects which Mr. Donnelly will discuss include marketing, staffing, whether to franchise or not, financing options, how to present loan proposals, taxation, bookkeeping, government grants and other financial assistance.

The seminar will be presented on four successive Wednesday evenings, at 7 p.m. in the Watson Room of the Acton Library.

The registration fee of \$30 includes two books. Because space is limited, registration is on a first come, first served basis.

This can be done at either the Acton or the Georgetown libraries during their regular business hours. For further information contact Cathie Yestadt at the Acton Library, 853-0301.

#### Injured workers meet

North Halton Association of Injured Workers will meet at the Optimist Hall in Milton on Commercial Street on Wednesday, July 31 at 7:30 p.m.

For information call 877-1097.

#### Business graduate



Boyd Allan Richardson, son of Edward and Audrey Richardson of Georgetown, has graduated from Sheridan College with a diploma in Business Administration with a major in marketing.

Boyd is a former Georgetown and District High School graduate.

#### Cable fee rises

From the Ottawa Bureau  
of The Herald

Halton-Triangle Investments Ltd. has been given permission to increase the installation fee charged to cable television subscribers in Georgetown.

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission recently approved an application by the company which asked for authority to boost the fee from \$25 to \$35.

The regulatory agency was told the increase will cover only part of the actual cost of installing the service.

#### Nashville singers perform

The Sunshine Senior Choir from Brentwood United Methodist Church of Nashville Tennessee will be performing at Acton District High School Monday July 29 at 8 p.m.

The choir of over 50 high school students will be singing music from Renaissance to contemporary periods and will conclude with the musical "A Reason to Rejoice". Instruments will also be featured.

The event is a Christian Youth outreach presentation. Before the concert begins basketball and volleyball will be played in the gym, starting at 7 p.m. and finishing at 8 p.m.



It's an invasion, of a kind. Larry Clark just opened C and S comics on 119 Mill St. The store buys and sells used comics and some collectable science fiction paperbacks.

(Herald photo)

### Acton teenager

## Movie hotline to Hollywood

By SANDY CAMPBELL  
Herald Staff

Acton's Hollywood connection, 16 year-old David Giammarco, was talking with the stars again - this time to Brooke Shields. David met Miss Shields in Toronto June 28 while she was promoting her book "On Your Own."

"The book is written for girls mainly. She writes about exercise, diet and gives insights into her family. It's a little bit of biography," said David. "She is a lot prettier in person," he added.

Perhaps you are thinking that an Erin District High School student who talks to the stars is more interesting than Brook Shields' new book. Who is this guy and why is he interviewing celebrities? David is interested in entering the movie business. "Interviews are a way of establishing contacts with different people. When I do go into the movies, producing,

directing, it will be a lot easier," he said.

"Interviews are easier to get than most people expect," he said. "If I can't get them I go through Johnny Carson's secretary. She gives me the agents' names."

So far David has interviewed Roger Moore, Sean Connery, Bo Derek, Anne Bancroft and many of Hollywood's directors. He has plans to interview Chevy Chase whose movie "European Vacation" will be out soon, and Sylvester Stallone who will be releasing "Rocky IV".

David's interviewing began last year in April when he spoke to Roger Moore. "I had offers to do it in Roger Moore's home, but when I said I was in Toronto I had to settle for doing it over the phone," he said.

Since that time he has established good relationships with a few stars. "I'm sure I could visit Bo Derek who has given career advice to me so

many times," he said.

David is a cartoonist and has sent some of his caricatures to Bo Derek who "really liked them," he said.

He is planning to send some of his work to Roger Moore who was once a cartoonist.

David makes money from his interviews to help pay for phone bills to the coast. He is a freelance entertainment writer for the Erin Advocate and the Acton Free Press and he has submitted his work to other papers, including the Toronto Sun.

You also might hear David on CJOY in Guelph where he has a segment called The Hollywood Beat.

All of this experience, he hopes, will make it easier for him to enter the entertainment business. Next year he will be closer than he has ever been to that goal as he plans to move to California and study film at either UCLA or USC.

## Fantastic Four more than fantasy

### Comics are money makers

By SANDY CAMPBELL  
Herald Staff

Anyone out there with a Fantastic Four first edition comic will be smiling after they read this article. The much sought after cartoon magazine is worth \$11,000.

Halton Hills now has somewhere to buy and sell this century's most valuable collectable - comics. C and S Comics opened at 119 Mill St. in Georgetown last Monday (July 13).

The store is co-owned by Don Smith and Larry Clark. Mr. Clark says comic books are right behind stamps and coins as valuable collectables.

"People go through your attics and bring them down. I'll pay for them!" he says.

Larry Clark used to buy comics for collectors for a ten per cent commission. "If you're lucky you can buy a comic for \$40,000. People don't know what they have in their attics. I pay half of what a comic is worth," he says.

The condition of the comic, its scarcity and the artist determine the value of a comic. "Frank Frazetta of Marvel comics is a very, very good artist," says Mr. Clark. A Frazetta comic boosts the price.

Comics that don't sell are returned to the printer and pulped. About half the people who buy comics keep theirs and of those about a quarter are destroyed, says Mr. Clark.

All this means that comics are not always a coveted commodity and because of this many are scarce which raises their price. "Take a Superman number one, it's worth \$12,500."

"You don't have to go back very far. A Fantastic Four number one from 1961 is worth \$11,000 dollars American," says Mr. Clark.

Don Smith is part owner, but it is Larry Clark who is the authority on comics. Larry has had an interest in the value of comics for 16 years. "I've always read comics. One day I found out they were worth money. I went around and collected what I found," he says.

An industrial accident permanently maimed Larry Clark's left arm. That is why he opened up the comic shop. Mr. Clark lives in Georgetown and feels there is a market for comics here.

"There is nobody else in Georgetown who will do it," he says.

There are six or eight comic shops in Toronto, two in Brampton, two in Guelph and three in Kitchener Waterloo, says Mr. Clark.

There is no typical comic collector. Doctors, salesmen, judges, barbers all collect comics, says Mr. Clark. Many older people sell the comics they've collected. "How else can some of them get by on their limited income?" asks Mr. Clark. "One old lady I gave \$6 a comic to sight unseen. Some day I will sell them and get my money back," he says.

"There are comic conventions all the time. On August 18 there is one in Toronto. There is no problem finding the buyers. Demand is greater than supply," he says.

C and S Comic's inventory is 4,000 comics. They want at least 10,000 comics to give the public a wide selection to pick and collect from.

### HALTON HILLS ARTS COUNCIL

## Arts topics for discussion

By GRETCHEN DAY  
Herald Columnist

As promised last week, here is a partial list of tantalizing, arts related topics that will be discussed in upcoming Arts Council columns.

Remember that each of the following subjects refer to all areas of the visual and performing arts, and are not in any particular order:

- The Arts and the Government (all levels).
- The Arts and Education - from both the teacher and student view (all levels of education).
- The Artistic Sportsman.
- The Striving Artist.
- The Arts and Nature.
- The Arts and the Community.
- The Arts and Religion.
- The Arts Audience or Everyone is a Critic.
- The Many Disciplines of the Arts i.e. sign painting, architecture, advertising, hair design-

- ing, dress making.
- Modern Art - A Child Can Do It!
- The History of the Arts.
- Art Auctions.
- Arts Competitions.
- Visual Language, i.e. design, science.
- Art Galleries, Concert Halls, Play Houses.

The list is endless! Needless to say the above topics can be broken into many facets, with a lot to be said about each. I confess I am not an expert on these varied and sometimes complex subjects. As a result, I will be calling upon my acquaintances, friends, relatives and strangers to write a column or two pertaining to the Arts.

If at any time you wish to contribute to the Arts Council column, please don't hesitate.

As an art teacher, I can't resist this opportunity to teach a lesson or two on the wonders of the art world. If you have an aesthetic lesson to teach or any topic pertaining to the Arts, send it in to the column.

We can teach each other and awaken that wonderful sense of discovery we knew as a child before the civilized world taught us to keep within the lines!

REMINDER - If you and/or your group have not submitted comments to the Halton Hills Arts Council concerning the proposal to establish a Municipal Arts Policy for Halton Hills, don't criticize!

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